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U. S. ARMY PLANE SOARS ON PAST ZEPPELIN RECORD FOR SUSTAINED FLIGHT AS 111-HOUR MARK FALLS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Atlanta Will Don Holiday Dress To Greet Tech

BUILDINGS, STORES WILL BE LIGHTED IN HONOR OF TEAM

Windows and White Way Posts Along Line of March Monday Night To Carry Tornado Colors

ARCH OF TRIUMPH WILL BE ERECTED

Great Sign Will Read, "Welcome Home, Tech;" Attractive Pageant Is Planned at Terminal.

Blast of Whistles Will Welcome Team

Probably every locomotive and factory whistle in Atlanta will blast a welcome home to Georgia Tech football heroes on their arrival here Monday night.

The request to railroads and manufacturers was issued Saturday by Lowry Arnold, chairman of the mayor's special welcoming committee.

As soon as the Tech train arrives every locomotive in the vicinity of the Terminal station will cut loose its whistle and factories over the city are requested to follow, continuing in the welcome for at least 20 minutes.

With decorators working day and night, all Atlanta is expected to be in holiday dress by Monday morning for the city's gigantic welcome Monday night at the homecoming of Georgia Tech's triumphant football team, returning from Pasadena, where it climaxed an undefeated season by downing the University of California eleven, 8 to 7.

The train bearing the Golden Tornado Saturday night was reported five hours late in New Mexico.

General officers and dispatchers of the Santa Fe railroad, however, promised that this lost time would be made up by the time the train reached Kansas City, enabling the arrival on schedule in Atlanta.

Should this time not be made up before reaching Kansas City, it was said the Atlanta arrival might be delayed.

Though rain hampered the decorating somewhat Saturday, officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in charge of the "dressing up" of the downtown section announced that many store owners, building operators and hotel managers had agreed to put their men to work early this morning. Every window along the line of march and the welcoming military parade will be decorated and lighted and every pole on the city's white way will be decorated in Georgia Tech colors, gold and white.

The Georgia Power company announced Saturday afternoon that it would begin today to construct an arch of triumph over the Whitehall street viaduct. This giant sign, 30

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Bootle Is Named District Attorney



W. A. BOOTLE.

BOOTLE IS PICKED AS U. S. ATTORNEY

Coolidge Nominates Macon Man To Succeed Scott Russell in Middle Georgia District.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, January 5.—President Coolidge sent to the senate today the name of William A. Bootle, of Macon, to be United States district attorney for the middle district of Georgia. Mr. Bottle, now serving as assistant United States attorney, fills the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of District Attorney Scott Russell.

His appointment was made over a large list of applicants for the post and appears to be in keeping with the policy of the department of justice to elevate district attorneys when appropriate. It is understood here that he is a democrat.

IS YOUNGEST MAN TO HOLD OFFICE.

Macon, Ga., January 5.—(AP)—William Augustus Bootle, appointed district attorney for the middle district of Georgia, is only 26 years of age. He succeeds Scott Russell, resigned.

Mr. Bootle is probably the youngest man even to receive a presidential appointment to the post of United States attorney in the United States. He has been assistant United States attorney here since last April on the recommendation of Mr. Russell, who himself was comparatively young.

Mr. Bootle graduated from Mercer university in 1924 and obtained his degree of bachelor of laws a year later at the same university.

EIGHT SEAPLANES REPORTED MISSING ON CAROLINA COAST

Charleston, S. C., January 5.—(AP) Eight of the 24 planes that left Hampton Roads naval air station today en route to the Canal Zone, tonight were unaccounted for. The other 16 were reported forced down at various points along the South Carolina coast by strong winds and a blinding mist.

The fleet was flying in two squadrons commanded by Lieutenant Commander Warleigh Capehard and Lieutenant Commander E. J. Maloney, both of whom landed safely near Georgetown.

The planes were on their way to take part in the winter battle maneuvers with the scouting fleet in the Canal Zone.

Read Constitution Ads!

Read them today because they mean higher quality merchandise for you; because they will save you money in both price and service; because they assure you of lasting satisfaction in your purchases.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser; Saves the Buyer.

DROP IN MERCURY TO LOWEST MARK OF YEAR IS SEEN

Atlanta To Experience Fall to 20 Degrees Monday Following Blizzard and Deaths in West.

With a 20-degree minimum seen, Atlanta Monday is expected to be in the grip of the spent fury of the west's worst storm this year which took at least eleven lives Saturday. C. F. von Herrmann, local forecaster, said the mercury would begin falling about noon today.

Dispatches from Kansas City Saturday night said temperatures there were falling into the frigid marks following the worst storm of the season, with heavy snows hampering trains, traffic and wire communications throughout the entire middle west and southwest. Temperatures at that time were about one degree below zero and falling lower.

Winds from the northwest, sweeping through the southland from the sections where the storm raged, will drop Atlanta's temperature down to the 20-degree mark, it was predicted at the local bureau.

"While it is difficult to predict the exact temperature so far ahead," Mr. Von Herrmann declared, "I think it is safe to say that sub-freezing temperatures will be with us by Monday. About noon Sunday the wind will shift and the temperature will start falling. Indications point to a maximum of about 38 for Sunday morning and in all probability the official high for the day will not be above this, the mercury holding to this point until it starts dropping in the afternoon. Freezing figures probably will be registered by Sunday night." Saturday's range was from 39 to 46.

Peak on Monday.

Mr. Von Herrmann said that he thought the peak of the cold snap would be reached Monday morning and that a gradual warming up process would begin on Tuesday.

Although a new mark for the season will be established if the expected minimum is reached, the weather man refused to get particularly excited over the approaching low temperatures. "Even if it does go to 20," he stated, "it won't be what you would call real cold weather. In fact, if you take an average of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Girl and Woman in Fight For Husband, Hurt in Fall

:: MAN DENIES BIGAMY; STICKS TO GIRL BRIDE ::



Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

MRS. RUTH INEZ HEDRICK.

With two women claiming him as husband—one a woman, of 24, who says she is his undivorced first wife, encamped at the home of her sister at 625 Spring, N. W., and the other a girl of 14, his bride of a few months making her residence temporarily at the Juvenile detention home—Ralph S. Hedrick, 30, steel worker on the Rhodes-Haverty skyscraper, Saturday afternoon made emphatic denial of the charge of bigamy, declared he would stick to his young bride, and laid the entire trouble to jealousy on the part of the woman.

Hedrick, who now is a patient at the Georgia Baptist hospital suffering from a broken leg and other injuries, received in a 40-foot fall Thursday while working on the new building, told a Constitution representative Saturday night that the "other woman" was named Cynthia Shumaker, and that he met her in Atlanta three years ago and that ever since that time she has followed him wherever his work has called him.

Chief of Police James L. Beavers, acting on a wire from Sheriff Frank Riley, of Tazewell, Tenn., Saturday night requested the hospital to hold Hedrick and to notify police at least two days before he is ready to be discharged from the hospital.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ruth Inez Hedrick, 14, who married Hedrick on October 28 in Cumberland Gap, Claiborne county, Tennessee, according to her marriage license she exhibits, declared at the juvenile home that Hedrick is her husband, and that she intends to keep him.

Mrs. Lora Davis, captain of policewomen, announced Saturday that

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

RICKARD FIGHTS SUPREME BATTLE IN DEATH'S ARENA

Resistance Lowers, Pulse Increases as Maker of Champions Struggles Against Peritonitis.

Miami, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—At midnight Dr. E. H. Adkins issued a bulletin saying Tex Rickard's condition remained unchanged since the 9:15 p. m. bulletin. He added that Rickard's loss of resistance had stopped, and that his pulse and temperature were the same as at 9:15 p. m.

Miami Beach, Fla., January 5.—(AP) His resistance lowered by the inroads of the peritonitic infection which caused a relapse following an operation for appendicitis, Tex Rickard's condition tonight appeared to increase in gravity.

The last official bulletin, issued by Dr. H. E. Adkins, the attending physician, at 9:15 o'clock, stated that Rickard's condition virtually was the same as during the afternoon but that his resistance possibly had been lowered.

Following a consultation an hour earlier with Dr. Henry Craig Fleming, Mrs. Rickard's personal physician, who flew here from Palm Beach to lend his aid to the promoter's battle, Dr. Adkins said that Rickard had "a fighting chance for life."

Rickard's temperature remained at 103 but the pulse rate had increased from 132 to 140 since 4 p. m.

Presence in the sick room of his wife's physician seemed to cheer Rickard, it was said, and this was taken as a good omen.

Mrs. Rickard maintained her watch by the bedside of her husband all day and early tonight, but Maxine, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickard, was at their Miami Beach home.

"How's baby Maxine getting along?" Walter Fields, close personal friend of the promoter quoted the latter as saying several times. Fields said that Rickard smiled each time as he asked about his daughter.

Dr. Adkins elaborated briefly upon his statement as to Rickard's "fighting chance," by saying that his con-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Andrews Boosted For Elk Leadership



COL. WALTER P. ANDREWS.

ATLANTAN SLATED AS RULER OF ELKS

Walter P. Andrews Nominated for Highest Honor by Atlanta Lodge; Election Probable.

Probability that an Atlantan, Colonel Walter P. Andrews, will be the next grand exalted ruler of the entire order of Elks is seen following nomination of Colonel Andrews for this high place by Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E.

Announcement of Colonel Andrews' candidacy has been sent to all exalted rulers, secretaries, grand lodge officers and committeemen throughout the United States and her possessions by Secretary B. C. Broyles, of the local lodge.

Elks of Atlanta confidently expect, it was stated Saturday, that Colonel Andrews will have no opposition for this office, on account of his high standing and long membership in Elkdom and also by reason of his standing as a business and social leader.

Colonel Andrews has served the Elks in many important positions, having been exalted ruler of Atlanta lodge. He built the Ellis street Elks' home, at that time regarded as a pattern for other lodges and has been a powerful factor for the advance of the local lodge at all times. He has also been president of the Georgia Elks' association; district deputy grand exalted ruler; member of the grand judiciary committee and, for the past five years, a member of the grand forum, the supreme court of the Elks. Colonel Andrews now holds the important position of chief justice of the grand forum.

Election of the new officers will take place in Los Angeles in July next and a large delegation of Atlanta, Georgia and southeastern Elks will accompany Colonel Andrews to the convention. Arrangements are now being made to run a special train, the "Andrews Special," to Los Angeles from Atlanta.

KING HOLDS OWN IN UPHILL BATTLE BACK TO HEALTH

London, January 5.—(AP)—King George held his own today despite restlessness. It was said that this latter condition was to be expected at the present stage of his slow recovery from weeks of illness. The evening bulletin, signed for the second consecutive evening by only Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn, said:

"In spite of a restless day, the king's condition remains unchanged. No bulletin will be issued until tomorrow evening."

This announcement was the more welcome to watchers at Buckingham palace because the morning bulletin noted a definite improvement overnight. This development was taken as evidence that his majesty's "will to live" described in the recent review of his case given to the medical journals, was proving a valiant aid in his long and tedious fight.

The ultra violet light treatment again was administered to his majesty tonight.

It was felt at Buckingham palace that tonight's bulletin indicated the king had entered another stationary period but that this was not an occasion for any undue concern.

NO SIGN OF FINISH TO EPOCHAL FEAT SEEN FOR HOURS

Aviation World Startled by Endurance of Engines and Men in History Making Test.

ONLY ONE RECORD REMAINS IN AIR

French Dixmude, With 118 Hours, Is Last Frontier Before Every Minute Adds Record.

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, January 5.—At 10:26:46 tonight (12:26:26 Atlanta time) the record of the Graf Zeppelin for sustained flight fell before the bright wings of the army airplane "Question Mark." At that moment the ship passed is 111th hour in the air and soared on toward the world's record for any type of airship, now held by the dirigible Dixmude with a mark of 118 hours.

According to observers the big monoplane was cruising easily as it passed the mark made by the famous trans-Atlantic Zeppelin and it seemed certain that 5:26:46 Sunday morning would see it in possession of the world's record for sustained flight.

Should the tri-motored plane and its intrepid crew pass this deadline, each roar of its great motors will see it make and break a new record for continuous flight for each second will see a new record created and an old one smashed.

Drops Cheery Message.

Major Spatz dropped a cheery message showing that the fliers were prepared to stay in the air indefinitely. His message read:

"We are pleased at all the mail we are getting. Lieutenant Quesada is kept busy answering fan letters. We sometimes wonder how the ground organization and refueling crew gets this stuff to us with such dispatch. Teamwork, I calls it. We are proud to be associated with the gang doing it all.

"Send up a wash basin if one is convenient. We've gone four days without washing and we're dirty as blazes but like it.

"It felt like getting back home when we sailed over the vicinity of Metropolitan airport last night. The lights of Los Angeles were an easy horizon to fly on.

"Last night was dark and rough but better days are coming.

"We may need a storage battery tomorrow.

"We are like contented cows. 'No milk, however,' after eating that dinner."

Tells of Refueling.

Experienced gained in the endurance flight of the army plane, Question Mark, has demonstrated that aerial refueling is a practical achievement now for commercial aviation, Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, pilot of refuel-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

GARNER DEMANDS TAX REFUND QUIZ

Texan's Ire Aroused as Deficiency Bill, Carrying $75,000,000 Appropriation Is Brought Up.

Washington, January 5—(AP)—Consideration by the house today of a deficiency supply bill carrying an appropriation of $75,000,000 for the refund of illegally collected taxes was interrupted by Representative Garner, of Texas, a democratic spokesman in congress on financial affairs, who demanded an investigation of the methods used by the treasury department in making all tax refunds.

Specifically, the Texan directed his attack at a proposal to refund $15,000,000 in taxes collected from the United States Steel corporation. Congress has been advised that a payment of this sum, plus a payment of $11,000,000 for interest, would be accepted by the corporation in settlement of a claim of more than $160,000,000 which it has lodged against the government. Mr. Garner also directed a verbal attack at Secretary Mellon and Chairman Hawley, of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue legislation. He charged that secrecy had shrouded the actions of the committee and that this should be put at an end.

The Texan characterized Mr. Mellon as the "greatest Santa Claus the country has ever had," and declared that the only people who seemed not to have sense enough to render their taxes correctly were the big corporations "who are not able to hire any lawyers."

"If you will refuse to approve this $75,000,000 item for tax refunds," he said, "you will force an investigation of these settlements."

Defending the refund appropriation carried in the bill, as well as the work of the treasury and joint congressional committee, Chairman Hawley, of the committee, said the steel corporation refund had been paid by the treasury department today.

Old Georgia Law Invoked In Auto Case

State Will Seek Maximum Penalty Under Ancient Statute.

The state will seek to invoke an old Georgia statue smacking of the Baumes laws of New York Monday when two defendants charged with larceny of automobiles are placed on trial before Judge E. D. Thomas in Fulton superior court. The court will have before it the question of whether or not the statute requiring the maximum penalty for second convictions has been superseded and voided by the indeterminate sentence law, it appears from the form of the indictments returned by the grand jury.

The true bills against Claude Carmen and J. C. Hinkle allege that both defendants have had each a previous conviction, and the state will seek to invoke section 1068 of the penal code, which says that where a defendant has had a previous conviction, he shall be given the maximum penalty on the second conviction.

In the indictments on which they will be tried Monday, Carmen is charged with larceny of an automobile from the Robert F. Brownlee Furniture company on October 27, and with larceny of an automobile from A. R. Simmons on the same date. Hinkle is charged with larceny of an automobile from H. R. Graham. The indictments allege that Carmen was convicted on August 7, 1925, on a charge of stealing an automobile from C. C. Sewell, and that Hinkle was convicted on October 28, 1924, on a charge of larceny of an automobile from W. C. Wallace.

The penal code provides for a sentence of a minimum of one year or a maximum of five years for conviction on a charge of larceny of an automobile. The indeterminate sentence law provides that the jury shall fix the penalty within the prescribed limits.

Among the provisions of the Baumes laws of New York is the mandatory life sentence upon a fourth felony conviction, and the maximum sentence for the second conviction.

PRINCIPALS IN ROW TO BE NOMINATED

Mrs. Hornady and Mrs. Goodman Will Be Candidates for President in Election.

Mrs. John R. Hornady and Mrs. Charles Goodman, whose claims to the presidency of the Atlanta Woman's club have been the subject of court suits ever since the annual election of the organization last May, will be candidates for president of the club in the new election which will be held under the supervision of Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court.

This was assured Saturday, when members of both groups of the club stated that their leaders would be offered in nomination for the presidency, subject to the court-supervised balloting.

Supporters of Mrs. Hornady composing a group advisory committee Saturday issued a formal announcement of Mrs. Hornady's candidacy for the office, while members of Mrs. Goodman's group stated that Mrs. Goodman likewise will be offered for the remaining four months of the term.

Purpose of Group.

The statement issued by the Hornady committee, composed of Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, Miss Virginia C. Hardin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. D. R. Wilder, Mrs. Harry G. Poole and Mrs. Ira Farmer, declares that it is the supreme purpose of the Hornady group to "restore to the club membership the right of self-government and majority rule as guaranteed under the constitution of the organization."

Pointing out that "to support any other than Mrs. Hornady at this time would be for us to abandon the principle for which we have striven and which must be established for the

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

HOOVER AWAITED ON FARM SESSION

Congressional Leaders Will Be Guided by President-Elect as to Whether Act Will Be Pressed Now

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Congressional leaders looked forward today to the approaching visit here of Herbert Hoover for an answer as to whether farm relief is to be pressed at this session or deferred to the extra session promised by the president-elect.

It is the verdict of the leaders that unless Mr. Hoover next week gives definite word that he is for the McNary bill now before the senate, no legislation can be enacted at this time and an extra session, probably this spring, is consequently unavoidable. They are going to put the question to Mr. Hoover during his stay here.

The president-elect is understood to have received code messages from Washington imploring him to indicate his wishes on the pending farm relief bill which has received endorsement of the Coolidge administration. It is believed here that he changed his plan to go direct to Florida to come to Washington to confer on this question among others.

As Mr. Hoover approached the capital today, a republican stalwart, Senator Jones, of Washington, issued a statement in which he lined up with Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Brookhart, of Iowa, for a postponement of the farm relief question to an extra session this spring after the new administration takes office.

Await Hoover's Word.

With these three republicans, all strong Hoover men in the campaign, standing pat against farm relief until the new president goes into power, leaders declared flatly today that no farm relief legislation would be undertaken now unless Mr. Hoover himself gives the word for the pending McNary bill.

Chairman McNary, of the senate

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

The Weather

FAIR AND MUCH COLDER.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Fair and much colder Sunday; cold wave with temperature below freezing to the coast Sunday night; Monday, fair and continued cold.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	39
Mean temperature	42
Normal temperature	43
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.46
Excess since first of month, in.	.09
Excess since January 1, inch	.09
Total rainfall since January 1	.77

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	41	43	46
Wet bulb	38	42	45
Relative humidity	72	97	95

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain (12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy	46	46	.46
Augusta, cloudy	62	64	.22
Birmingham, pt.cldy.	38	60	.84
Boston, cloudy	38	38	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	34	44	.02
Charleston, raining	64	64	1.72
Chicago, cloudy	36	40	.16
Denver, clear	22	26	.00
Des Moines, clear	10	20	.56
Galveston, clear	44	56	.00
Hatteras, raining	68	..	.18
Havre, cloudy	12	18	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	70	70	.82
Kansas City, clear	10	22	.18
Memphis, cloudy	50	58	.01
Miami, pt.cldy.	74	78	.00
Mobile, cloudy	60	64	1.34
Montgomery, pt.cldy.	58	62	.56
New Orleans, pt.cldy.	52	68	.32
New York, cloudy	44	44	.00
North Platte, clear	8	29	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	22	24	T.
Phoenix, pt.cldy.	54	56	.00
Pittsburgh, raining	44	44	.04
Raleigh, cloudy	60	60	.56
San Francisco, cloudy	48	48	T.
St. Louis, snowing	18	46	.02
Salt Lake City, clear	28	30	.00
Savannah, raining	62	68	1.18
Tampa, cloudy	70	76	.42
Toledo, cloudy	44	44	.18
Vicksburg, cloudy	36	60	.04
Washington, raining	54	54	.28

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Complete City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Varied Colors and Curves To Grace Roads This Year, Show at Gotham Indicates

Costs About Same as in 1927, But Makers Appear To Have Been Swept by Beauty Wave.

BY MAX BUCKINGHAM,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, January 5.—(United News.)—Colors and curves will grace the highways of America through 1929, it was shown plainly today when the twenty-ninth New York automobile show opened.

There is power plus and rakishness in all of the 46 different models up at the Grand Central palace, but body builders have followed closely upon the trend of dress styles for women and are welcoming back graceful curves instead of the harsh lines of a few years ago. Colors are riot.

Costs, it seems, have changed little from 1928 and instead of devoting much attention to valves, bumpers, springs and cylinders, the manufacturers have been swept by a beauty wave in the past 12 months.

The one show at the Grand Central palace is the leading attraction but private salons have been established in hotels and sales rooms along Broadway and Henry Ford is running a counter attraction at his spacious show room at Fifty-fourth street and Broadway. It shows that Ford is going in as much for beauty as any one else.

Wide Variety of Models.

It is one of the most varied shows New York motorists ever have had a chance to witness. Every conceivable sort of model from a tiny little Austin, British make, which seats only two and those two must be slight, to the long, powerful Locomobiles, Pierce-Arrows, Packards, Renaults and Mercedes-Benz.

The new Packard model incidentally, attracted great attention for it is a mammoth thing, stretching more than twelve feet from hub to hub.

The models shown can fit any pocketbook. There are motor cars in gala colors and with petite bodies which may be had for $500. The price keeps mounting as one climbs the circling stairways of Grand Central palace and on the third floor there are motor cars which range as high as $25,000. These latter are imported machines and incidentally it is the first year that foreign motor cars have been shown at the annual New York show. Five foreign manufacturers have models. Vauxhall, Austin and Daimler, of England; Renault, of France, and Mercedes-Benz.

One of the first motor cars to show a "sold" sign was the German firm and the motor car was sold to Charles A. Levine, the trans-Atlantic airplane passenger. His is a roadster, shaped in the form of a boat, exhaust pipes rolling from each cylinder. It costs more than $15,000.

Greens Predominate.

Standing on the balcony overlooking the first floor one can get an idea of the riot of color. Greens really predominate for there are many and varied shades with Chevrolet having complete lines of sixes and fours in varying green colors. Yellows are good. Gold and black is popular and Willys-Knight is exhibiting a roadster that a color picture makes sound wild, but an actual view shows a harmony of gold and black.

Cadillac has a two-tone model which attracted many. It is gray and aluminum, an open car. Almost all of the machines are given to a rear seat dust protector and windshield, adding to the stream lining effect noticeably.

Power is predominant in every model from the cheapest to the most expensive. Buick, having many popular colored machines, has an engine that appears to be about four or five feet deep. From a front view the new Buick presents a rakishness that is greatly in contrast with the Buicks of the past few years.

Hudson has its models planted closer to the floor, signifying the power which the salesmen predict for it, and Essex has reversed completely from its original box types. The rear of the Essex is now a thing of grand curves.

The Blackhawk of the Stutz family is built close to the ground and in accordance with its name is done in black with only finest silver toned trimming.

New Cars More Snappy.

Chrysler's models do not seem greatly changed, nor do Nash, yet the trend towards more snappy tones and more graceful lines are unmistakable in these two models.

Even to taxicabs one can find color. When one calls for a Yellow this year he may be met by a brown or a green two-toned model. The Yellow Cab company is showing all three shades with their machines having long coaches.

Over at the Ford show, which opened a trifle earlier than the auto show and therefore got the first big crowds, many models are seen and many colors. There is a green blend, but Ford also has put out yellows in his new models. One of the Fords one likes most is a complete town car, just as perfectly equipped as any of the great machines which purr along Park avenue. It is done in dull green.

Accessories are so many that one can spend a full day wandering over the fourth floor of the Grand Central palace and still miss some of the gadgets which dealers say are necessary for the complete garage. But the ones attracting most attention, probably because a cold wave is just sneaking over New York, is an instrument which attaches to a motor car and keeps a garage warm and another which dealers claim is a sure tester of whether the anti-freeze mixture is going to work.

Women Suffering Bladder Weakness

You can't know the joy of health, pep and vitality if you Get Up Nights, suffer Bladder Weakness, Burning or Itching sensations, Leg Pains, Backache and Rheumatic Pains. If you suffer, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test?

The world's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48-Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—(adv.)

DR. PLATO DURHAM WILL FILL PULPIT AT SECOND BAPTIST

Both services today at the Second Baptist church will be in charge of Dr. Plato Durham, of the school of theology, of Emory university. The twilight service will be broadcast over WSB and a special musical program presented by the church choir. Dr. Durham speaks in the absence of Dr. Edwin M. Poteat, supply pastor, who is confined to his home with influenza.

Regular prayer service and the annual church conference will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

POSTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL $4,505,296.84

Figures Highest in City's History With Exception of 1927.

Postoffice receipts for Atlanta in 1928 surpassed the four and one-half million mark for the second time in the history of the local office, according to figures made public Saturday by Postmaster E. K. Large. The exact amount was $4,505,296.84. Receipts of 1927 passed this mark for the first time when the figures were $4,510,029.85.

Receipts during the first three quarters of the past year all showed a substantial gain over the corresponding periods in 1927 and through November 30 of 1928 the total receipts were slightly higher than the first 11 months of the preceding year. December receipts, however, fell off slightly in spite of the fact that the greatest volume of mail was handled during this month in the history of the local office. This was explained by the fact that there was one less working day in December, 1928, than in December, 1927, when Christmas day came on Sunday.

19-Year-Old Girl Is Found Dead by Road

Ohlman, Ill., January 5.—(AP)—Sheriffs of two counties today were investigating the mysterious death of Miss Carrie Bruns, 19-year-old postoffice clerk here.

The girl's body, disclosing no marks of violence, was found last night just across the Christian county line, near a hard road. She was brought to Ohlman, in Montgomery county, and both sheriffs summoned.

Authorities could advance no theory for the death, or explain how Miss Bruns was carried into Christian county. She was supposed to have started home after leaving work last night.

An autopsy was delayed because of indecision as to which sheriff held jurisdiction.

"SHOOT BURGLARS TO KILL," CAPT. FAIN TELLS POLICEMEN

"Don't bring burglars to the police station; send 'em to the undertaker."

With the official indorsement of Chief of Police James A. Beavers, those are the orders which have been issued to mmebers of the evening police watch by Captain Grover C. Fain, who instructed his men to shoot to kill when they encountered burglars and holdup men.

It is believed that a number of fatalities among the desperadoes will materially decrease their operations. A squad of plainclothes men have been detailed on the evening watch to cover the downtown district in the plan to reduce the burglaries and holdup wave.

ROAD BOARD HEAD TO EXPLAIN WORK BEFORE CITY CLUB

In an address to be given before the City club, at its weekly meeting at the Ansley hotel next Thursday noon, John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway board, will explain the policies of his department and deal with the present highway conditions in Georgia, it was announced Saturday by Judge E. C. Kontz, president of the City club.

Judge Kontz at the same time announced that within the next three weeks another prominent Georgian would address the club, dealing with the state highway problem from another viewpoint. Judge Kontz did not reveal just who this second speaker would be but indicated that it would probably be one whose view on the matter might differ considerably from Mr. Holder's.

REMUS JOHNSON TO FACE MURDER CHARGE THURSDAY

Trial of Remus Johnson, of Brookhaven, on an indictment charging him with the murder of G. W. Brown on December 9, is set for Thursday in Fulton superior court. Johnson's statement to county police following the death of Brown was that Brown and his brother came to the Johnson's home looking for whisky, and that one of the Browns knocked him down when he ordered them away. The shooting followed.

R. B. Petit and Paul Seymour, under indictment for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Paul Hulme, Tech High student, on November 3, are scheduled for trial on Tuesday. According to police, Hulme was slain by a shot fired at a signboard, the bullet penetrating the signboard and striking Hulme, who was walking along a path on the other side.

THREE ATLANTANS TO JOIN DAVIDSON HONORARY FRAT

W. K. Pritchett and R. R. Kane, both of Atlanta, will be among the six students of Davison college, Davison, N. C., to be initiated into the Gamma chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at special exercises at the college Friday night, while Dr. Everard Wilcox, prominent physician of Augusta, is one of the three Davison alumni who have given notice that they will accept the invitation to membership.

Elaborate ceremonies will feature the initiation which is said to be one of the most outstanding events on the calendar of the institution's activities. The private initiation of new members will take place at 7 o'clock Friday night following which Dr. Archibald Henderson, well-known professor of the University of North Carolina, will deliver a public address. A banquet to which all members of the organization have been invited, will conclude the program.

LANDLADY SHOOTS AND KILLS MAN, 41, TAKES OWN LIFE

Portsmouth, Ohio, January 5.—(AP) Marie Mary Yarnell, 40, a boarding house keeper here, shot and killed Fred Noble, 41, Cincinnati, then turned the gun on herself and took her own life in her boarding house here today.

15 of Town's 100 Bachelors Now Pay Tribute to Cupid

ALL HAD VOWED TO KEEP SINGLE

Emporia, Kans., January 5.—(United News.)—Fifteen of the 100 Emporia bachelors who pledged themselves last year to give "millions for defense, but not one cent for matrimony" are paying tribute today to Cupid.

A year ago today, Wilford Riegle, probate judge, published a list of 100 eligible bachelors to show the way for Emporia's spinsters. Today he revealed that 15 of the names were stricken from the bachelor list, for they had become benedicts, despite the organization of Emporia's Bachelor Alliance.

So successful was the bachelor list that the judge is contemplating publishing the names of 100 eligible spinsters—but he hesitates before he does so. Spinsters are more sensitive than bachelors, the judge reflects.

"The women had their turn last year when he listed the most eligible bachelors," the judge reasons. "Now I wonder if the men should have a chance."

What would be the reaction to publishing a list of spinsters—if a courageous editor could be found to do so—is problematical, but what happened in the case of the bachelors is history.

A few hours after the bachelor list was published, the men were besieged by telephone calls from inquiring maidens who asked them personal questions about their qualifications.

Matrimony was no object to these seasoned bachelors, and in a cafe, after innumerable cups of coffee were drowned, the Bachelors' Alliance was formed early in the morning of January 6. Henry R. Jones, 40, was named president, but he declined on the ground he had just been released from the hospital and was too weak to perform as executive. Dave Wright, deputy sheriff, was substituted for he had that night turned down three proposals.

But the married men, probably goaded to action by their wives, fought back by offering many beautiful gifts to the first one of the 100 to be married. Dan Davies succumbed, two weeks after the formation of the alliance.

And fourteen others of the alliance learned later they weren't so strong willed when a leap year maid did the proposing.

Machine Guns To Defend Richest Diamond Fields

MOBS THREATEN TO SEIZE AREAS

Johannesburg, Africa, January 5. (United News.)—One of the richest diamond fields in the world was threatened with mob seizure today and the South African government sent several hundred police in motor lorries, equipped with machine guns to defend the field against invasion.

Thousands of men gathered today at Port Nolloth, on the west coast of Cape Colony near the mouth of the Orange river. They planned a mass meeting Monday and after that a charge upon the Namaqualand diamond field unless the government accedes to their demands that the government open 34 acres of the field to the public.

The diggings at the Namaqualand field are limited now to sixty men who are producing from $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 worth of diamonds each week. In nine months the Namaqualand field is said to have produced $45,000,000 worth of diamonds.

F. W. Beyers, minister of mines, described the field as a "Eldorado unparalleled in history."

A man named Marensky, a few weeks after the discovery of the field a year ago, picked up from the top of the ground a diamond weighing 12,500 carats.

Diggers claimed the government immediately took measures to keep the richness of the field a secret and erected a huge barbed wire fence about the territory. Marensky's syndicate was allotted a small portion.

The Namaqualand field is a desolate area covering about 24 square miles and diamonds weighing 81 carats have been picked up from the ground there.

It was charged by those who seek to gain access to the field that the government installed a small working force, after the fencing process, and began production, but, fearing that diamond values throughout the world would be ruined, the government has been releasing only $300,000 worth of the stones monthly, placing the remainder in vaults. The vaults, it was claimed, now hold $40,000,000 worth of diamonds.

Military airplanes, the claim seekers say, carry big boxes of diamonds to Capetown twice a week.

News of the richness of the field spread through the Transvaal and thousands of diggers hurried to Namaqualand.

The government refused to open the field to public claims. This the diggers say, was in the face of the fact hundreds of local inhabitants were nearly destitute owing to a drouth and had demanded government permits to establish claims in the field or employment at $5 per day.

The government refused, it was said, and agitators called for a mass meeting Monday and announced their plans to storm the Namaqualand field.

Because of the wide area of the field, government authorities said they feared they would be unable to prevent incursions.

Despite night patrols in motor lorries and searchlights, large quantities of diamonds have been stolen.

JONES AND EDGE AGREE ON PROHI INQUIRY PLAN

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Two senators, Jones, of Washington, a dry, and Edge, of New Jersey, a wet, appeared tonight to have reached an agreement on a resolution to invite Herbert Hoover, after he becomes president, to appoint a commission of citizens to investigate prohibition.

Both have offered resolutions asking investigation of conditions under the eighteenth amendment.

Jones' resolution requests the inquiry by a senate committee, while that by Edge suggests a civilian commission of nine to be named by Mr. Hoover after March 4.

After a conference between the two today Senator Jones declared he was willing to have the investigation by a civilian commission and Senator Edge is expected to act upon the Washington senator's suggestion and reintroduce his proposal, which originally was offered as a substitute for the Jones resolution. Should Edge do so his new measure would require joint approval of house and senate and signature by President Coolidge.

The opinions of Senator Jones, he as a dry, and Edge as a wet, are in close harmony as to the results to be obtained from a prohibition investigation, namely to determine what abuses, if any, exist, and how the prohibitory laws may be more effectively enforced.

The resolution as it was framed by Senator Edge would authorize Mr. Hoover to appoint a committee to make "a searching investigation" of prohibition conditions, choosing for membership on the commission any citizens he sees fit.

PEACHTREE ROAD CHURCH DEDICATES NEW PULPIT TODAY

Dedication of the new pulpit at the Peachtree Road Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning will be attended by three of four living members of the class which joined the North Georgia Methodist conference in 1875. Bishop W. A. Candler, one of the four, will preach the sermon and dedicate the pudpit.

The four surviving members of the class are Bishop Candler, Rev. E. H. Wood, former pastor of the Peachtree road church; Rev. H. M. Quillian and Rev. O. L. Thrower. Mr. Thrower, who lives in Tallahassee, Fla., will not be present.

The new pudpit, given by friends of the church, is being dedicated in honor of the first pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Wood.

Savannah Resident Is Run Over by Passenger Train

Savannah, Ga., January 5.—(AP)—John George Herring, 26 years old, was killed this afternoon three miles east of the city on the Tybee railroad tracks when a passenger train ran over him as he lay between the rails on the inside edge of a curve. He was badly mangled. The body was carried about 75 yards after it had been hit, and most of the clothing was stripped from it.

Mr. Herring had been walking back to St. Augustine creek, five miles from Savannah, and for some unknown reason, was lying on the track when the train suddenly came upon him. The engineer, P. C. Gear, was unable to stop the train before passing over the body.

County police placed Mr. Gear, engineer, and the conductor, C. E. Caldwell, under bond of $1,000 each, with the charge of manslaughter against them. They are to be given a hearing in police court on Monday morning.

Mr. Herring is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Hilton, of Augusta, and two brothers, James Newton Herring and W. L. Herring, both of Savannah. The funeral will be held on Sunday.

DEBATE ON DEFICIENCY TREASURY BILL BEGUN

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Discussion of the treasury's tax refund program moved out of the appropriations committee onto the floor of the house today when the deficiency bill, including money for the refunds, was given preferred status over the war department bill.

Debate on the bill, which, among other things, would authorize the treasury to repay $15,000,000 plus $11,000,000 interest to the United States Steel corporation, began with Chairman Anthony, of the appropriations committee, warning the house that Representative Garner, of Texas, a democrat, probably would spread "a lot of political poison to the gullible voters of the country."

Anthony declared that the appropriations committee had investigated the proposed steel corporation refunds and had found no reason why the settlement should not be made.

The Kansan added that Garner, in a recent speech in the house, had charged the president with fraud and with making misrepresentations to congress on the condition of the treasury. Garner interrupted to say that this had not been the charge, but that he had said that the treasury had given the president incorrect information for transmission to congress.

ATLANTANS PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO C. W. HUBNER

In deference to the memory of one of the south's greatest poets hundreds of Atlantans gathered Saturday afternoon at the Central Presbyterian church as funeral services were held for Charles William Hubner, poet laureate of the south.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, conducted the services at the church and interment was in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Hubner died Thursday at his home, 735 Katherine street, in his ninety-fourth year. He had been writing poetry since he was 16 and numbered among his thousands of poems are many that will live in the memory of the south for many years.

FLUSH THE KIDNEYS BEFORE BREAKFAST

No man or woman can make a mistake my flushing the kidneys occasional , says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined wtih lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.—(adv.)

STREET IMPROVEMENT RECORD ESTABLISHED

Riley Elder Reports His Department Collected $1,708,544.51.

Collections of the street improvement collecting department headed by Riley Elder, set an all-time record for 1928, when a total of $1,708,544.51 was turned into the coffers of the city government through the division, according to the report filed Saturday with the mayor and city council.

Cost of operation of the department was $10,629.87.

Collections were divided as follows: Street improvement fund $560,235.32; contractor's permanent street work $28,468.19; city permanent street work $725,360.81; sewers $60,535.75; sewer connections $8,785.10; city repairs $106,325.86; contractors' curb and sidewalks $72,135; city curb and sidewalks $698.00; interest (on baby bonds, 10-year plan) $135,752.74; interest (sundries) $1,247.65. Total $1,708,544.51.

Total collections for 1918 and each succeeding year through 1928 as listed by the department follows:

1918 $150,987; 1919 $310,461.67; 1920 $311,290.07; 1921 $391,643.88; 1922 $602,875,11; 1923 $694,526.15; 1924 $1,138,052.67; 1925 $1,184,900.40; 1926 $1,144,983.49; 1927 $1,570,452.77 and 1928 $1,708,544.51.

Parrot Witness Shows Solomon Judge Its Owner

Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—"Baby," a green parrot of uncertain age but of fixed opinions, cost John Slovick $25 today when the bird appeared in municipal court as a witness in a case in which Mrs. Olympia Blair, a former roomer in Slovick's flat, claimed her landlord refused to give up her parrot when she moved. Slovick said the parrot was his.

"Well," said Judge Harry B. Hamlin, "let's hear what the parrot has to say."

A black cloth was removed from "Baby's" cage. "Baby" cast a wicked eye at the judge, ruffled his feathers and said nothing.

"Hello Baby," called Mrs. Blair.

"Hello mama—hello mama—hello mama," rattled "Baby" enthusiastically.

Mrs. Blair knocked on the judge's bench with her knuckles.

"Come right in—come right in—come right in," invited "Baby" hospitably.

"Now, Mr. Slovick, you try it," invited the court.

"Hello Baby," said Mr. Slovick, extending a finger in greeting.

"Qrr-rk," responded "Baby," miscalculating as it made a vicious jab at the finger.

"Pretty Polly—I mean Baby," coaxed Mr. Slovick.

"Baby" turned its back and winked at Mrs. Blair.

"Twenty-five dollars and costs, Mr. Slovick," remarked the court.

"Good bye—good bye—good bye," screamed "Baby," ruffling its feathers at the judge as Mr. Slovick paid up.

DR. UNGER, HEAD OF PHILOSOPHICAL GROUP, IS KILLED

Nuremburg, Germany, January 5. (AP)—Dr. Karl Unger, leader of the German anthroposophical movement, was shot and killed today as he entered a public hall to deliver a lecture. Three shots were fired by Wilhelm Kreiger, a former adherent of the movement. One of the bullets wounded a woman.

"His magic powers gained mastery over me; I have been deprived of my ego," exclaimed Kreiger in explanation of his mad act. He said he seceded from the movement because it represented "powers of evil."

A physician who interrogated Kreiger said the man was suffering from a hallucination of being persecuted.

The anthroposophists study psychological problems from a philosophical viewpoint.

Shoemaker Pal To Make Friendly Call On Coolidge

Northampton, Mass., January 5.—(AP)—James Lucey, 73-year-old shoemaker, to whose homely philosophy Calvin Coolidge has attributed much of his success in life, is about to fulfill his long-delayed promise to "drop in" on his friend, the president. He announced today that he would depart for Washington tomorrow and that so far as he knew, the president had not been advised of his coming.

"Perhaps they won't let me into the white house, but I'm going to try anyway," he said.

President Coolidge, when he was elected vice president, wrote a letter to the shoemaker, in which he said that much of his success in life was due to his having followed Lucey's homely advice when the president was a young lawyer in this city. He invited Lucey to visit him at the white house, but Lucey preferred to wait. "Now now," he replied, "I guess I'll wait until you get on that upper perch."

The then vice president finally achieved the "upper plane" but still the shoemaker delayed his Washington visit. "I guess I'll wait," he replied to questioners. "I don't want people to think that I'm one of those office seekers."

Now, however, with the president approaching his retirement, Lucey feels that he may make his long anticipated Washington visit without embarrassment.

PROBE OF VARE ELECTION ENDED; REPORT WITHHELD

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—The senate committee that investigated William S. Vare's primary campaign in 1926 is through with its inquiry, but when its report will be made is a question.

Senator-elect Vare is now in Florida for his health and at a meeting of the committee yesterday it was decided to give him further time in which to appear, or to present arguments through counsel. Vare was represented by an attorney at the meeting yesterday and the lawyer said that if his client's presence were insisted upon at this time it might, because of his illness, mean his death.

Committee members declared that they were through with the investigation and needed no more information, but that they were willing to hear Vare or his counsel.

Senator Reed, chairman of the committee, indicated, however, that he hoped to make the report to the senate before adjournment, March 4.

DAUGHTER OF MIX TOLD TO PRACTICE THRIFT BY JUDGE

Los Angeles, January 5.—(AP)—Ruth Janie Mix, daughter of Tom Mix, cowboy screen star, should "get down to earth," Superior Judge Elias V. Rosenkranz said here yesterday when it was brought out in court that she owes a $1,000 hotel bill in New York.

Miss Mix sought to collect a monthly allowance of $225 for December from her father. R. D. Knickerbocker, Mix's attorney, explained that Mix had given him a check for the amount, but that a collection agency had attached it on a debt claim against Miss Mix.

"An 18-year-old girl ought not to spend so much money," said Judge Rosenkranz. "She has been given $225 a month to live on and should try to be more modest about her ways of living."

Engineer Believed Drowned as Ship Crashes Tug Boat

New York, January 5.—(AP)—The tugboat Philip Hoffman was cut in two near the Battery today by the Ward liner Siboney, leaving for Havana, and the tug's engineer, who could not swim, was believed to have lost his life.

The four other members of the crew were saved. A strong tide was running when the vessels came together.

SCHOOL HEAD HOPES FOR GREATEST YEAR

Superintendent Sutton Urges Pupils To Prepare Well for Life.

Declaring that school is not merely a preparation for life but that it is life itself, Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, in a letter addressed to Atlanta pupils Saturday expressed the wish that the year 1929 be "the best school year in the history of our city."

His letter follows:

"My Dear Boys and Girls:

"The beginning of anything is interesting. So with the beginning of a new year. I do not know that it is necessary for us to make what is called 'new year resolutions,' but I do hope with the coming of the year 1929 that every boy and girl in the school system of Atlanta will decide to put all the interest and enthusiasm and energy which they possess into making this the best school year in the history of our city.

"The best preparation for life is to live today the very best we know how and to put into our present work all the energy which we possess. I want you to remember that school is not simply a preparation for life but that school is life. That we are living today, and the way we conduct ourselves toward our teachers, our fellow pupils, our work is fixing in us habits that will either make life a success or failure.

"My new year's wish for you is that every single day of 1929 may be filled with splendid work, with happy play and with noble service.

"Always your friend,
"WILLIS A. SUTTON,
"Superintendent of Schools."

BUDGET DIRECTOR ASKED TO AID FIGHT ON PEACH DISEASE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, January 5.—(Special.)—Director of the Budget Lord was urged today by members of the Georgia congressional delegation, who called on him in a body, to recommend appropriations for the eradication of the phoney peach disease which has resulted in serious injury to the peach crop in the state during recent years. Both Senator W. J. Harris and Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, joined in the conference.

Later Director Lord stated that he would give the matter early consideration and confer with officials of the department of agriculture to determine the amount of appropriation necessary.

Senator Harris, who is a member of the appropriations sub-committee handling the agriculture department appropriation bill, which passed the house and is now before the senate, today offered two amendments to the agriculture appropriation bill making appropriation of $85,000 to be used by the bureau of plant industry and $15,000 by the plant quarantine and control administration, to be immediately available for the eradication of the phoney peach disease in the peach belt of Georgia. Senator Harris referred this to the sub-committee at once so these items could be included in the bill for this year.

POSTAL REVENUES OFF LAST MONTH IN 50 U. S. CITIES

Washington, January 5—(AP)—Postal revenues at 50 selected cities showed a decrease of 2.08 per cent in December, the first time in 14 years that postal revenues have shown a decrease in December.

Postoffice department statisticians are of the opinion that the fact that five Sundays and one holiday occurred during the month accounts somewhat for the decrease.

Total receipts for December were $39,972,369.92 as compared with $40,822,764.39 for December, 1927, a decrease of $850,394.47.

The five leading cities in point of percentage of increase were: Minneapolis, 7.93; Springfield, Mass., 6.48; Detroit, 5.39; Akron, 4.65; Boston 4.05.

ATLANTANS PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO C. W. HUBNER

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. Est. 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in the World*

36 S. Broad St. Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts. Entrance on the Corner

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

January Clearance Sale

Our After-Christmas Sale is looked forward to every year by thousands of our customers. This is the best time of all to make big savings on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Art Objects and Household Ornaments. Just come in and see these values—there's no obligation to buy.



"Lillian" Blue white Diamond set in solid 18-k white gold ring. $37.50

$1.00 a Week



"Coral" Blue White Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $150

$3.75 a Week



"Maeda" Brilliant blue white Diamond—solid 18-k white gold ring. $100

$2.50 a Week

Credit Terms to Suit Your Convenience



Diamond Wrist Watch

A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High-grade 15-jewel movement. Special value $44

$1.00 a Week

An astonishing bargain at $7.50

Special Values in Elgin Watch, Chain and Knife Sets, $18.50 Up

Ask for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737

Our Store Is Open Every Evening Until 9:30 O'Clock

Must Vacate Soon!

Je Nan's Millinery 208 Peachtree St. At the Henry Grady

Sensational Values Offered!

Going Out of Business

SALE

New Smart Hats Greatly Reduced!

540 New Models

$4

Values $7.50-$10



400 Chic Styles

$2

Values $5-$7.50

Attend and Save

Large, Small and Regular Head Sizes

As soon as alterations are completed this building will be occupied by one of the newest, finest, best Drug Stores in the southeast and will be operated by

LANE DRUG STORES Inc.

Newest Early Spring Arrivals Included

We wired all New York manufacturers to rush all outstanding orders for spring hats. We are daily placing new arrivals in stock at half their intended price.

ALL SALES CASH

Quiz Into Liquor Drinking In All Virginia Colleges Ordered by Governor Byrd

Executive Asks Heads of Institutions To Make Every Effort To Decrease Rum Habit.

Richmond, Va., January 5.—(AP)—Governor Harry F. Byrd today ordered an investigation of liquor drinking in all colleges in Virginia, both public and private, to be conducted by Attorney General John R. Saunders as prohibition commission of the state.

At the same time the governor wrote college officials asking that efforts be increased and every vigilance be used to decrease student drinking. The action followed charges of excessive drinking at the University of Virginia reported to the governor by the Rev. David Hepburn, superintendent of the Virginia Anti-Saloon league.

"The effort to enforce this law should extend with equal energy to those who dwell in the grounds of higher institutions of learning as well as to those who dwell without," Governor Byrd said in his letter to the attorney general. "In view of recent charges that excessive drinking exists at our state university, I feel that it is in the public interests that you should direct an investigation into all the colleges and universities in the state.

"In making this request I do not mean to imply that the charges made are well founded or otherwise, but I do feel that an investigation of these charges is wise and in the interest of the education institutions in whose management I have so much confidence and for whose officials I cherish a high respect."

Coincident with his order to the attorney general, Governor Byrd issued a statement outlining the controversy begun when Dr. Hepburn called the governor's attention to the reports of excessive drinking at the University of Virginia, declaring he believed it to constitute a "state-wide scandal." He summed up Dr. Hepburn's charges as follows: First, that drinking at the state university is a state-wide scandal; second, that President Edwin A. Alderman has shown neither disposition nor ability to improve the alleged deplorable conditions; third, that the attitude of the president and faculty aggravates and increases the conditions complained of; and, fourth, that the honor system is "obsolete and false," and "protects the lawless liquor element."

He said that he referred these charges to President Alderman because Dr. Hepburn's charges that Dr. Alderman had shown no disposition to improve conditions was a personal attack that had a right to answer. The governor asserted also that this was the proper procedure. Dr. Hepburn's statement that Dr. Alderman's response showed him to be a "fine man, a scholar and a Christian gentleman," he added, could not be reconciled with any doubts of his sincere desire to reduce student drinking.

"But while Mr. Hepburn appears to be now satisfied of the honest and good intentions of President Alderman, he still insists in his rejoinder of December 20 that a thorough and impartial investigation of drinking at the university shall be made by a committee and commission appointed by me," the governor said. He pointed out that there is no legal power or right in the governor to appoint an independent committee or investigation with legal authority to probe drinking at the schools. Referring to Mr. Hepburn's suggestion that federal officers be called before such committee to testify, the governor said that apparently the Anti-Saloon league realizes that the general assembly itself cannot investigate the federal prohibition department.

Declaring that he yielded to no man in his desire to eliminate drinking, either personally or as governor, the chief executive expressed the opinion that student drinking is not limited to the University of Virginia or to Virginia colleges, but is nation-wide. He said that there were two ways to consider the problem—through college authorities and through officers of the law. University officials in Virginia, he added, are meeting the problem with good intentions and only in event of malfeasance has the governor the right to remove.

U. S. RUBBER OFFICIAL DIES IN WINDOW FALL

Police Believe Man Over-Balanced While Trying To Open Window.

New York, January 5.—(AP)—Shortly after returning to his West 54th street apartment from an evening at the theater and at a night club, Horace L. Williamson, 65, an official of the United States Rubber company, fell from a window on the tenth floor and was killed.

Miss Fru Munally, his guest of the evening, was waiting for the elevator after leaving the Williamson apartment when the house superintendent told her of Williamson's body having been found in the rear yard.

She told police she had been Williamson's guest at dinner and that later they had attended a theater and a night club, returning to the apartment shortly after 11 o'clock. Williamson fell to his death shortly after midnight.

Police expressed the opinion that after the departure of Miss Munally Williamson had attempted to open the window and fell when he lost his balance. He was dressed in evening clothes.

3 New Stations, More Men Asked by Fire Chief Cody

Recommending establishment of three additional fire companies to protect territory contiguous to Atlanta; establishment of a drill school and two squad wagons as a supplementary protection for downtown Atlanta, and requesting additional men and equipment, Chief of the Atlanta Fire Department William B. Cody Saturday filed a report of the year's activities with council in which it was pointed out that the department answered 2,675 alarms in 1928 in which property valued at $29,602,200 was in danger, and that the total loss was only $872,380.

Chief Cody's report is comprehensive and sets out that the total property loss where the fires occurred was only $839,215, but that exposure loss pushed the total to the $872,675 figure.

The 2,675 calls answered represents an increase of 275 over 1927, when the property loss was $996,337 and the property hazard was $39,538,919.

January High Month.

January was the month in which more fires occurred, topping all others and hitting a grand total of 400. December was second with 327, November third with 326, and March fourth with 316. Fire loss was greatest in March when high winds raged and hit a total of $161,656.

High tribute is paid to members of the department, the fire board, council and officers, and special mention is made of four members who died during the year. They were Assistant Chief Tas Short, Lieutenant E. A. Davidson, W. B. Walker and W. H. Clowe.

Citing the fact that the city answered 75 alarms outside the city, and that it is not equipped for such work with the present force, Chief Cody recommended that Fulton county establish a station in the northern and another in the southern section of the county and that DeKalb county set up another one in the Druid Hills section. The three under Chief Cody's plan would be operated under the Atlanta department and would be maintained and operated at the expense of the respective counties. Under such a plan the department could protect outlying property, he pointed out.

Details of Recommendations.

Details of the chief's recommendations follow:

"The department answered 75 alarms out of the city, and I desire to call your attention to the fact that the residents who are just outside are clamoring for protection and conditions demand immediate action, as the department, as it now exists, has not sufficient apparatus and men to render efficient service to both the county and to the citizens and taxpayers of the city of Atlanta.

"If the service is to be continued outside of the city, I think it right and fair that the county of Fulton and DeKalb do their part towards maintaining sufficient companies for their protection.

"I recommend that the county of Fulton build two stations, one on the north and one on the south side of the city at the extreme limits of the city, providing the stations with apparatus and men, and that DeKalb county in the Druid Hills section do likewise, these companies to be under the supervision of the city of Atlanta fire department.

Annexed East Lake.

"The city has recently annexed the city of East Lake and we are now installing fire alarm boxes in this territory, I would recommend that No. 18 company on Kirkwood road be relocated, and a double company be installed, motor pumping engine and hook and ladder service truck. This would require 10 additional men and the service truck.

"I would recommend that two squad wagons be installed with a hose capacity of 2,000 feet, each to be manned with 10 men, and placed in the center of the city, one on the north side and the other on the south side. I recommend that a drill school be established for the training of members of the department.

"The city purchased a lot on Bankhead avenue during last year for the purpose of building a fire station and I recommend that same be built at this location. Also recommend that companies Nos 10, 12 and 14 be manned as required by the underwriters, and that two additional men be placed at each station.

"I earnestly request the mayor and city council to make appropriation for the 10 men required to place the hook and ladder truck in service at No. 19 station. It is badly needed in this fast-growing section of the city."

New York Wars On Poison Liquor And Crime Nests

New York, January 5.—(AP)—The city police and the federal authorities were united today in a drive against vendors of poison liquor and crime breeding speakeasies.

Three federal judges have agreed to sit in criminal session to handle the flood of cases resulting from police raids of the past ten days.

Warned by Commissioner Whalen that there must be no abatement in their activity police last night raided more than 50 speakeasies and two large distilling plants, making 61 arrests. This brought the total of prohibition raids under the regime of Commissioner Whalen to 589.

The police commissioner said he was not attempting to close all the places selling liquor in New York, estimated by prohibition officials at 15,000 to 20,000, but said he was concentrating his efforts on resorts suspected of dispensing poisonous liquor and known as breeding places of crime.

Besides the federal prosecutions, speakeasy proprietors accused of maintaining a public nuisance, will be tried in the state courts, without recourse to jury trial, such as is necessary in federal courts.

TO GRILL JANITOR IN DISAPPEARANCE OF YOUNG WIDOW

Louisville, Ky., January 5.—(AP)—Commonwealth's Attorney Otte announced today that he plans to submit Philip Haynes, negro, to further grilling in the investigation of the disappearance of Mrs. Ella McDowell Rogers, 30, from her apartment October 7, when Haynes was janitor of the fashionable apartment building in which she lived.

The announcement followed disclosure that stains on the apartment house basement floor had been analyzed as blood. Haynes is in jail on an old charge of shooting without wounding, revived during the investigation of the disappearance.

Haynes has been the central figure of the investigation since police were given the story of Hal Harned, Dawson Springs, Ky., banker, who said that he left Mrs. Roger's apartment on the night of the disappearance after the lights had gone out and she said she would ask the janitor to supply a new fuse. The investigation revealed that he is a parole violator and had served part of a term for housebreaking under another name.

SLAYING SUSPECT PLANS TO FIGHT IDENTITY OF BODY

Elkhart, Ind., January 5.—(AP)—The trial here of Harvey L. Smith, of South Bend, for the murder of Mrs. Genevieve Stults, beauty parlor operator, was in recess today until Monday. The state opened its case yesterday with a display of material picked up near the spot where the woman's body was found in a lime pile.

A battered human skull, an iron automobile wrench with which the state says Mrs. Stults was slain, jewelry, money and clothing said to have belonged to Mrs. Stults, were spread before the jury yesterday. The state is attempting to prove identity of the body. To this end, on Monday, Mrs. Anna Sechowski, mother of Mrs. Stults, will be called to the witness stand.

The defense has indicated it will attempt to prove the body was not that of Mrs. Stults.

AGED NEW YORKER, MILLIONAIRE, DIES IN FLORIDA HOTEL

Miami, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—William Crawford, 83, New York millionaire and retired dry goods merchant, died in a local hotel late last night. He was spending a month here before going to California to visit a sister.

For many years Mr. Crawford was associated with Simpson-Crawford company, of New York, and later with Seigel and Cooper. He was ill only three days, having been stricken in his hotel. He had planned to rest and play golf before making the transcontinental journey to California. No funeral arrangements had been announced early today.

DEMOCRAT CHAMPIONS TREATY TO END WARS

Swanson's Support Countered by Republican Attack.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Democratic support for the Kellogg anti-war treaty in the senate today was countered by a republican attack.

Senator Swanson, of Virginia, the ranking democrat on the foreign relations committee, indorsed the pact as a "noble gesture toward peace" but Senator McLean, republican, Connecticut, condemned it unless it were backed by an accompanying resolution reasserting America's rights under the Monroe doctrine.

While these two held the floor for three more hours of debate, negotiations were going on looking to a solution of the problem arising from a demand of those who would have America's position under the treaty renouncing war clearly set forth.

As a possible compromise between the treaty supporters and those who demand an interpretative resolution there was talk of having a report from the foreign relations committee stating the views of the senate on the rights of America to maintain its Monroe doctrine policy and to protect her territories under the treaty.

Borah Sees Pact Win.

Chairman Borah, of the committee, who is sponsoring the treaty, is standing firmly against any interpretative resolution which he contends is unnecessary and he declared tonight he had the votes to put the treaty through the senate without reservations of any kind.

A report drafted by the chairman of the committee interpreting America's position under the treaty would be considered by some senators sufficient to offset the interpretative note of Great Britain in accepting the pact and to eliminate the necessity for an interpretative resolution.

Meanwhile the reservationists, led by Senators Moses, republican, New Hampshire, and Reed, democrat, Missouri, were collecting their forces. Senator Robinson, republican, Indiana, announced his support of an interpretative resolution. Senator Watson, of Indiana, the prospective republican leader, joined in the conferences but did not announce his position on the question.

Senator McLean is one of the reservationists and in an address filled with caustic remarks about the pact he concluded that "the time has come for the nations of the world to stop throwing peace paper wads."

The Connecticut senator argued that if the treaty is ratified and no accompanying resolution is adopted other countries will leap at the opportunity of saying that the United States has abandoned the Monroe doctrine.

Seen Gesture For Peace.

Senator Swanson, who generally speaks for democrats on foreign affairs, said he believed the treaty would be ineffective in abolishing war but added that it "legalizes no war."

"It permits but does not approve war," he declared.

"It is a noble gesture or declaration for world peace and as such I shall support it. It marks an advance for peace, not a retreat. It will be beneficial in crystallizing and in increasing the sentiments of the people of the world for peace. We should permit our government to make to the world this noble gesture of peace and friendliness.

"The treaty speaks the voice of peace but places feeble restraints on the strong arm of war. I am unwilling to defeat this treaty and silence this voice of peace, however feeble, crying out in a world wilderness of threatened war and woe. The voice may become louder and more potential through the receding years.

"The treaty contains no sanctions for its enforcement. No obligation, moral or legal, is assumed by the signatories to use punitive measures against any nation that may violate the treaty. No possible interpretation could construe a treaty promising not to go to war into an obligation to wage war."

AIR MAIL FLIGHTS TO CANAL ZONE OFF UNTIL FEBRUARY 4

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Regular air mail flights from Miami to the Canal Zone which were to have started January 11 have been postponed until February 4. Assistant Postmaster General Glover said today that lateness in the delivery of equipment for the route had necessitated the delay.

It May Be *Urgent*



When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctor's word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

DR. J. G. BAILEY'S DEATH IS LAID TO EXPOSURE AT FIRE

New York, January 5.—(AP)—Death of the Rev. Dr. James Garfield Bailey, editor of the Presbyterian Magazine, was attributed today to exposure suffered several days ago during a spectacular fire in the uncompleted Riverside Drive Baptist church, of which the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is to be pastor.

Dr. Bailey lived in an apartment house adjoining the church and with other tenants was ordered to the street. He remained at the scene for several hours, doing volunteer work, and caught a cold which developed into pneumonia. Meningitis followed and he died last night.

TRUE THRIFT IS A MATTER OF VALUE RECEIVED



The Baby Grand
$1425

This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

▲▲▲ It is possible to buy a grand piano for as little as $500, but you can't get a Steinway for that price. And it is fair to add that you can't get much of a grand piano at that price—anywhere. Yet many people rush thoughtlessly into purchases of this description—and live to repent at leisure.

A piano is an instrument for producing beautiful music. The better it is made, the more beautiful its music, and the longer it will last. *The Steinway Ebonized Baby Grand, at* $1425 *costs far less in the light of fifty years of service than a lesser-priced instrument that wears out quickly.*

From every point of view—whether of tone, appearance, or long life — the Steinway is the best piano value on the market today. And a 10% first payment brings it into your home *immediately*, to delight and entertain you from that moment. . . . Drop in and select *your* instrument today.

A new Steinway piano can be bought from
$900.00 up
10% down *balance in two years*

Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

Phillips & Crew
235 PEACHTREE

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

Now for the second big week in

DANIEL'S NEW YEAR CLEARANCE SALE

Over 500 Suits and Overcoats sold last week---ample proof of the great values we are offering

PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

AT 1/3 OFF		AT 1/4 OFF	
$35 Values Now	$23.34	$25 Values Now	$18.75
$40 Values Now	$26.67	$35 Values Now	$26.63
$45 Values Now	$30.00	$40 Values Now	$30.00
$50 Values Now	$33.34	$50 Values Now	$37.50
$55 Values Now	$36.67	$75 Values Now	$56.25
$60 Values Now	$40.00	$90 Values Now	$71.25
$65 Values Now	$43.34	$100 Values Now	$75.00

Please Note: There are no Rogers Peet or Kuppenheimer Clothes at HALF PRICE

One Group of $35 Two Pants Young Men's Suits, Mostly Light Colors, Fancy Patterns. **AT 1/2 PRICE**

IF you haven't shared in these great savings now is the time. Despite our heavy selling of last week our stocks of fine Rogers Peet and Kuppenheimer clothes are in good shape. You'll find just the suit or coat you want this week in our great clearance sale.

Daniel Bros. Co.

"42 years serving the men of Atlanta"
45-49 Peachtree

Finished Mountain Memorial To Be "Our Greatest Asset," Eugene R. Black Declares

Governor of Federal Reserve Bank Says Completion of Carving Work of Utmost Importance.

Characterizing the completion of the Stone Mountain memorial as being of utmost importance to Atlanta and the entire state, Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, in a letter to G. F. Willis, president of the Memorial association, declared that "The monument when finished will be our greatest asset" and that "the monument unfinished would be our worst possible advertisement."

Mr. Black is one of the outstanding civic leaders of Atlanta. Prior to his selection by the board of directors of the Federal Reserve bank for the office of governor, to succeed M. B. Wellborn, he was president of the Atlanta Trust company, which institution under his leadership achieved a remarkable growth, and rendered signal service in behalf of agriculture in Georgia, especially in building up the tobacco industry in the southern part of the state.

Before going into the banking business, Mr. Black for years was a leader at the Atlanta bar. During the world war, he was general manager of the southern division of the American Red Cross. He served with distinction as president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and is also a former president of the Atlanta Community Chest. Mr. Black's letter to Mr. Willis is as follows:

"My dear Mr. Willis:

"I have read with interest and satisfaction your letters received from Mr. Arkwright, Mr. Wickersham, Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Houser, in which they express the opinion that the Stone Mountain memorial when finished will be by far the greatest asset of Atlanta and of Georgia.

"I was also impressed by the statement of Clark Howell that on his recent trip to Europe he was met at every turn with inquiries concerning the progress of the work on Stone mountain, showing that the monument is better known in foreign countries than anything else in our state.

"There is no question in my mind that this great project, when finished, or when only the first group of sculpture has been finished, will be universally recognized as the most unique and magnificent achievement in memorial art or achitecture in the world, and will bring to this state thousands of visitors. It is gratifying to see the expressions from representative men of affairs clearly indicating that the community realizes the value of the monument.

"The monument when finished will be our greatest asset. The monument unfinished would be our worst possible advertisement.

"You have my best wishes for the success of your plans to raise funds to resume the work and finish the central group.

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) "E. R. BLACK."

LOOKOUT MT. PROJECT REVIVAL GETS IMPETUS

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 5.—A declaration by Frank T. Reynolds, of Atlanta, at a recent dinner at Cloudland park that there is a movement afoot to induce the United States government to take over Lookout mountain as a national reservation has brought so many inquiries for further information and all available and authentic facts that Mr. Reynolds has given out a formal statement on the subject. Writing from Atlanta to the Lookout Mountain Scenic Highway association, Mr. Reynolds says:

"The late General Leonard Wood, when chief of staff, in the McKinley administration, was heartily in favor of the Chattanooga-Chickamauga regimental military post being made into a brigade post and so told a committee composed of the late John A. Patten, Colonel D. M. Steward and Frank T. Reynolds, secretary of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce, who went to Washington to tender an option on 33,000 acres of land in Catoosa and Walker counties, Georgia, adjacent the present post, which had been secured for about $850,000. The late Colonel J. M. Dickinson, of Nashville, was then secretary of war and also favor the plan, instead of so many regimental posts widely scattered throughout the union and many of them in bad repair costing more than the mere care-taking and more or less congressional 'pork barrel' propositions.

"General Wood and Colonel Dickinson thought four real up-to-date brigade posts located in the four sections of the union would be sufficient, but, of course, would do away with quite a number of soft military jobs. The late Congressmen John A. Moon, of the third Tennessee, and Gordon Lee, of the seventh Georgia congressional districts, worked hard for the plan but there was sufficient opposition to defeat it.

"The matter is now being revived, together with taking in all of Lookout mountain, which lies, at its northern point in Tennesee and the remainder and much larger part in the counties of Dade, Walker, Catooga and Floyd counties, in Georgia, DeKalb, Cherokee and Etowah counties, Alabama, with its southern terminus in the city limits of Gadsden. Nature has never, so far as known, been so lavish with any section of this country as she has been in giving birth to Lookout mountain. When you try to realize a wonderful mountain 92 miles long with two rivers, lakes, three waterfalls 1,400 feet above country level, and numerous caves; all fringed along her brows with giant palisades, mammoth virgin forests with tremendously rich soils, you get an idea of its appealing prospects.

"The project is wholly in line with present government forest and park reservation plans and policies and it is hoped that the renewed effort of this section may become successful and that cooperation by solons of the three states may persuade congress in the near future to see its way to make the necessary appropriation. General Wood is authority for the statement that troops could be entrained there and put on transports either at Norfolk or New Orleans within 32 hours, if it became necessary.

"With the exception of the six miles of the mountains in Tennessee and some 25 in Alabama the whole of the double project is in Georgia and would mean a very great deal to Georgia—a benefit almost beyond calculation."

ASHES MAY HOLD ANSWER TO FATE OF MISSING BOY

Orrville, Ohio, January 5.—(AP)—Efforts to learn what became of four-year-old Melvin Horst, who disappeared while playing near his home here nine days ago, tonight were turned to an examination of ashes taken from the furnace of the home of a neighbor, Elias "Nul" Arnold.

Prosecutor Watler J. Mougey, who ordered the ashes chemically examined for human residue, said they contained what appeared to be particles of bone and part of a button. A physician, Dr. A. C. Smith, concurred in this after a preliminary examination.

The prosecutor will send the ashes to a chemical laboratory for examination and possibly the chemical department at Wooster college will be asked to aid.

Arnold is one of five persons held at the Wayne county jail at Wooster on a charge of child-stealing in connection with Melvin's disappearance. The others are his two sons, Arthur and William Arnold; his daughter, Mrs. Bascom McHenry, and her husband. Authorities said that it was at her home that Melvin was last seen, that automobiles had mysteriously arrived at and left the Arnold home the day of the disappearance; and that they were known to have expressed dislike of Melvin's uncle, Marshal Roy Horst, who had arrested them on previous occasions on liquor charges. The five have denied any complicity in the boy's disappearance.

MINING COMPANY AT CARTERSVILLE TO SPEND $50,000

Cartersville, January 5.—(Special.) New improvements now under way at the Paga Mining company involve expenditures of about $50,000, William J. Weinman, president of the operating company, announces.

G. C. Quasebarth, chief engineer for the Thompson-Weinman company, will direct the installation of new washers, and other plant equipment. He has only recently completed the building of a large plant for the Thompson-Weinman company at Norristown, Pa., 17 miles out of Philadelphia. This plant was built at a cost of $150,000, and is now in full operation, Mr. Weinman announces.

Other mining operations are now working full, and double time, in the Cartersville district, and at several of them major improvements are contemplated.

ARMY HONORS NURSE

Military Rites Planned for Miss Maxwell.

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Full military honors will be accorded by the United States army to the late Miss Anna C. Maxwell, often called the "American Florence Nightingale," when funeral services take place in Arlington National cemetery here Monday.

Miss Maxwell, who died in New York city, served during the Spanish-American war.

MACON BANDITS FACE INDICTMENT MONDAY

Bibb Grand Jury To Probe Case; Alleged Atlanta Victims in Macon Today.

Macon, Ga., January 5.—(AP)—The Bibb county grand jury will meet Monday to investigate the arrest of two bandit suspects here in connection with an attempt to rob Louis Avrunin, Cotton avenue jeweler, on Wednesday.

Solicitor-General Charles H. Garrett said that he would ask for indictments charging the pair with the larceny of an automobile, with attempted highway robbery and with assault with intent to murder. The solicitor stated that a great mass of evidence is being collected against the pair, connecting them with many other jobs, but the grand jury will inquire only into the attempt to rob Avrunin.

Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins was informed today that one of the men, who gave the name of J. H. Harris when arrested, escaped from the Henry county chaingang in 1924 while serving a ten-year term for highway robbery under the name of Costello.

"We are satisfied that Thomas has a police record also," said Chief Watkins, "but it will take several days before we can establish his past record. We have positively connected the pair with a number of Atlanta holdups."

That the men have strangled their victims in some instances by means of a noose made of picture wire, is the opinion of Chief Watkins. In the pockets of Thomas were a dozen of these nooses which the chief said could be brought into use in a "jiffy."

ATLANTA VICTIMS TO REACH MACON TODAY.

The faces of holdup men three Atlanta clerks saw across the business ends of pistols while their stores were being looted here may be identified today when Detective John Lowe and the victims arrive in Macon, where police are holding two suspects.

Accompanying Detective Lowe will be H. E. Lupo, clerk in the National Shirt shop, 38 Marietta street, whose watch was taken when holdup men robbed the store of $700; H. R. Hudgens, a clerk in the A&P store, at 1146 Piedmont avenue, and T. H. Warr, of Wright's Hat store, both of which places were robbed. All have identified photos of the suspects, Lowe said.

Detective Lowe said Saturday he had found a photograph of a man who had escaped from the Henry county chaingang in 1924, after serving only a few months of a seven to ten-year sentence, which corresponded with pictures of one of the two men held in Macon.

The two men gave their names as Joe Harvey Harris, of Augusta, and Fred Howard Thomas, of Trinidad, Colo., after they were arrested in Macon on a charge of robbing and assaulting a jeweler there.

MARK M'DERMOTT DIES ON COAST; WAS MOVIE STAR

Glendale, Cal., January 5.—(AP)—Mark McDermott, veteran actor and a pioneer of the movies, died at a hospital here today after a long illness. He was 60 years old.

McDermott's numerous character roles gained for him the appellation of "a gentleman of the screen." He was born in London, England, and turned to the stage in his youth, playing in support of many noted actresses and actors. He had appeared with Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Richard Mansfield.

The actor's first venture into motion pictures came 18 years ago and since then he had appeared in many well known films. Outstanding among his roles were parts in "The Goose Woman" with Louise Dresser; with Norman Talmadge in "Graustark," and Greta Garbo in "The Temptress." The last picture in which he appeared was an adaptation of the English melodrama "The Whip."

McDermott was not married. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie McDermott, and a sister.

TWO LOCAL MARINES SENT TO NICARAGUA IN NATIONAL GUARD

After having won commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine corps, two Atlantans have been transferred to service in the Nicaraguan national guard, it was announced Saturday at local marine recruiting headquarters.

Lieutenant Adial P. Greer, a native Atlantan, and Lieutenant Edgar P. Jones, resident of Atlanta for the past several years, recently were promoted to second lieutenant's ranks and have been transferred to the Nicaraguan national guard. Both men were connected with the local recruiting headquarters of the marines for a number of years.

KOHLER FOES MOVE TO DISQUALIFY HIM AS WIS. GOVERNOR

Madison, Wis., January 5.—(AP)—Almost on the eve of his inauguration as governor of Wisconsin, Walter J. Kohler today became the target of a move by progressive republican leaders to have him disqualified on the grounds of corrupt campaign practices through alleged expenditure of $100,000 in his behalf.

In a petition, addressed to John W. Reynolds, attorney general, the progressives charged that a recent John Doe investigation revealed violations of the corrupt practices act in behalf of Mr. Kohler, the asked leave to commence proceedings against the governor-elect in the Sheboygan county court.

The petitioners were Philip F. La Follette, brother of the senior senator from Wisconsin; Glenn D. Roberts, state senator-elect; William T. Evjue, newspaper editor, and Alvin C. Reis, state progressive leader.

LADY HEATH IN FLORIDA

British Aviatrix To Hop Off Today for Miami.

Melbourne, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—Lady Mary Heath, noted British aviatrix, arrived here late today, from Jacksonville.

Lady Heath, who was accompanied in her DeHaviland Moth by Mrs. W. L. Lancaster, wife of Captain Lancaster, who also is flying another plane to Miami with Lady Heath to participate in airport dedication there next week, stopped here to refuel. They are spending the night at a local hotel and plan to resume their journey to Miami tomorrow, in time to arrive before noon.

The landing here was not previously announced in the itinerary of the women fliers. The plane was in fine condition.

1,000 Commission Merchants Open Meeting Here Tuesday



MERLE THORPE.

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the National League of Commission Merchants opens here Tuesday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel with the first business session opening at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The convention is expected to bring nearly 1,000 leading fruit and produce merchants from all over the country. The convention here is the first to be held south of the Mason and Dixon line, and for this reason, particularly, a most elaborate program of entertainment exemplifying true southern hospitality has been arranged under the direction of Aubrey Milam, general chairman of all local committees.

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, and one of the country's foremost speakers and writers on business subjects, will be one of the principal speakers. Mr. Thorpe, who won the $1,000 cash prize by the Harvard-Bok advertising award committee for the best individual advertisement written in 1925, will address the convention at the Thursday afternoon session. His subject will be, "From the Bottom Up or the Top Down," in which he will develop the theme that if industry in general does not regulate itself, the government will. As editor of the nation's leading business magazine, Mr. Thorpe is in a position in Washington to keep closely informed regarding business trends and especially regarding legislation affecting business.

Other Speakers Scheduled.

Other well-known speakers scheduled for addresses on the business program include M. P. Rasmussen, assistant professor of marketing, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; and Earl R. French, executive secretary New York Food Marketing Research council, New York city.

The Borah mandatory licensing bill and the Summers voluntary registration bill, both of vital importance to merchants engaged in the marketing of fresh fruits and vegetables, will be topics of importance scheduled for discussion at the business sessions.

One of the outstanding figures of the convention will be L. J. Keach, of Indianapolis, Ind., national president of the league, who will arrive Tuesday morning aboard the President's Special bearing nearly 200 other delegates from the east. Mr. Keach will deliver the annual message of the president at the opening session Wednesday.

Roberts To Speak.

Another prominent delegate is J. Earle Roberts, second vice president, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is scheduled to deliver the response to the address of welcome by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale or his representative at the opening session on Wednesday. Other officers expected to be present are H. F. Waidner, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., treasurer; E. L. Roberts, of Washington, D. C., general manager and secretary, and members of the advisory board, including A. D. Hitz, of Indianapolis, Ind.; E. W. J. Hearty, New York city; Chester Franzell, Pittsburgh, Pa., and R. F. Blair, Cleveland, Ohio.

An effort to make the visitors feel welcome will begin with a royal welcome from the clouds when five airplanes from the Pitcairn company at Candler field will meet the delegates on two special trains at Buford, where a stop of 15 minutes will be made. The planes will fly in squadron formation and will bear the words "Welcome to Atlanta" on the bottom of the planes. Tiny parachutes with small favors tied to them will be dropped to the ladies from the planes, while every known stunt of the sky will be performed by one of the planes in an exhibition. This program will be carried out in detail providing the weather permits.

Entertainment For Ladies.

Special entertainment features for the wives of the delegates have been completed under the direction of Mrs. Ernest L. McCullough, Jr., and her committee. The first of these will take place Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, when an informal reception will be held in the Georgian ballroom at the Biltmore for the ladies. Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Aubrey Milam and other members of the local women's committee will be in the receiving line to officially greet the visitors.

Wednesday morning the ladies are expected to attend the opening session of the convention until 12:30 o'clock when they will assemble for assignment to cars taking them to the East Lake Country club, where a bridge-luncheon will be held. Thursday morning the ladies will be taken for an automobile ride through the residential section of the city.

Minstrel Show.

Both men and women will witness the minstrel show, "An Evening in the Old South," in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening an informal reception with addresses of welcome and stunts put on by Lambdin Kay, of WSB, will be held in the Georgian ballroom, followed by dancing. Big Bethel choir will be featured. Thursday afternoon all delegates and their wives will be taken to Stone Mountain to view the Confederate memorial.

The annual banquet Thursday evening at the Biltmore will be one of the outstanding features of the entire convention. Cabaret features and dancing until midnight will follow.

STATE EDUCATORS TO ATTEND MEET IN CHATTANOOGA

A number of prominent educators of Georgia will attend the annual meeting of the educational association of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Chattanooga.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory university, is vice president of the association. Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, at Macon, will deliver a series of three devotional addresses during the meeting.

Among Georgians who will attend are:

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, Atlanta; Dr. W. E. Thompson, LaGrange college; Dr. W. F. Quillian, Macon; Dr. F. G. Branch, Andrew college, Cuthbert; Dr. W. M. Bratton, Reinhardt college, Waleska; Dr. J. A. Sharp, Young Harris; Dr. William B. Stubbs, Emory Junior college, Valdosta; Dr. A. W. Rees, Emory university academy, Oxford; Dr. F. N. Parker, dean school of theology, Emory university; Dr. Comer M. Woodward, Emory university; Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, Oxford, and Dr. Walter Anthony, Savannah.

BILL FOR RELIEF OF DIXIE FLOOD AREAS OFFERED

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—An appropriation of $3,654,000 for relief of Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas on account of roads and bridges damaged or destroyed by floods in 1927 would be authorized in a bill introduced today by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas.

SALVATION ARMY RIFT SEEN CLEARLY DEFINED

Council Has Informal Meeting To Clear Way for Speedy Action.

London, January 5.—(AP)—An informal meeting of members of the high council of the Salvation Army who are here to decide at a session beginning Tuesday whether General Bramwell Booth is to continue as commander in chief, was held today and cleared the way for quick action at the official assembly. A high official told the Associated Press tonight that the issues were now clearly defined.

No member of the Booth family attended the preliminary gathering. Catherine Booth was understood to be with her mother in the cottage at Southwold where the general lies ill. Evangeline Booth, commander of the army of the United States and its possessions, remained at her hotel interviewing officials.

This is a task to which Commander Eva has been giving an average of 14 hours daily. She has been secluded from reporters and all unofficial visitors since her arrival in England. Her appearance in the council at Sunbury-on-Thames is being awaited with much curiosity.

There was speculation in both camps today concerning the rumored determination of General Booth to appear at Sunbury. Although discounted by both parties because of his severe illness, a high official said that there was a definite possibility that the aged general would be in his suite at Sunbury court on that day.

His very presence, his followers believed, would exert a strong influence on the council which must determine whether he is physically fit to continue his leadership.

Floyd County Chain-Gang Camp May Be Probed

JUDGE MADDOX TAKES HAND FOLLOWING SLAYING

Rome, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) Judge James Maddox, of the Rome circuit, superior court, will go before the state prison commission Saturday in regard to the freedom allowed convicts at the Floyd county chain-gang camp.

Judge Maddox said Friday that the matter had been reported to him by officers and that it seemed that prisoners had unlimited freedom.

Tuesday a climax was reached when a negro woman was killed after midnight by a trusty convict.

Judge Maddox said he had no jurisdiction in the matter but he would go over it thoroughly with the commission Saturday.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Rayon Chiffon Voiles

Guaranteed Fast Colors — 94c yd. — 36 and 40 Inches Wide

For the traveler whose frocks must be crowded into bags . . . for the business woman who must be practical . . . this material is adroitly suited, for, while it is exquisitely sheer, it is washable as well, a point which makes it suitable for many types of dresses!

Printed Rayon Georgette

New Spring Prints — $1.94 yd. — 38 Inches Wide

These filmy georgettes blend gaiety with more than a dash of reticence in color and design . . . to make them suited to many types, and many daytime and evening occasions. Its freshness and color will be retained after constant tubbings!

"Year-Round" Zephyr Prints

Originally 45c Yard! — 39c yd. — 32 Inches Wide!

Fresh beautiful patterns and bright colors that fairly breathe the spirit of spring! Offered at an unusual price so early in the season! Guaranteed washable!

Wash Goods—Second Floor



"Ye Olde Time" Coverlets

Reproductions of handsome antique woolen spreads, including designs of "The Governor's Garden," "Pine Bloom" and "Whig Rose." 81x105-inch spreads, woven of splendid quality cotton. Washable. $2.84 ea.

Sateen Covered Comforts

Warm, decorative comforts, covered in a lustrous quality printed satine in a variety of pleasing color combinations. Finished with solid colored borders of blue, rose, green and orchid, and filled with long staple cotton. Size 72x84 in. $3.94

All-Wool Filled Comforts

Reversible comforts in orchid and green, rose and blue, blue and gold, rose and green, covered with rayon and neatly bound with heavy silk cord and filled with 100 per cent pure virgin wool. Size 72x87 inches. Mail and phone orders will be filled. $16.84

Bedding—Second Floor



Give That Gas
just two minutes!

How old is your stomach? Do grumblings and rumblings and belches after hearty meals tell its age? End such distress—every pang of indigestion—in two minutes! Then give Stuart Tablets the famous Monday-to-Sunday test, for lasting benefits from this happy combination of magnesia, calcium carbonate and other soothing things. *A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents!*

TRY THIS TEST

Enough for the one-week test, in the handy pocket box, will be mailed complimentary if you use coupon below.

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 2511, Marshall, Mich.

Name.....
Address.....
Town.....

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

PICKERT SEATS

MAHOGANY OR OAK FINISH
Wedgelock $2.79
Non-Split $3.24
WHITE
Enameled $4.50
National Special $5.85
Cello-White $7.20
Church White $8.10
COLORED
Dark Green, Nile Green, Grey, Black $7.65

Other colors ordered special. Seats are of standard size and will fit any bowl. These are cash prices delivered in Atlanta or by Parcel Post anywhere in Georgia.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail
197 Central Ave. WAL. 8169

SPRING 1929

Nelly Don

FASHIONS

Will be shown for the first time

Monday, January Seventh,

And will be shown on living models in the Restaurant between 12 and 2:30 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Daytime Frock Section
3rd Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

ANNUAL REPORT MADE BY LEGAL DEPARTMENT

City Attorney James L. Mayson Tells of His Work, Lauds Associates.

Calling attention to the increasing legal business of the city and praising his associates, City Attorney James L. Mayson, Saturday, filed his annual report with the mayor and general council, citing the fact that the department this year has tried 198 cases in the city and superior courts and before the state industrial commissions, in addition to many in the police courts.

This work was done in addition to preparation of numerous contracts, deeds and other legal papers required by the city and almost daily opinions requested of the city attorney's office by city officials, the report sets out.

A total of $34,635 was appropriated for operation and maintenance of the department. Of this amount $16,200 was expended in salaries and $13,330.15 in settlement of claims, suits, verdicts, court costs, rents and awards of the industrial commission, leaving an unexpended balance of $5,124.85.

Details of the report showed that the department defended the city in suits aggregating $352,639.10 and that only $5,967 was ordered paid claimants by the courts. A total of $603,993.89 was set up as damages by petitioners against the city.

Assistant City Attorneys Courtland S. Winn and Jack C. Savage, were praised for their efficient, conscientious work in behalf of the department. W. T. Buchanan, city investigator, and R. P. Johnston, stenographer, also were lauded for their efficient discharge of their duties.

Quake in Brittany.

Paris, January 5.—(AP)—The newspaper Le Matin said today that a slight earth shock was felt yesterday in Brittany. The shock was well marked and lasted 40 seconds. No casualties or serious damage was reported.

Woman Deputy Determined To Have a 'Case' During '29

:: BADGE USELESS THUS FAR TO MRS. JOHNSON ::

Undesirous of being like the old soldier who on his retirement day announced that he had been "thirty years in the army and had never fired a gun," Mrs. Janet Johnson, Atlanta's 23-year-old deputy United States marshal, this week enters her third year as aide to Marshal Louis Crawford with the determination that before the year is out she will have at least one "case" to her credit.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Johnson, who carries of the reputation of being one of the youngest and one of the prettiest deputy marshals ever appointed, continues her labors in Marshal Crawford's office as clerk and stenographer.

"I have worn a badge two years now and have neither made an arrest nor transported a prisoner," Mrs. Johnson said Saturday, "but I am going to become a real marshal this year. We have several women handled by this office every month and I am going to take charge of one of them the next time a marshal is really needed."

Marshal Crawford is one of Mrs. Johnson's strongest backers.

"I made Mrs. Johnson a deputy for use in emergency cases," he said. "But I am willing to trust her to handle any case which may come up and if she really wants to get on the firing line with the rest of my deputies I shall see that she gets cases to handle."

The marshal added that if he is reappointed by the new incoming republican administration in March he immediately will recommission Mrs. Johnson.

"If there was no one else in the office but Mrs. Johnson and a deputy was needed, I would have no fear of her being unable to care for any situation which might arise," Mr. Crawford said. "She's efficient, and I am sure that no one, man, woman or child, would be able to put anything over on her."

Mrs. Johnson likes being a deputy. Her office job does not call for much display of her authority, but with a gleam in her eyes she announces that she's ready to use it whenever she sees fit.



MRS. JANET JOHNSON.

"The men deputies don't seem to get much of a thrill out of their work," she said, "but I believe if I got out and did what they are doing I would get the most thrilling experience a girl ever had."

Cunard Official Says Cuban Trade Fight Is Illegal

New York, January 5.—(Special.) The Cunard Steamship line has charged the United States shipping board with violation of the law in entering the trans-Atlantic liner, "President Roosevelt," in the New York-Havana trade for the announced purpose of injuring the business of the Cunard liner, "Caronia," and threatened to bring legal action if the move caused the Cunard line to suffer damage "to any appreciable extent."

Robert H. Blake, associate director of the Cunard line in the United States, pointed out in a letter to T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the shipping board, that the Roosevelt is to be taken from the trans-Atlantic service of the United States lines and used on the Havana run under the operation of the Ward line as a "fighting ship," which is illegal, he charged, under the terms of section 14 of the shipping act of 1920.

A "fighting ship" is described in the act as one that is operated "for the purpose of preventing or reducing competition by driving another "carrier" out of the trade into which it is entered. Mr. Blake recalled in his letter that Chairman O'Connor had admitted to him in a telephone conversation that the "Roosevelt" was to serve as a "fighting ship" and later, discussing his letter after he had given it to the press, he recalled the statements of shipping board officials made at the time of the announcement of the transfer of the "Roosevelt" as evidence that a drive was to be made to ruin the "Caronia's" trade.

Charges Obvious Attack.

"I don't know whether legal action really will be necessary," said Mr. Blake. "We entered the 'Caronia' in the Havana trade after a long period of preparation and because there was a demand for a ship of her type. Business men of Cuba and the Cuban government urged us to make this move, agreeing that the 'Caronia' would find a clientele that has not been served, thus aiding Cuban business and permitting us to make a dollar. After we had agreed with American lines to charge a higher rate than they charge and after we had established a staff in Cuba and had made all arrangements, the shipping board suddenly entered the 'Roosevelt' at cut rates.

"It is obviously an attack on the 'Caronia' and were a private line to use the board's tactics we would have recourse to the shipping board as a court of appeal. But in this case the shipping board is itself the body that entered the 'fighting ship.' We will await the end of the season before bringing legal action if any is necessary. By an 'appreciable loss we do not mean a few hundred dollars."

Basis for Fight.

The shipping board announced its fight on the Cunard line a week ago with the backing of the American lines which serve the Havana trade. It based its right to wage war on the business of the 'Caronia' on the ground that the 'Caronia' was to be transferred from its trans-Atlantic run only for the winter season, thus to attract trade from smaller ships which operate the year round and take losses in the summer in the hope of balancing accounts in the winter. It also charged that the route belonged to ships flying the American or the Cuban flag.

The Cunard officials maintain that it is a matter of business rather than of nationality; that the 'Caronia' provides a service that is needed; that it settled differentials with the American lines operating smaller American ships and did nothing more than American ships, such as those of the 'Roosevelt' and Dollar lines, in operating between ports that are not American.

They also feel that by every test the shipping board's action is shown to be hasty and ill-considered. The board proposes to finance a ruinous rate war, partly at the expense of the American taxpayers and partly at the expense of the companies it professes to be helping. Its arguments in support of this action are a repudiation of its own program of finding business for American ships. The extension of this policy would deprive American manufacturers of the chance to send their goods abroad at the lowest cost and would deal a blow to our export trade. It would eventually bring retaliation from foreign governments which might result in damage to American business many times greater than any benefit the board can bestow on American shipping. The violent flag-waving by members of the shipping board cannot conceal the mischief inherent in their precipitate action.

Mr. Blake points out that the ships of foreign flag would be subject to a fine of $25,000 for violating this law. The "President Roosevelt" is owned by the shipping board and operated by the United States lines. The Ward line will operate it in the Havana service on a broker's commission, the shipping board to bear any loss. A special "fighting fund" of $10,000,000 is available to finance American ships in contests with foreign rivals.

Needy Transients Make Work Of Local Charities Difficult

Problems of social service in Atlanta are rendered doubly difficult by "birds of passage," needy transients who drift into town without definite aim and without claim upon the community, it was said Saturday by Frank Miller, executive director of the Atlanta Community Chest.

"Scores of people come here during the winter thinking to find employment or shelter and assistance," he said. "Many of them are from rural districts and villages and are unused to the city. Some of them are sent here because they are objects of charity in small towns. A great many catch rides or 'gypsy' their way.

"When such paupers are sent in from towns or counties in the state or from other states they can be returned. We cannot and do not encourage charity families whose residence is elsewhere to remain in Atlanta. We have all we can do to care for our own needy here.

Seeking Financial Aid.

"These transients generally declare that they are seeking employment, but when put to the test it is found they are only seeking financial relief. Our workers insist on investigating these cases thoroughly, and properly require some self-help from them.

"When they fall sick the situation demands immediate relief. In that event, we call on their relatives and friends elsewhere also to come to their assistance. In a growing city like Atlanta great wisdom and patience is required in determining what shall be done with families who wish to live here but have no immediate prospects of self-dependence. The lone man and woman without resources or attachments furnishes a still more difficult problem. They are uncertain, hard to place, and usually birds of passage who tell pathetic stories and appeal to the private citizen for aid, alleging that the chest will not assist them.

Worthy Cases Aided.

"All worthy persons of this kind are aided by the chest organization. Imposters who make a practice of begging should not be encouraged by casual alms. Citizens should refuse them aid and refer all such cases to the chest.

"Five chest agencies—the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross, the Family Welfare society, the Salvation Army, Federation of Jewish Charities and Travelers Aid society—cared for 127 transient families and individuals identified as need; transients receiving relief in November, and three runaway boys are among this number. The probability is that other organizations, such as the Y. W. C. A., Churches' Home for Girls, and Community Employment service, dealt with and assisted as many more not easily identified as transient."

HOUSE ON WHEELS HEADS FOR FLORIDA

Thomasville, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—A complete house on wheels passed through Thomasville Friday afternoon. It consisted of sleeping quarters, kitchen and dining room, all electrically lighted, mounted on an automobile chassis. It was occupied by a man and his wife, who said their home is in Connecticut, and they are bound for Florida, where they expect to spend the winter months.

WINTER HITS FRANCE, SNOW FALLS IN PARIS

Twenty-Seven Lost at Sea as Vessel Strikes Reef in Fog.

Paris, January 5.—(AP)—France tonight was gripped by intense cold with snow falling intermittently over almost the entire country.

A change of wind brought calm seas which recently had been gripped by gales, but navigation was still difficult because of fog and snow. A brief message from Madrid brought news that one officer and five sailors alone survived when the French steamer Malakoff sank two days ago off the island of Minorca. Among the 27 lost were the captain's wife and two persons believed to be passengers.

Madame Quemper, the captain's wife, boarded the vessel at Brest and intended to land at Marseilles to return to her home and two children by train. The messages thus far received indicated that the ship had hit a reef during a fog.

Throughout France numbers of people were sent to hospitals suffering from the cold and eight deaths were attributed to weather conditions. While the temperature was milder today, the northern section of the Mediterranean coast was in the grip of temperatures running as low as two below zero. A little higher in the foothills of the Pyrenees the snow was 20 inches deep. Heavy gales were reported in the vicinity of Nimes, Lyons and central France.

The thermometer stood at the freezing point in Paris and a light snow fell throughout the day. The city, however, was promised some real, stiff winter weather tonight, the prospect being a heavy snowfall.

You May Get Along Without These

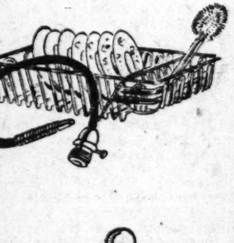
Unique Kitchen Devices

—But It's So Convenient to Have Them!

From the Complete Housewares Section, Fourth Floor



Easy to see it's a thermometer, but could you identify it as an **oven** thermometer? It's purpose is to take the guess-work out of baking and roasting. **$1.94.**



The tasty balls of melon in your fruit cocktail were probably scooped out with a sharp-edged spoon like this one. . . . Now you can have them for your **own** dinners. **34c.**



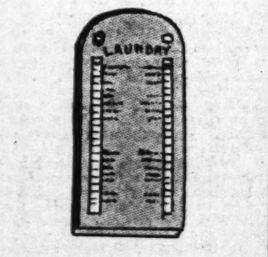
Universal electric milk warmer for the nursery. The baby's bottle is immersed in water which quickly heats it to the right temperature. Set includes vessel top. **$8.44.**



The famed Boston beans can be baked with equal success right here in Atlanta—if they're baked in one of these old-fashioned earthenware bean pots. 2-quart size, **59c.**



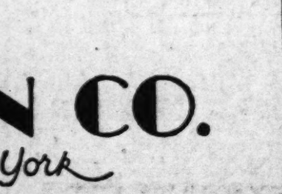
A simple device to screw into the wall and hold the broom off the floor. No need to tell a good housekeeper it will keep the broom in shape longer! **10c.**



The Ateco Cookie Maker is an impetus to good cooking. All sorts of fancy cookies can be made with the four plates that are included in each set. **94c.**



You can be your own cateress with this cake decorator. The icing bag has six funnels to make different types of ornaments. Full directions with each set. **$1.24.**



More women would like to cook if it weren't for the stacks of dishes afterwards! With the Darlo Dish Washer which soaps, rinses and dries, it's an effortless process! **$4.94.**

A pastry dough mixer will simplify your baking. Using it you need never touch the dough with your hands — and you know how cooking experts advise that! **44c.**

A tiny wooden butter mold will leave the impress of a sheaf of wheat on a piece of butter just large enough for an individual portion. Simple to use. **19c.**

Did you ever try to water the ferns in the sun parlor with the regular size water sprinkler? This small sprinkler is convenient for indoor plants. **$2.44.**

This permanent laundry list hangs inside the linen closet door and never gets lost. The articles can be checked and rubbed off, and the list used again and again. **59c.**

Housewares—Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*



The Ensemble for

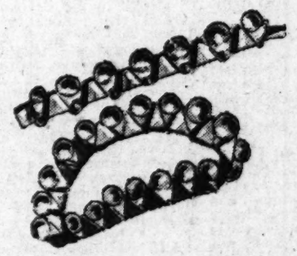
SPRING



Fashion detects the first faint whiff of spring, dreams of balmy days with the south wind blowing . . . and prepares her best!

Her best, this spring, is *the ensemble*. The smartest afternoon frocks are chiffon with coats of crepe in matching prints. Jackets frequently appear with evening frocks. For street wear two and three-piece ensembles are equally smart, both styles employing striking color and fabric combinations. The ensemble sketched has a crepe frock in rich tones of brown and a coat of loosely woven wool faced with the same print. $110. The ballybuntl hat to match is $22.50.

Avenue of Fashion—Third Floor







The Accessories

The jewelry to accompany the ensemble is in heavy plated gold, in a design somewhat barbaric. The necklace is $10 and the bracelet $5.50.

Street Floor

The bag is crossgrain calf in beige with a real marcasite clasp. The swinging inside pocket has two change compartments. $15.

Street Floor

The shoe to match the ensemble is in beige kid with genuine snakeskin vamp and trim. The novelty double strap is fastened with a button clasp. $20.

Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

Book of Mystic Remedies To Play Big Part in Trial Of Witchcraft Outrages

Volume, Compiled in 1820, Guaranteed To Cure All Disease of Man and To Stop Disaster.

York, Pa., January 5.—(AP)—A little brown volume entitled the "Long Lost Friend" is expected to play a big part in the murder trials of John Blymer, powwow doctor; John Curry and Wilbur Hess here. Under present plans the trial of one or more of the trio for the murder of Nelson Rehmeyer, slain when he resisted efforts to obtain a lock of his hair for use as a charm, will begin next Monday.

Repeated reference to the book and the charms which it contains were made in the confessions of the trio charged with the killing of Rehmeyer. All the principals in the strange case apparently believed implicitly in the formulas of the volume. Indeed, the victim of the murder was believed to have a copy of the book and to believe in its teachings, and the trio asked to borrow it as a ruse to get into the Rehmeyer home when they went to get the lock of hair they wanted to bury to charm away a "hex." This "hex" they believed had been placed upon the family and possessions of the Hess family.

Many Copies in Section.

Copies of the "Long Lost Friend" are to be found in the attics or cellars of many an old Pennsylvania Dutch family. One owned here bears the following printing on the fly leaf: "The Long Lost Friend, a collection of mysterious and invaluable arts and remedies for man as well as animals, with many proofs of their virtue and efficacy in healing diseases, etc., the greater part of which was never published until they appeared in print for the first time in the United States in the year 1820. By John George Hohman, Harrisburg, Pa., 1856, T. F. Scheffer, printer."

The next page says:

"Whoever carries this book with him is safe from all his enemies, visible or invisible; and whoever has the book with him cannot die without the holy corpse of Jesus Christ, nor drowned in any water, nor burn up in any fire, nor can any unjust sentence be passed upon him. So help me." Under this statement are three crosses.

Partly Gypsy Lore.

According to the preface the volume was written by Hohman at Rosenthal, near Reading, in 1819. After three pages of "testimonials," the writer says:

"If any of the above named witnesses who have been cured by me and my wife, through the help of God, dares to call me a liar, and deny having been relieved by us—I shall, if it is at all possible, compel them to repeat their confession before a justice of the peace."

"This work," it continues, "is partly derived from a work published by a gypsy and partly from secret writings, and collected with much pain and trouble from all parts of the world, at different periods, by the author, John George Hohman. I did not wish to publish it; my wife, also, was opposed to its publication; but my compassion for my suffering fellowman was too strong, for I had seen many a one lose his life or limb by mortification. * * Besides I am a poor man in needy circumstances and it is a help to me if I can make a little money with the sale of my books."

More than 50 pages are of various and sundry human and animal ills. In between "to cure the sweeney in horses" and "cure for epilepsey," is a paragraph entitled "How to Make a Good Beer."

Relief from everything from mad dog bite to refusal of cattle to come home are included, many of them consisting merely of repeating charms in which the name of the Deity appears.

RICKARD FIGHTS SUPREME BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

dition is grave, and that he is in extreme danger all of the time.

"We did not get the case soon enough to make it an ordinary appendicitis operation," he said.

Friends of Mr. Rickard tonight kept up their constant flow of queries, made personally and over the telephone, as to his condition.

Jack Dempsey was permitted again to see Mr. Rickard early tonight. Accompanied by Mr. Fields, he spent several minutes in the sick room.

"Hello, kid," the former heavyweight champion greeted his friend. "How are you tonight?"

"I'm in bad shape," Rickard responded.

Later Rickard called to Fields as the visitors were leaving:

"Don't let Jack leave town," he requested, "and don't let anybody else in. I'm in bad shape and want to conserve all of my vitality to fight this," pointing to his right side. "Tell Jack if I have anything for him to do, I'll surely let him know."

NEW YORK SURGEON READY FOR FIGHT.

New York, January 5.—(AP)—A telephone message at 9 o'clock tonight from a friend of Tex Rickard at the Allison hospital in Miami to Dr. W. R. Fralick, New York specialist and patron of boxing, said that Rickard's condition was "not so satisfactory." The New York surgeon has kept in practically constant touch by long distance telephone with the illness of his friend, having talked to Mrs. Rickard at 2 o'clock this morning and to Dr. E. H. Adkins at noon.

Dr. Fralick stood ready tonight to rush to Rickard's bedside, by airplane if necessary. He failed to depart for Miami today because both an emergency operation in New York and because the promoter's condition seemed not to necessitate further consultation.

Dr. Adkins notified Dr. Fralick at noon that Rickard showed only colon bacillus in the incision and none of the more malignant forms of germs which might lead to general peritonitis. The colon bacillus have caused a local peritonitic condition, about eight inches in diameter, but Dr. Fralick believes the promoter will "have an edge" in his fight so long as general peritonitic does not develop.

MAYO REMAINS IN CUBAN INTERIOR.

Havana, January 5.—(AP)—The Havana Post received information to-

LOW CHARGES FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT

$3.00 to $5.00 Weekly

The Health Extension Doctors was organized by a group of duly licensed and registered physicians to provide medical treatment and diagnosis at the lowest possible cost. The institute is entirely self-supporting by reason of its low fees and while we have nothing to give away, no deserving one will be turned away for lack of ready funds. Treatments average $3.00 to $5.00 weekly depending upon the case. With such service as this available, no person who needs treatment for any trouble should delay.

Hours: 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday and Saturday 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Sundays 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

HEALTH EXTENSION DOCTORS
181 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

GILBERT AND MELLON DISCUSS REPARATIONS

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Discussion of the German reparations problems as viewed by the American government and of the proposal for a final settlement of the question by a committee of experts was begun today between American officials and S. Parker Gilbert, the young American who is acting as agent general for reparations at Berlin.

Gilbert, who is home on annual leave, spent the day in conferences with Secretary Mellon at the treasury, with officials of the state department, and later conferred for an hour and a half in a joint conference with Secretaries Kellogg and Mellon.

After this last conference Mr. Gilbert said there had been "informal discussions on reparations problems" but further than that he would not commit himself. The United States will not be represented on the committee of experts but the group will include two Americans in an unofficial capacity.

Mr. Gilbert expects to remain in Washington two or three days and said he hoped to see President Coolidge and President-elect Hoover, although he had no engagements yet with either of them. He explained he is making his usual annual visit to Washington and is calling upon various government officials as is his custom.

Heretofore he has always called on the president and on Mr. Hoover, as secretary of commerce, and he expected to see them this time while here. He is the house guest of Secretary Mellon and reached Washington today with Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico, whose guest he was in New York.

U. S. ARMY PLANE PASSES RECORD

Continued from First Page.

ing plane No. 1, told the Associated Press today.

Hoyt had delivered more than 2,000 gallons of the 3,456 gallons of gasoline taken on by the Question Mark up to noon. His description of his contacts with the Question Mark follows:

"Despite our heavy loads of gas and the weight of three men, our ship hops off like a pursuit plane. We climb to the altitude of the Question Mark and then throttle down and fly alongside of it on the left side to get its course and speed.

No Toruble in Contacts.

"I pick a landmark ahead for a straight course and maintain it. The Question Mark dips beneath us and is lost to sight, from me, although it is within 20 feet of our plane. Sometimes it comes as close as 10 feet and then I can see its tail.

"Lieutenants Woodring and Strickland lower the hose from the fuselage and Major Spatz fits it into the funnel and the refueling proceeds at 75 gallons a minute. All I do is fly straight course. My only signals come from Woodring by a rope attached to my arm. One long pull means 'slow up'; two pulls 'speed up'; a constant jiggle means the refueling is over.

"As soon as the Question Mark is through refueling she glides along to the left and then I land.

"We have had no trouble with the contacts. I have made nine contacts in the last 24 hours for an average of nine minutes each, making 81 minutes actual contact in 24 hours.

RECORD OF BIRDS NOW ENDANGERED.

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, January 5.—(AP)—Not stopping with toppling all records made for sustained flight in heavier-than-air craft, the army's great monoplane Question Mark has encroached upon the realm of the birds whose tiny wings inspired man to flight.

Ornithology records no known flight by birds to equal the distance already traversed by the five men manning the tri-motored Fokker that is now upon its second 100 hours of endurance flight.

Upon completing its eighty-fourth hour in the air last night, the Question Mark was estimated to have traveled the distance from San Francisco to Yokohama, Japan, or approximately 5,400 miles. It has averaged 65 miles an hour, the average speed made by fast flying birds.

There is no record of a bird having flown across the Pacific ocean, although overland flights by the little feathered aviators, from Canada to southernmost points in South America have been noted. Bird students do not believe, however, that such flights are sustained, without stops for food and water.

In fairness to the birds, let it be pointed out that the Question Mark crewmen have food and fuel at hand for their needs.

Who knows but what the birds would maintain prowess in their realm if the flight comparisons were made on even terms?

NEGRO ARRESTED.

Apprehending a negro he accused of picking his pocket as he boarded a street car at Alabama and Broad streets, George F. Banks, of 705 West Washington street, Hapeville, held his prisoner, whom he had followed to Alabama and Forsyth streets, until the arrival of a patrolman.

The negro gave the name of Bill Smith, address unknown, who is being held on a charge of suspicion. Banks said he had exactly $1.04 in his pocketbook. Patrolman W. D. McMichen made the arrest.

night that the airplane on which a representative of Tex Rickard is journeying from Miami, Fla., to Santiago De Cuba with the hope of persuading Dr. William Mayo to hasten to the bedside of the fight promotor was forced down late this afternoon at Camaguey by strong headwinds.

The airplane arrived here this morning and after refueling resumed its flight. Dr. Mayo yesterday said that he did not consider he could be of assistance at this stage of the illness.

New Products and Intensive Sales Campaign in 1929 Discussed at Corn Products Company Sales Conference



Photo by Kenneth Rogers and George Cornett

Salesmen and executives of the Corn Products company attending a conference here photographed at their closing dinner at the Capital City club Saturday. The group includes, left to right, front row: W. L. Webb, north Florida; A. H. Martin, Atlanta; T. B. (Bert) Norris, Atlanta, manager; J. E. Raley, Raley brothers, Atlanta; H. H. Hope, New Orleans. Back row: H. T. Brothers, south Florida; R. A. Corey, Florida; J. O. Ford, north Georgia; L. H. Dillard, South Carolina; V. Z. Bigner, Louisiana; L. F. Ernst, New Orleans; L. A. Fleming, south Louisiana; J. A. Venavle, South Carolina.

Introduction during 1929 of a number of new products to supplement its already popular line of Karo syrup, Mazola oil and Argo starch, an intensive sales drive and a big advertising campaign were features discussed at the three-day annual sales convention of the Corn Products Sales company, which ended Saturday with a dinner at the Capitol City club.

Twenty-five salesmen from the territory controlled by the Atlanta office, with headquarters in the Hurt building, were in attendance, coming from as far north as Virginia and as far west as Texas. Dealer contact with a view to increasing consumer demand was given close attention at the convention, sessions of which were held in the Hurt building offices.

At the closing dinner Saturday T. B. (Bert) Norris, manager, presided and delivered an address on the value of sincerity in work. J. E. Raley, of Raley brothers, was an honor guest and spoke on cooperation between the broker and the manufacturers' representative.

DROP IN MERCURY TO LOWEST MARK

Continued from First Page.

minumum temperatures for January over a period of 50 years, you would find that it is approximately 15 degrees, or 5 degrees lower than what we may expect in the next day or so."

Southeast storm warnings for the Atlantic coast from Savannah to Boston were issued Saturday by the Washington bureau in anticipation of strong winds, reaching gale proportions in some sections, that are expected to accompany the cold snap.

11 DIE IN BLIZZARD RAGING IN WEST.

Kansas City, January 5.—(AP)—Frigid temperatures descended on the middle west and southwest tonight on the heels of the worst storm of the season, which lashed the region last night and today and brought death to at least eleven persons.

The season's heaviest snow in many sections, piled high in drifts by a blustering north wind, made trains late, hampered wire communication and tied up street and highway traffic over a wide area, while temperatures hovered at the lowest mark of the winter. Airmail service both north and south on the Chicago-Dallas route was suspended.

The snowfall in Kansas and western Missouri ranged up to 10 inches and some Kansas livestock men expressed a fear of cattle losses with the lowering temperatures. More than five inches of snow fell in parts of Nebraska and Iowa.

Temperatures which ranged downward to one degree below zero in Kansas and western Missouri this morning slid still further late today and tonight, with the prospect of being 5 below zero in both states before morning.

While cold and snow took five lives in Iowa, Kansas and Wyoming, a winter tornado near Bay City, Texas, killed five persons and injured nearly a dozen others. Three Iowa deaths were in accidents due to the storm; a man was frozen to death in Kansas and a rancher was reported killed when a snowslide buried a house in Wyoming. The frozen body of an Indian was found in Oklahoma.

Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin bore the brunt of the storm as it moved northeastward with a low pressure area from the southwest.

Temperatures had moderated in the Rocky Mountain region except in northern Montana, where the mercury dipped to 22 below at Chinook. The blowing drifting snow caused many city office workers to be late today, so hampered was motor car and street car traffic. In Kansas City travel on street car lines virtually was at a standstill this morning.

Rain, freezing as it struck the streets, made traffic of all kinds hazardous before the snow set in last night.

Highways in many places were blocked with huge drifts and all bus lines out of Kansas City except those to St. Louis were tied up. The St. Louis busses were two to three hours late. The large busses were stalled in snowdrifts near Pratt, Kan., and passengers took refuge in near-by farm houses.

All trains into Kansas City were from a few minutes to two hours late and many locomotives pushed snow plows to clear the tracks ahead of them.

GIRL AND WOMAN FIGHT FOR HUBBY

Continued from First Page.

Ruth's mother has telegraphed Chief of Police James L. Beavers that she is ready to send the money here to return her daughter to Tazewell, Tenn., her home and scene of her first meeting with Hedrick.

Events were moving just a trifle too fast for the slim young bride of the steel worker when the "other woman" put in an appearance and broke the news to her that she had a contestant for Hedrick's hand in matrimony. While Ruth Inez was more than willing to discuss the matter, the other woman barred herself from reporters and photographers in the home of her sister, and refused to even talk to the callers.

Ruth Inez said that she first met Hedrick at Tazewell through the introduction of a girl friend five months ago, and that after a three months' courtship, they were married by Justice of the Peace R. W. Brooks, at Cumberland Gap. Prior to her marriage, Ruth was a student in junior high school.

The first she knew of any one else claiming her husband was on the visit of the other woman and her sister on Thursday, while she was at the Hedrick home at 380 Piedmont avenue, Ruth said. She replied: "So's your friend," she said, when the other woman was introduced as Hedrick's wife.

Hedrick said that he met Cynthia Shumaker while he was at work here on the Southern railroad shop construction job and the Stone Baking company plant. He claims that she was in Tazewell at the time of his marriage to Ruth Inez, having followed him there. Hedrick said that she told him, in Tazewell, just before his marriage to Ruth, that "you will never live with her."

The other woman followed him to Jacksonville, Fla., and then to Miami from Atlanta when he left here about three years ago, he claims. A year later, he saw her again in Atlanta for a short time, he said. Hedrick and his bride have been here for about three weeks.

"Everything will be O. K. when I get on my feet," Hedrick said. "I think more of that little girl than of my own life, and, if—you do not believe me, look at my $30,000 insurance policy, made out to her."

Hedrick said that his fall from the building was caused by the slipping of the scaffold. Two other men on the scaffold fell short distances, but were not hurt, he said.

HOOVER AWAITED ON FARM SESSION

Continued from First Page.

agriculture committee, has not called a meeting of the committee to consider his bill and it is believed he is among those hoping to get a nod from the president-elect.

No one at the capitol today had heard from Mr. Hoover. It is believed he will not initiate his conference until he has called upon President Coolidge, nor is it thought he will pass any word on the farm legislation which is before the Coolidge congress unless he does so through the president.

"I agree with Senator Borah that we should have an extra session of congress this spring," Senator Jones declared in his statement. "It should be held as soon after the fourth of March as possible.

"We have promised two things especially in connection with farm relief—the proper handling of the surplus, and a sufficient tariff on agricultural products. Neither proposition can be satisfactorily dealt with in this session of congress. The country wants no half matured, ill-considered, hit-or-miss farm legislation.

Says Farmers Trust Hoover.

"The farmers have confidence in the ability of Herbert Hoover. They are ready to follow his lead as of no other man. He can work out this problem if any man can do it. He will not shirk it and should not be put in the attitude of shirking it. He was looked to during the campaign to solve it and he should be left to do it.

"The tariff cannot possibly be considered during this session and, yet, it is a part and a very important part of the farm problem.

"It is said tariff revision should be put off until fall because it will disturb business. Business knows we are going to have revision. The sooner it is done the better, and the less disturbance will there be to business. If business is going to be disturbed, the longer revision is put off the longer will the disturbance exist.

"Tariff revision in the spring should not take more than two or three months with the hearings had this winter. We have a republican act to revise, enacted along republican lines and which has proved to be extremely helpful to the country. Not many radical changes need to be made in it and not many important amendments will need to be made in the senate to any bill passed by a republican house."

PRINCIPALS IN ROW TO BE NOMINATED

Continued from First Page.

permanent good of the club," the statement declares that "we would not willingly consent for Mrs. Hornady to withdraw now."

To Offer Entire Ticket.

It was stated Saturday by members of the club who are supporting Mrs. Goodman that the entire ticket of officers led by Mrs. Goodman will be offered in the election as the report of the nominating committee. These officers have served eight months, and will put up for election to serve the remaining four months of the year, it was said.

The officers on Mrs. Goodman's ticket are: Mrs. Shepard Bryan, first vice president; Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, second vice president; Mrs. R. I. Reed, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Cunningham, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. T. G. Delph, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, treasurer, and Mrs. O. L. Kaufman, assistant treasurer.

No Opposition Seen.

Members of the Goodman group said that so far as they know, no one has proposed that either Mrs. Goodman or Mrs. Hornady should not run in the forthcoming election.

It was understood Saturday that following a meeting of the executive board of Mrs. Goodman's administration next Friday, a statement of interest may be issued. It was indicated that this statement will announce formally the candidacy of Mrs. Goodman and her ticket.

Formal Statement Issued.

The formal statement by the Hornady group follows:

"We wish to make clear that the stand we are taking in the matter of the presidency of the Atlanta Woman's club is based upon principle and not upon personalities. Our supreme purpose is to restore to the club membership the right of self-government and majority rule as guaranteed under the constitution of the organization.

"That there exists some misunderstanding as to the nature of the issue is shown by the fact that someone has offered the suggestion that both Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Hornady withdraw as candidates for the club's presidency.

"This suggestion undoubtedly is made in good faith, but it fails to show appreciation of the principle for which we have struggled—the principle of majority rule.

New Election Ordered.

"The supreme court, acting favorably upon our appeal, has ordered a new election. Believeing as we do that Mrs. Hornady has always been the choice of the majority, we will present her as our standard bearer in the approaching election.

"To support any other than Mrs. Hornady at this time would be for us to abandon the principle for which we have striven and which must be established for the permanent good of the club. We would not willingly consent for Mrs. Hornady to withdraw now.

"In such event the very end, the very principle for which we have struggled would be defeated. Many members would be denied the right of voting for the candidate of their choice, which is a right we insist they should enjoy.

Chance to Express Choice.

"We are glad that at this time every member will be given the opportunity to express her choice between Mrs. Hornady and Mrs. Goodman and the will of the majority will thus be registered.

"Mrs. Hornady has been the symbol for the principle which we earnestly uphold, and we believe her election will mean the restoration of constitutional government in the club.

"In the judicially ordered election, we shall support Mrs. Hornady with great enthusiasm, not only because she symbolizes the principles involved, but because her tact, her wisdom and experience and her inherent ability qualify her fully for the duties of the office.

"GROUP ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

"Mrs. Irvin S. Thomas,
"Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard,
"Miss Virginia C. Hardin,
"Mrs. Alonzo Richardson,
"Mrs. D. R. Wilder,
"Mrs. Harry G. Poole,
"Mrs. Ira Farmer."

Remittitur Not Received.

Judge Humphries Saturday night said that he has not received the remittitur from the state supreme court, and until he does receive the document he will not act to set the date of the new election or arrange the details. The remittitur should be handed down about Wednesday, which would allow ten days to elapse from the date of the decision of Saturday, December 29.

YOUNG GUNSHOT VICTIM SUCCUMBS TO LOCKJAW

Woodward Blosser, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Eleanor W. Moseley, died early Saturday night at a local hospital as the result of an attack of tetanus induced by a gunshot wound received on a hunting trip on December 27. The boy was a student at O'Keefe Junior High school.

The youth and two companions were hunting near Roswell. As some game was flushed, all three boys fired almost simultaneously and young Blosser was struck in the calf of the right leg by a charge of fine shot. It was never definitely known from whose weapon the charge came.

Blosser's friends carried him some distance to the highway, where they hailed a passing motorist, who carried them to Roswell. From there the injured boy was carried to an Atlanta hospital. The wound was not thought to be serious and the boy seemed to be improving until about noon Friday, when the lockpaw infection set in.

The boy was the son of the late Clarence Blosser and Mrs. Eleanor W. Blosser, who now is Mrs. Moseley. He lived with his mother at 770 Myrtle street. He also is survived by four sisters, Eleanor, Bessie, Margaret and Eloise Blosser; a brother, Clarence Blosser, and his grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. William Woodward, of Biloxi, Miss. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

TWO LIEUTENANTS DIE IN ARMY PLANE CRASH

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Two second lieutenants of the army corps reserve from Langley field, Virginia, were killed early today when their plane crashed and burned near Heathsville, Va.

The were Dean C. Johnson, a native of Crete, Neb., and Harry J. Osterman, whose mother lives at Colesby, Ill.

The two lieutenants were serving a year's active duty with the air corps and had left Langley field in a DH-4 plane at 9 o'clock this morning for Washington. The war department was informed the machine was seen to circle over Heathsville several times, go into a tail spin, crash and immediately take fire. Johnson was 26 years old and a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1926. He and Osterman became flying cadets in 1927 and were assigned to Brooks field, Texas, in November of that year. They graduated from the advanced flying school at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, October 26 of last year and had been assigned to a year's active service as reserve officers. Osterman was born at McKeesport, Pa., in 1903, had attended high school at Corry, Pa., and the Los Angeles Evening university, from which he graduated in 1927.

Liquor Smuggling Into U. S. From Canada Gains Fast; $100,000,000 in Five Years

INCOME TAX BLANKS HERE FOR DISTRIBUTION

The internal revenue department has ready for distribution in Georgia approximately 70,000 income tax blanks, which are expected to bring in about $13,000,000 to the government treasury by the end of 1929. The blanks are the first quota for the new year, returns being due by March 15.

The only material change in this year's blanks is in the section devoted to corporation earnings, stated J. T. Rose, collector of internal revenue, where the rate has been reduced from 13 1-2 per cent to 12 per cent under the provisions of the 1928 revenue act.

There also is a slight change in the earned income division, Mr. Rose said. The previous 25 per cent deduction allowed still stands but the earned income on which deductions can be taken has been increased from $20,000 to $30,000.

This earned income section of the blank seems to cause the most trouble, it was stated, Mr. Rose declaring that "the taxpayers seem to be confused as to the exact meaning of 'earned income;' but by wording of the law earned income consists of wages, salaries, professional fees and other amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered."

He stated that his office was prepared to offer any assistance needed by the taxpayers in making out their blanks and that deputies will be sent to every county in the state where as many as 25 returns are filed, dates for these visits to be posted in advance. The regular corps of men will be on duty in the Atlanta office.

"The government, which is the people, maintains a corps of men whose duty it is to be of any necessary assistance to the taxpayer," Mr. Rose stated. "It is as necessary that these men see that the taxpayer is not filing returns in excess of the amount he should pay as it is to see that they are not filing under the required amount. The deputy collectors, however, are not allowed to audit books for filing purposes."

Mr. Rose stressed the importance of early filing of returns, stating that it gives the deputy collectors opportunity to render more personal service.

RESISTING EFFORTS OF HOLDUP MEN, DAIRYMAN IS CUT

Resisting when two unidentified negroes attempted to hold him up Saturday night on Hammock place, near Frazier street, B. H. Whatley, a dairyman, of 30 Meadows avenue, was slashed on the throat, necessitating six stitches at Grady hospital, he reported to Call Officers Williams and Richardson.

A. Mossman, grocer, of 312 Lee street, reported to Call Officers Ginn and McGarrity that two unmasked negroes entered his store Saturday night and robbed the cash register of between $85 and $90 while holding him at point of a pistol.

which she had been assigned, according to reports made by Call Officers Herndon and Glover.

The young woman said that the negro seized her just after she had alighted from a street car, and with one hand around her throat dragged her onto a lawn, where after ten minutes' struggle she escaped.

LINK LOAN TO PALMIST, ACCUSED IN SLAYING

Meridian, Miss., January 5.—(AP)—While Mrs. Sarah (Madam) Smith, 32-year-old palmist, was held in jail here today on a murder charge, plans went forward for exhuming the body of Mrs. M. C. Bailey, 65, to determine if poison caused her death.

J. V. Gipson, county attorney, said he had been informed that Mrs. Bailey had frequently consulted the fortune-teller and that she had loaned the palmist $400 in cash. He said the money had been loaned December 27 and that the woman died three days later.

The loan, he said, was to have been repaid next March or April without interest. A note signed by "Madam Smith" had been out, he added.

The county attorney announced that Madam Smith had told him she repaid the loan last Monday but when informed Mrs. Bailey died Sunday, said she did not know the woman was dead and explained it must have been Saturday that she discharged the loan.

Mrs. Bailey visited the palmist Saturday, the county attorney said, adding that the woman had been informed by the palmist that better results could be obtained if she had some money to use. This statement, the attorney said, led to the loan.

POLICE SEEKING NEGRO IN ATTACK ON YOUNG WOMAN

An unidentified negro man late Saturday night attempted to assault a young nurse on Ponce de Leon avenue near Moreland while she was on her way to her duties on a case to

$100,000,000 Worth Smuggled Across Line in Five Years, Ottawa Despatch Discloses.

Toronto, Ont., January 5.—(AP)—A despatch to the Globe today from Ottawa says: "One hundred million dollars' worth of alcoholic beverages has been smuggled from Canada to the United States since the anti-smuggling treaty between the two countries was signed less than five years ago. The illicit traffic has steadily increased until this year it has exceeded $30,000,000."

The despatch adds that for this reason United States coastguard and prohibition officials are en route to Ottawa to confer with Canadian officials concerning possible revision of the treaty. The conference will open Monday.

The dispatch gives the following table of exports of Canadian alcoholic beverages by recent fiscal years:

Year—	Total	To U. S.
1924	$14,854,175	$ 8,714,709
1925	16,225,533	11,610,169
1926	21,207,777	17,207,777
1927	24,838,053	22,162,370
1928	27,287,137	24,132,188

The dispatch adds:

"To these figures must be added reexports from Canada of Scotch whiskies, French wines, etc. In the last fiscal year these totalled to the United States, $7,439,741.

The Globe in another story today says:

"Recent organized effort of the big booze interests to induce the Ontario liquor control board to sell direct for the export trade has met with flat failure."

The board refused to have anything to do with the proposition and gave warning that it would not be approached on the matter again.

The Globe adds: "The boozemen also assured the board that under their proposed arrangement they would buy supplies from the board and it alone; that they would take care of all shipments from the board's storehouse to points of destination and the expense pertaining thereto; and that they would lay off the Quebec booze which is now said to be coming into Ontario into large quantities and being short circuited in many instances to find ready sale, particularly along the Detroit water-front."

According to the Globe the man who approached the board said that "American customers" were prepared to pay "fabulous" prices for "good safe brands," and that the Ontario liquor-control board would be paid more than regular prices.

MISS ENNIS IS DEAD

Body Will Be Taken to Milledgeville.

Miss Annie Lee Ennis, 34, of 1428 Peachtree street, died early Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. Death came suddenly shortly after an operation.

Miss Ennis was popular in local business and social circles. A native of Milledgeville she attended the Bessie Tift college for women at Forsyth and later took a position with the finance department at Fort McPherson.

The body will be sent to Milledgeville by H. M. Patterson and Son for funeral services and burial at that city.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy, of Milledgeville; a sister, Mrs. W. J. Marshall, of Macon, and a brother, Oscar Ennis, Milledgeville.

MONDAY

is the last day for

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

to draw interest from

JANUARY FIRST

FUNDS deposited in this bank during the first five business days of any month, draw interest from the first of that month. The Savings Department will be open until 3 o'clock Monday, and money deposited before that hour will draw interest from the first of the year.

Savings Department
of the

FULTON
NATIONAL BANK

Savings Department
Open until 3 o'clock

Marietta Street - - - Just 65 steps from Five Points

Utility in South Georgia, Serving Brunswick Area, Bought by Georgia Power

Reduction in Electric Rates Will Be Enjoyed by Customers of Company Purchased.

Conveyance of the electric and gas properties of the Mutual Light & Water company, serving Brunswick, Darien, Ridgeville and St. Simons island with electric lights and power, and Brunswick with gas, to the Georgia Power company was announced by P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company.

Brunswick's water system will be operated by a separate company, to be known as the Mutual Water company, which will operate as a subsidiary of the Georgia Power company.

With the Mutual Light & Water company no longer in existence, and the electric and gas properties being operated by the Georgia Power company under its own name, residents of Brunswick, Darien, Ridgeville and St. Simons island will receive the benefit of the electric rate reduction recently ordered by the Georgia public service commission, bringing a substantial saving to all residential customers. Gas rates in Brunswick will remain the same as at present.

New Electric Rates.

Effective immediately, net rates for residential electric service in the towns mentioned will be five cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours used each month, three cents per kilowatt hour for the next 150 kilowatt hours, and two cents per kilowatt hour for all over 200, plus a services charge of $1 net for meters of 10 amperes or less—the size meter nearly all will use—and $2 net for meters of more than 10 amperes.

Under the rates charged by the Mutual Light and Water company, the rates changed at 10 kilowatt hours and again at 30 kilowatt hours, with a minimum charge of $1.66 per month. Under the old rates, 10 kilowatt hours came within the minimum charge, and cost $1.66 per month, whereas under the new rates 10 kilowatt hours will cost but $1.50, net.

Thirty kilowatt hours, under the old rate, cost $3.20 per month, but will cost only $2.50 now. Fifty kilowatt hours formerly cost $4 per month, and under the new rate will cost only $3.50. Beyond this point, there is a substantial saving on each kilowatt used. These new rates are based on a service charge of $1, and an additional $1 should be added in the few instances where a meter of more than 10 amperes is necessitated.

Service Charge.

It is estimated by the company that more than 90 per cent of residential customers using electricity for lights, refrigeration and other small appliances will use smaller than 10 ampere meters, and therefore will pay a net service charge of only $1, and $2 charge being for homes using electric ranges, electric water heaters, or for lighting of unusually large residences.

As an indication of how the new rate schedule will operate, the company explained that until the customer's entire net energy charge reaches $2.50, the cost of operating a 50-watt lamp for an hour is one-fourth of a cent. When the total bill for energy charge passes $2.50, the cost of operating a 50-watt lamp for one hour is reduced to 15-100 of a cent until the bill reaches $7.00. When it passes $7.00, a 50-watt lamp, which is about the average size used in homes, can be operated at a cost of only one-tenth of a cent per hour.

No Policy Changes.

No changes are contemplated in either the policy, methods of operation, or personnel in the Brunswick district, the announcement states.

The Mutual Light and Water company was organized in 1902, consolidating several companies which at that time were providing Brunswick with electricity, gas and water service. The small electric generating plant was dismantled and a much larger steam plant constructed. Improvements were made generally throughout the system.

In 1907, construction of a street railway system was begun, and the railway was placed in operation the following year. Through an exchange of stock, control of the railway company passed into the hands of the City and Suburban Railway company, but in 1919, it went into the hands of a receiver, and after being operated for a short time, operations ceased and the rails were taken up.

Option Granted.

The operation of the Mutual Light and Water company continued as before until July, 1925, when an option for the purchase of its stock was granted to the Interstate Utilities corporation, of Washington, D. C., predicated on the granting of a new franchise. The franchise was granted and the property taken over on March 26, 1926.

Shortly afterwards, in the fall of 1926, the Southeastern Power and Light company acquired control of the Brunswick properties through stock ownership, and the Mutual Light and Water company since has been operated by the former Georgia Railway and Power company and the present Georgia Power company as a subsidiary.

Psychology Lecture.

"The Kingdom of Love" will be the subject of a lecture in practical psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

ALUMNI SECRETARIES MEET AT MACON JAN. 11

College Society Officials To Hold Two-Day Conference.

Macon, Ga., January 5.—(AP)—The regional conference of alumni secretaries of colleges in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina will be held here for two days, beginning January 11, with Wesleyan and Mercer university acting as co-hosts.

The conference is under the direction of the American Alumni council and is one of ten held during the year in this country. The others are to be held in Richmond, Va., Memphis, Tenn., Austin, Texas., New Orleans, Notre Dame, Ind., Kansas City, Los Angeles, Seattle and Denver.

The program here will be in charge of A. J. Hanna, alumni secretary of Rollins college, Florida, director of this regional district. Among the distinguished visitors and speakers will be Miss Florence Snow, alumnae secretary of Smith college and president of the American Alumni council.

Another speaker will be Archie Palmer, assistant of the Institute of International Education and former alumni secretary of Columbia university. Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer; Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, and a dozen other prominent educators will be among those to address the conference on educational topics.

The following colleges are to be represented: Alabama, University of Alabama; Howard college, Spring Hill college, Birmingham Southern, Alabama Polytechnic, Alabama college, Judson college, Woman's College of Alabama, Athens College for Young Women and St. Bernard college.

Georgia—Agnes Scott, Emory university, University of Georgia, Brenau college, LaGrange college, Cox college, Shorter college, Georgia State Teachers' college, G. S. C. W., Bessie Tift, Oglethorpe university, Georgia Tech, Piedmont college, North Georgia Agricultural college, Wesleyan and Mercer.

Florida—University of Florida, Rollins college, Florida State College for Women, John B. Stetson university, Southern college and Miami university.

South Carolina—Due West Woman's college, Lander college, University of South Carolina, Winthrop college, Clemson Agricultural college, Converse college, Anderson college, Chicora college, Citadel, Coker College for Women, Erskin college, Furman university, Newberry college, Presbyterian college, Greenville Woman's college, Wofford, Summerland college, Limestone college.

They Started the New Year Right



Margaret and Marion, the attractive two-and-a-half-year-old twin daughters of George B. Yancey, Jr., secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, started 1929 happily with the big dollies they won in The Constitution's free offer which still has hundreds of youngsters seeking subscriptions to secure their own dolls. The two young ladies posed proudly with their playfellows for a Constitution photographer and declared the dolls given them free by this paper were the finest and most beautiful they ever saw.

Retail Milk Report

December, 1928.
Analysis of Samples Official

Name of Dairy	Butter Fat	Plate Count
Certified Dairies.		
R. L. Mathis	4.0	2,500
W. F. Cox	4.6	4,000
W. O. Pierce	4.3	4,500
Above certified by Fulton county medical commission.		
Briarwood Farm	4.6	2,000
W. J. Brownlee	4.0	2,000
Gaymont Dairy	4.4	2,000
R. E. Guffin	4.3	2,000
F. L. Gunter	4.2	2,000
V. J. Harbin	4.4	2,000
D. E. Herrin Sons	4.6	2,000
W. R. House	4.4	2,000
R. E. Hutchins	4.8	2,000
R. L. Mathis	4.8	2,000
P. W. Medlock	4.8	2,000
J. E. Rosser	4.2	2,000
W. C. Shumate	5.1	2,000
Stone Mountain	5.0	2,000
Willowbrook Farm	4.2	2,000
A. Alexander	4.4	2,500
C. S. Bryan	4.3	2,500
T. J. Duren	4.5	2,500
H. G. Gaszaway	4.6	2,500
B. M. Gresham	4.8	2,500
P. E. Hyde	4.2	2,500
Lauderdale Dairy	3.9	2,500
Geo. A. Beam	4.4	3,000
Biltmore Dairy	4.7	3,000
J. S. Burks	4.9	3,000
County Line	4.5	3,000
J. J. Crowe	4.3	3,000
Crowe Bros.	4.6	3,000
L. F. Eddleman	4.5	3,000
J. W. Fields	4.2	3,000
Hickory Grove	4.2	3,000
O. T. Howse	4.3	3,000
C. C. Johnson	4.1	3,000
J. W. Martin	4.7	3,000
Nalley Dairy	4.8	3,000
A. S. Nance	4.3	3,000
J. L. Nelms	4.4	3,000
O. Nichols	4.2	3,000
John L. Porter	4.5	3,000
R. J. Rogers	4.3	3,000
H. J. Rutledge	4.8	3,000
Southeastern Dairy	4.2	3,000
C. C. Tuggle	4.6	3,000
C. S. Webb	4.7	3,000
T. O. White	5.0	3,000
H. G. Wilkie	4.2	3,000
Alpine Dairy	4.4	3,500
G. H. Cleveland	4.0	3,500
P. T. Coggins	5.0	3,500
Ferncrest Dairy	4.8	3,500
J. B. Moore	4.4	3,500
North Fulton Dairy	4.4	3,500
M. N. Parks	4.4	3,500
C. E. Scott, Jr.	4.5	3,500
M. B. Sprayberry	4.6	3,500
Suwannee River	4.2	3,500
Alderdale Dairy	4.6	4,000
G. W. Bennett	4.7	4,000
H. B. Bishop	4.0	4,000
R. E. L. Carroll	4.0	4,000
C. G. Cook	3.4	4,000
W. F. Cox	4.0	4,000
W. T. Daniel	4.3	4,000
I. T. Davis	4.6	4,000
H. W. Dodson	4.2	4,000
E. Gladden	4.3	4,000
W. E. Hope	4.4	4,000
W. N. Landers	4.6	4,000
W. C. Morris	4.8	4,000
O. R. Parker	4.5	4,000
Red Oak Dairy	4.4	4,000
H. L. Scott	4.7	4,000
Spring Dairy	4.6	4,000
J. W. Stamps	4.4	4,000
J. W. Stubbs	4.8	4,000
R. A. Swan	4.3	4,000
D. M. Wright	4.4	4,000
J. T. Coffee	4.2	4,500
E. Cowan	4.2	4,500
A. M. Medlock	4.4	4,500
Moore's Dairy	4.6	4,500
J. S. Patten	4.2	4,500
D. A. Pirkle	4.6	4,500
J. C. Shirley	4.5	4,500
J. L. & S. L. Stamps	4.7	4,500
G. W. Abercrombie	4.9	5,000
J. W. Brown	4.5	5,000
Cardell's Dairy	4.8	5,000
J. W. Clark	4.4	5,000
L. Clay	4.9	5,000
G. C. Daniel	4.4	5,000
Daniel & Johnson	4.4	5,000
Elkice Dairy	4.6	5,000
W. J. Greenway	4.7	5,000
G. A. Hammond	4.2	5,000
W. A. Lamb	4.2	5,000
Mapleleaf Dairy	4.8	5,000
Mrs. Anne Meers	4.8	5,000
Oak Terrace Farm	4.7	5,000
M. L. Parks	4.2	5,000
P. E. & W. O. Pierce	4.8	5,000
H. E. Pittard	5.0	5,000
Sheldon Dairy	4.4	5,000
T. C. Terry	4.9	5,000
R. S. Tuggle	4.2	5,000
W. R. Wade	4.2	5,000
A. B. Medlock, Jr.	4.8	6,000
H. A. Parker	4.2	6,000
O. R. Reynolds	4.4	6,000
Riverhill Dairy	4.2	6,000
Sheppard Bros.	5.2	6,000
J. E. Wade	4.4	6,000
Paul White	5.4	6,000
J. F. Wright	5.0	6,000
Candler Road Dairy	4.7	7,000
J. H. Davis	4.4	7,000
Hillcrest Dairy	4.3	7,000
W. T. Key	5.2	7,000
Keystone Dairy	4.1	7,000
W. H. Morris	4.3	7,000
T. B. Pair	4.5	7,000
W. O. Pierce	4.2	7,000
W. G. Presley	4.7	7,000
A. O. Spinks	4.3	7,000
P. A. Wade	4.4	7,000
H. C. Yarbray	5.2	7,000
A. R. Bell	3.4	8,000
Gasaway & Snead	4.8	8,000
H. W. Hutchins	4.2	8,000
Powell's Dairy	4.1	8,000
M. P. Scott	4.6	8,000
R. S. White	4.0	8,000
Mrs. W. O. E. Wilson	4.2	8,000
Cloudland Farm	4.4	9,000
L. W. Harris	4.6	9,000
Hule Bros.	4.4	9,000
C. J. Ross	4.2	9,000
Sunnycrest Dairy	4.6	9,000
Ashland Dairy	4.6	10,000
Brookhill Dairy	4.4	10,000
P. R. Gowan	4.3	10,000
A. M. Croft	4.3	10,000
E. L. Crowe	5.0	10,000
Daffodil Dairy	4.8	10,000
W. L. Donehoo	4.3	10,000
East Lake Dairy	4.7	10,000
W. H. Jones	4.2	10,000
June Meadow	4.3	10,000
J. W. Key	4.8	10,000
H. A. Knight	5.0	10,000
J. J. & E. L. Meers	4.6	10,000
J. G. Nash	4.4	10,000
Old Oaklawn Dairy	4.4	10,000
Walter Parker	4.9	10,000
Mrs. C. E. Scott	4.9	10,000
R. M. Bargeron	4.2	15,000
Blueribbon Dairy	4.2	15,000
Briarcliff Dairy	4.6	15,000
C. A. Cook	5.0	15,000
J. C. Hardin	4.8	15,000
S. E. Smith	5.0	15,000
Sweetwater Dairy	5.2	15,000
M. L. Warren	5.4	15,000
L. E. Hewitt	4.2	20,000
J. G. Leitch	5.0	20,000
C. C. Parker	4.1	20,000
J. H. Nelms	4.4	30,000
Grade "A" Pasteurizing Plants.		
Cloverdale Dairy	4.0	5,000
Ponce de Leon	4.4	5,000
Clairmont Dairy	4.2	6,000
Pedigree Dairies, Inc.	3.8	6,000
Tenth Street Dairy	4.6	8,000
Gate City Dairy	3.8	20,000
Pasteurizing Plants.		
Jessup & Antrim	4.1	7,000
Model Dairy Co.	4.0	10,000
Southland Dairy	4.0	10,000
Dealers.		
J. J. Richardson	4.4	4,000
Tucker Bros.	4.4	4,000
G. C. Mason	3.8	5,000
E. Clark	4.8	15,000
J. P. Carroll	4.6	20,000
B. A. Dairy	4.2	20,000

Parks-Chambers, Inc., Announces

End-Of-Season

REDUCTIONS

On All Winter

Suits And Overcoats

Including

Stein-Bloch And Fruhauf

Fine Hand-Tailored Garments

Duo-Wear TWO-TROUSER Suits | Imported ENGLISH Overcoats

Needless To Tell You That The Usual High Standard, Both As To Quality And Style, Prevails In These High-Class Garments. Impressive Values Are Represented In This Special Sale And Those Who Come Early Will, Of Course, Reap The Greatest Benefit.

Boys' Department

All Boys' Suits And Overcoats At A Saving Of 25%

Parks-Chambers Inc.

NEW YORKER ASKS FOR INFORMATION OF GRANDFATHERS

Information concerning the life and antecedents of two old-time Georgians is sought in a letter to The Constitution from Alvin D. Covin, of 74 Martine avenue, White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Covin states that both of his grandfathers were Georgians who emigrated to Texas, but he knows nothing of their families in Georgia or their earlier family history. He is anxious to hear from any who may be familiar with either family.

The maternal grandfather, Mr. Covin states, was William Marion Mattox, who left Georgia for Texas immediately after the war between the states. He served in the Confederate army under General Gordon and General R. E. Lee, surrendering with the latter at Appomattox. His wife's maiden name was Woods, also a Georgian. He had two brothers, one, a doctor, named Frank Maddox, dying of smallpox in Texas. The other brother was named Ahaz.

Mr. Covin's paternal grandfather left Georgia about the same time, being a boy at the time. Mr. Covin's ancestor was named James L. Covin and two other brothers, Joseph and John, accompanied the family to Texas. Another brother, William Covin, disappeared after killing two men in an election row in Georgia before the war.

CLEVELAND LEADER PASSES IN FLORIDA

St. Augustine, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—Matthew Andrews, chairman of the board of the M. A. Hanna company, at Cleveland, died here early today. The body will be taken to Cleveland immediately, according to his widow, who was at the bedside when death came.

Mr. Andrews, who was 63 years old, died at his winter home of complications, according to his attending physician. The body will be taken back to Cleveland this afternoon, accompanied by the widow.

TECH NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS THIS WEEK FOR WINTER TERM

Georgia Tech's evening school of commerce, 106 1-2 Forsyth street, begins its winter term this week. The school, as a downtown department, offers commerce work for the benefit of business men and women and more than 400 took advantage of the courses taught before the holidays.

In addition to the regular 55 courses outlined in the catalogue, courses in general insurance and commercial art are beginning this week. W. C. Cantrell, a graduate of the University of Wyoming and Columbia university and with several years' experience in fire and casualty companies, is in charge of the insurance courses, while Harrold Sheffield, a graduate of the University of Georgia and the Chicago Art institute, is the teacher of commercial art. Mr. Sheffield's studio is in the Trust Company of Georgia building.

The following courses are beginning now, all offering credit toward a college degree: Accounting, salesmanship, negotiable instruments, business psychology, journalism, banking, insurance, advertising, commercial art, partnership and agency, theory of accounts, business English, college English, and factory cost accounting.

ROBERT L. BETHEA REELECTED MAYOR OF LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Robert L. Bethea was reelected mayor here today for his eighteenth consecutive term. Only once in the past 18 years has he had opposition.

The following councilmen were also reelected: W. M. Whigham, James W. Clark, W. G. S. Rowe, W. W. Abbot and J. R. Murphy, Jr., the latter filling the vacancy caused by the death of his father a few weeks ago.

A. P. Little is the city clerk.

WELL-KNOWN ATLANTANS PUT SARGON TO THE TEST

POSTAL CLERK SAYS IT ENDED HIS SUFFERING

Atlanta Man, With Record of 28 Years in Government Service, Says Sargon Brought Relief After All Others Failed.

"For the past four years I have had a bad case of stomach trouble which caused me an endless amount of suffering. No matter what I ate, it disagreed wth me, and I suffered



MEYER SCHAINE.

terribly at times from shortness of breath. I was told that my condition was caused by bad liver and gall bladder trouble, but no matter what I took, nothing ever helped.

"In fifteen days after I started the Sargon treatment, these wonderful medicines had entirely relieved me of my troubles. My improvement has not only been a great surprise to me, but to my friends and family as well, for they know what I went through. They say I l... fifty per cent better and I guess they are right, for I have gained five pounds already and have more pep and energy than I've had in a long time. I give Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills all the credit.

"I started out taking three of the pills each night because I was suffering terribly from constipation. My elimination is now fine. I not only feel much better, but I actually can see the improvement in my face, which is no longer sallow like it used to be."

The above statement was made by Mr. Meyer Schaine, who for the past 28 years has been connected with the United States government, being a valued employee in the Atlanta postoffice, where he is well known and highly respected by his host of fellow workers.

Ends Long Suffering Of Father and Son

"If I had only been able to get Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills years ago I could have saved myself lots of money and suffering. Since 1914 I had not known what it was to sit down to the table and enjoy a good meal, because of nervous indigestion. Since taking Sargon my stomach is like new, and I now can eat anything I want and enjoy it.

"I have also given it to my young son, Leroy, 14 years old, who had been sick almost all his life. Now, since taking the Sargon treatment he is just like a different child. He romps all day and has a wonderful appetite—something he never had before. I am telling all my neighbors and friends about this wonderful medicine."

The statement above was made by C. S. Barnes, who resides with his family on Route 53, Box 220, Atlanta.

Atlanta Officer Praises Sargon

Officer William A. McKinney, who directs traffic at the busy intersection of Ponce de Leon avenue and Peachtree street, said:

"I was on the verge of a complete physical breakdown, and it was the luckiest day of my life when I decided to try Sargon. I consider what it has done for me worth more than a fortune. I suffered a great deal with my back and kidneys, and had tried lots of medicines without any success—but there is something about Sargon that does the work. I now can say that my health is completely restored, and I am telling all my friends about Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills."

Man of 76 Regains Health and Strength

"If Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills can make a man 76 years of age feel like he was only 30, what would it do for a younger man? I haven't had an ache or a pain about me since taking the Sargon treatment, and to tell you the truth, I haven't felt so good since I was a young man." The foregoing is the statement of John N. Halcombe, veteran Atlanta railroad man, who resides at 639 East Evans street.

"Happiest Woman In Atlanta," She Says

"Although I had suffered for years with indigestion and was in a terribly rundown condition, I hadn't been taking Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills any time before I knew I had the right medicine at last. I now never have an ache or a pain—Sargon is the best medicine I ever used, and will do all that is claimed for it. I am the happiest woman in Atlanta over what it has done for me."

The above statement was made by Mrs. J. M. Bales, well-known Atlanta woman, the mother of two children, who resides at 1007 Howell Mill road.

Scores of Grateful Atlanta Men and Women Tell in Simple Straightforward Statements How Sargon Has Restored Them to Health After All Other Medicines and Treatments Had Failed.

What is Sargon? How does it accomplish its amazing results? What is there about it that is bringing health to thousands of sufferers after all other efforts for relief have seemingly failed?

The answer is this:

Sargon is a new kind of medicine. It is different from any other medicine you have ever taken, because it represents the very latest knowledge of medical science on modern therapy.

As a result of world-wide medical research, many new and epoch-making discoveries have been made. Some of these discoveries are startling in the extreme and completely disprove many of the beliefs, practices and theories we have known for a life-time.

This new and revolutionary formula is based on these discoveries.

It is restoring health to countless thousands of half-sick, run-down men and women by methods undreamed of only a few years ago and may well be considered one of the greatest health-giving remedies of the age.

Although introduced here only a short time ago, it is now apparent that the success Sargon has achieved in scores of other cities will be repeated in this city. Right here in Atlanta and in near-by cities and towns, thousands are now taking it with the most astonishing and gratifying results and scores tell daily of its amazing powers.

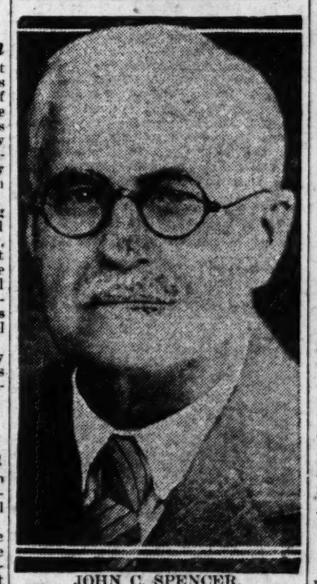
Just a few of the many enthusiastic statements from Atlanta people are reproduced on this page.

The special Sargon representative, with headquarters at Jacobs' main store, 6 and 8 Marietta street, is daily meeting scores of local men and women who wish to learn more about Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills, the celebrated medicines which have met with such immediate success wherever introduced. Sargon may also be obtained at the other Jacobs' Pharmacy company stores all over Atlanta.

Capitalist Says Sargon Brought Back His Health

Spencer Is Taking Four Bottles of Sargon With Him to Florida.

The following enthusiastic statement was made by John C. Spencer, of 498 Sixty-third avenue, West Allis, Milwaukee, who for thirty years was actively engaged in the commercial



JOHN C. SPENCER.

and civic life of that city, but who recently retired from active business to devote more time to his real estate holdings in Milwaukee and Florida. Mr. Spencer has lived in Milwaukee forty-five years, is well known and highly esteemed. He said:

"I am leaving for Florida in a few days and will take four bottles of Sargon with me. I don't intend to be without this wonderful medicine.

"For the past year I have been in wretched health, suffering from rheumatisk and other troubles on account of an inactive liver, principally. I lost weight rapidly and my strength was ebbing away. I was constantly troubled by indigestion and constipation.

"I felt a marked improvement after my first few does of Sargon. Three bottles put me in wonderful condition. My appetite is splendid now, my digestion is sound. I have gained ten pounds and my strength has returned in proportion. I'm going to continue the treatment, of course—for I wouldn't be without Sargon if it cost twenty-five dollars a bottle. The Sargon Soft Mass Pills are also thorough and dependable, as well as pleasant to take."

"Take Sargon," Is His Advice to Sufferers

"I would like to see every man and woman in Atlanta who is suffering like I did take Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills. Before I started taking these wonderful medicines I had suffered day in and day out for two long years with what I believe was one of the worst cases of stomach trouble in Atlanta. Since taking Sargon my stomach is just as sound as a dollar, and all the troubles that went along with my condition have disappeared, too. It just gave me a new lease on life." The statement quoted is that of C. E. Buckner, who resides with his family at 25 Adair avenue, Atlanta. —(adv.)

ATLANTA REALTOR SPENT $4,000 IN SEARCH OF HEALTH

A. C. Witherington Says Sargon Is Only Medicine That Ever Reached His Troubles; His Statement Remarkable.

The following remarkable statement was made by A. C. Witherington, manager of the lease department of the John J. Thompson, Co., well known realtors with offices in the



A. C. WITHERINGTON.

Candler building. Mr. Witherington is a member of the Atlanta Real Estate board and is prominent in both business and social circles. His home is at 422 East Virginia avenue, in College Park.

His statement follows:

"I would not consider making a public statement recommending any medicine that would be misleading. Before making up my mind to issue this statement I gave the matter much thought and reached the conclusion that by doing so I might be of service to others suffering as I have suffered. For this and no other reason I am giving this indorsement.

"I realize that I am making a broad statement when I say that I have spent $4,000 in the past five years for medicines for myself and family.

"Sargon has proven to be the best medicine I have ever used. No one can tell me about stomach trouble, for I have gone through with enough suffering to have put me out long ago. I never knew what it meant to digest my food. My stomach would bloat from gas and pains would shoot across my breast and many times it was an effort to breathe. When I was traveling I used to carry along a box of soda with me to be ready at all times.

"My system became infected with malaria several years ago when I was traveling down in Florida and I have never been able to entirely rid myself of it. My muscles and joints would get so sore that I was not able to do a day's work. My color was as yellow as gold and my general health was very much impaired. My liver has been in such bad condition that it actually hurt me to stoop over. Now, since taking Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills I have been convinced that it was an inactive liver that caused all the suffering.

"I was so badly constipated that I had to take strong laxatives daily. I have used two bottles of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills and while I am not making a statement that I am cured, I can truthfully say that the Sargon treatment has done me more good than anything I have ever used. My color is improving and I feel much stronger and better in every way.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills are excellent. Their laxative action is so gentle—there is no trace of cramping or griping.

"I can say the Sargon treatment has given me new vitality and a sense of fitness I have not experienced in months."

Wants His Friends To Know of Recovery

"I am only too glad to add my name to the long list of men and women in Atlanta who are telling what Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills have done for them. My entire system was very much rundown, and I was in need of something that would build me up generally and correct a condition of my blood that made my complexion very bad. I was also terribly constipated—but the Sargon treatment certainly did the work. My blood seems to be richer now and the constipation has disappeared." This was the statement of T. B. Todd, member of the Atlanta fire department, who is now assigned to duty at Station No. 2, at Spring street and Trinity avenue.

Feels It Her Duty To Tell Others of Benefits

"I do not care for publicity, but I do feel it my duty to let others know of the wonderful benefits I have received from Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills. Before I began the treatment I was in a terribly rundown condition—in fact, there were months at a time when I couldn't even go down town. I have been taking Sargon for two weeks, and it has not only brought back my strength, but has relieved the nervousness with which I suffered, given me a splendid appetite and helped me in every way." The foregoing statement is that of Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, who resides at 10 Oak street, Atlanta.

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR JUDGE ADAMSON

Body Arrives Here This Morning and Will Be Taken by Auto to Carrollton.

Hundreds of Georgians will pay tribute to the memory of Judge William C. Adamson at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when funeral services are held at the Carrollton Presbyterian church.

The body will arrive here from New York, where Judge Adamson died Thursday after a short illness, shortly after 5 o'clock this morning and will be taken to the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. It will remain there until 8 o'clock and then will be taken by automobile to Carrollton, the judge's old home.

Arriving at Carrollton about 10 o'clock the body will rest in state until the hour of the funeral.

The Rev. Irby Henderson will be in charge of the services at the church and will be assisted by Dr. Gilbert Dobbs and by the Rev. C. M. Lipham, of Newnan. Burial is to be in the city cemetery with the local Masonic lodge in charge of the services at the graveside.

Colonel R. D. Jackson, Judge C. E. Roop, Judge W. J. Millican, C. E. Smith, Robert Robinson and J. D. Hamrick will act as pallbearers.

Judge Adamson for nearly 20 years served as representative from the fourth Georgia district and during this time gained fame as the author of the railroad act which bears his name and which led later to the eight-hour day for railroad workers.

In 1917 he resigned from congress to accept an appointment to the customs court bench in New York. The appointment was made by President Woodrow Wilson. He served for nearly 10 years in this position and retired about a year ago because of his advanced age and failing health. He was 74 years old.

His widow, Mrs. Ellen Zellars Adamson, and his three sons, Reese and Ernie Adamson, of New York, and Charles Adamson, of Camden, N. J., were at his side during his fatal illness, as was Mrs. Braxton Blalock, of Atlanta, a sister-in-law. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. D. Jackson, of Carrollton, and Miss L. T. Adamson, of St. Petersburg, Florida.

CARPENTER IS JAILED AS BRANDON SUSPECT

Arrested because he was said by a "reputable citizen" to have been seen with blood on his hand and clothes at a filling station two blocks from his home on the night of the murder of Robert M. Brandon, W. H. Edwards, 37, a carpenter, of 62 Houston street, late Saturday was being held at police headquarters under order of Detective John Lowe on a charge of suspicion.

Questioned by Detective Lowe and Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole, Edwards denied any connection with or knowledge of the murder, and while there is no clue which connects the man with the incident, Lowe said, he has told conflicting stories of how the blood came to be on his hand and clothes.

Lowe said further that there was evidence that Edwards was seen in the neighborhood of the scene of the murder on the night of the crime. It was said that he has been staying around a parking lot a few blocks away since the night of the murder.

Police also said the suspect had a scar on his hand and bloodstains on his coat when arrested. Edwards said he had cut his hand a few nights before the Brandon murder, but denied it was the same night.

Meanwhile, police were conducting a city-wide search for a clue which would definitely connect Edwards with the slaying of Brandon.

Police have remained baffled during the past two months in their search for a clue which would indicate the Brandon murderer, who slew the undertaker while the latter was at the wheel of his automobile and then leaped from the machine and fled. A number of suspects have been arrested, but police were able to connect none of them with the slaying.

CLEMSON COLLEGE BOARD PRESIDENT DIES ON SATURDAY

Newberry, S. C., January 5.—(AP)—Colonel Alan Johnstone, 79, president of the board of trustees of Clemson college, and for 20 years state senator from this county, died at his home here early today of angina pectoris.

Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

There is no longer any doubt but what the plan used by Capt. Collings is the only way to completely heal rupture without any operation.

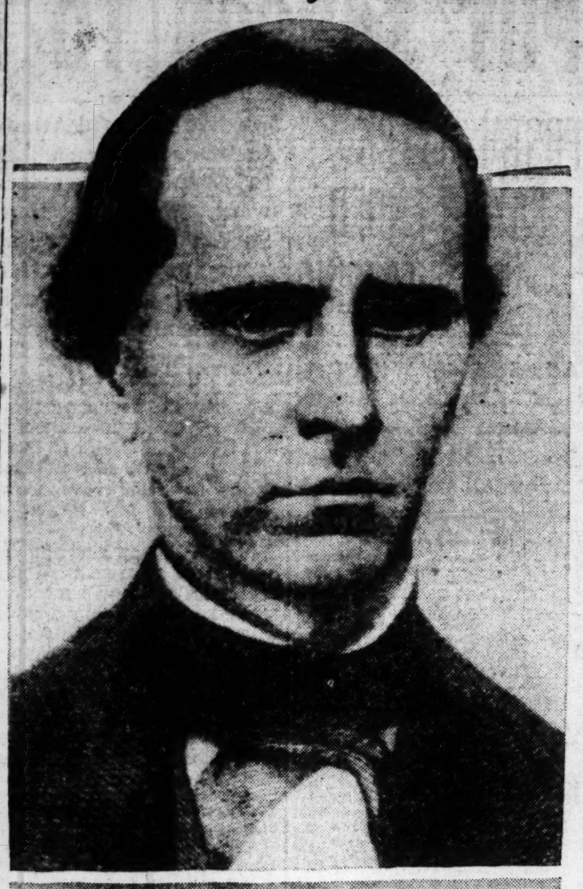
If you are ruptured, no matter how bad or how long, send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., 352H Collings Bldg., Watertown, N. Y., and try free the wonderful invention that healed him of the worst two ruptures you ever heard of. He threw away his truss; never had to wear it again. His two large ruptures, that had kept him bedridden for years, were both held naturally by his own muscles without support of any kind. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have a free trial of his wonderful home treatment by merely sending name and address, no charge whatever. Don't fail to send for this free test. It is certainly wonderful.—(adv.)

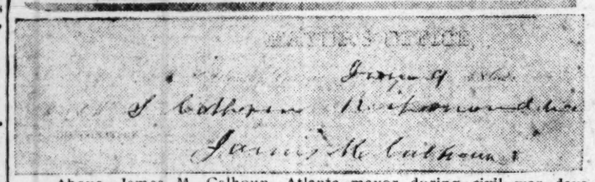
666 VS. INFLUENZA

To combat the flu, take 666 every three hours till it acts well on the bowels, then three times a day. As a preventive, take it two or three times a day. 666 was found to be one of the most effective remedies during the last flu epidemic.

Discovery of Pass Recalls Civil War Days in Atlanta

:: PASS ALLOWED WOMAN TO VISIT RICHMOND ::





Above, James M. Calhoun, Atlanta mayor during civil war days; below, pass issued by the mayor permitting Mrs. S. Cothran to visit Richmond.

Bringing back memories to older residents of Atlanta of the days when the city was under martial law during the war between the states, an old pass issued by Mayor James M. Calhoun was found Saturday by an employee of the city sanitary department, who turned it over to John J. Jentzen, sanitary chief.

Issued to Mrs. S. Cothran, the pass ordered her passage to Richmond, Va. Although the city was under martial law, the mayor was authorized to permit passages into and out of the city to citizens.

The fact that martial law was established in Atlanta is probably accounted for by the munitions plants of the Confederacy which were near the city.

Accompanying is an old picture of Mayor Calhoun, who served in that office from 1861 to 1865.

WORK ON HOSPITAL 48 STARTS THIS SUMMER

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, January 5—(Special.) Officials of the United States Veterans' bureau today informed Representative Leslie J. Steele, of Georgia, that work on the $600,000 improvement authorized for the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48 at Atlanta will be undertaken during the coming summer, with plans rushed for completion as soon after that as possible.

Representative Steele had previously protested to officials of the bureau over the delay. It was explained that the hospitalization construction program now under way calls for the completion first of institutions designed for the treatment of mental and nervous patients. General hospitals, such as the one located in Atlanta, will receive attention as soon as the others get started, it was stated.

When the improvements are made, the Atlanta veterans' institution will have an additional capacity of 200 beds. Funds for the improvement were authorized at the last session at the instigation of Representative Steele and other members of the Georgia congressional group.

M'MANUS BELIEVED ROTHSTEIN'S SLAYER

New York, January 5.—(AP)—District Attorney Banton is convinced that George A. McManus fired the shot that killed Arnold Rothstein, the gambler.

"You can tell the whole world that I believe that McManus shot Rothstein," said Mr. Banton. Police Commissioner Whalen previously had expressed a similar opinion. Mr. Banton declined further comment.

Rothstein was shot in McManus' room in the Park Central hotel on December 4 and McManus surrendered to the police when he learned they were seeking him. Although he was named in one of four indictments returned in the slaying previous indications were that the police did not consider him to be the actual slayer. McManus is in jail awaiting trial.

MRS. REGENSTEIN FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Julius Regenstein, widow of the founder of the Regenstein company, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock today at the residence, 881 Springdale road. Dr. David Marx will be in charge of the services and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Regenstein died late Friday afternoon at her home following a brief illness. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Martha Shack, of New York; Mrs. Morris Wolff, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. E. A. Cerf, of Atlanta, and four sons, Meyer, Sig, Joe and Louis Regenstein.

P. A. WHITWORTH DIES

Funeral Rites Will Be Held This Morning.

Pinkey A. Whitworth, 68, of Dallas, prominent planter in Walton and Gwinnette counties, died at his home Friday. Funeral services will be held this morning at Loganville.

Mr. Whitworth is survived by two brothers, Hines Whitworth, of Loganville, and Philo Whitworth, of Texas, and a number of nieces and nephews.

FINAL SERVICES FOR JOHN WALKER TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for John Edward Walker, 52, popular business executive who died Thursday at a local hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Western Heights Presbyterian church. The Rev. W. M. Albert will be in charge and burial will be in Casey's cemetery.



JOHN E. WALKER.

Mr. Walker began his connection with the manufacture of beds about 28 years ago when he took a position with the Hirsch and Spitz Manufacturing company. He rapidly rose to the position of general plant superintendent and was occupying this position when his firm merged with the Simmons company. Following the combination he was made general departmental head and occupied this position up until the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, A. H. and J. W. Walker; a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Jones; a brother, C. H. Walker, and a sister, Mrs. Lou Tinsley.

DOGS SEEK BOY'S BODY

Canadian Huskies Enlisted by State Police.

Ballston, N. Y., January 5.—(United News.)—A Canadian dog team was conscripted tonight in the search for the body of a youth whose leg was brought in two days ago by a farmer's hound.

The dogs were brought here by train at the request of state police. The team is being used to cover every bit of ground within a 20-mile area around Lake Galway, near which the farm dog is believed to have made his find.

WAYCROSS OFFICIALS CLOSE PUBLIC HOUSES

Waycross, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—The city commission of Waycross Saturday night passed an order closing all the schools, churches, theaters and places of public meeting in the city, in order to prevent any spread of influenza. The order asks that no public meetings be held, which would include the civic clubs, the secret orders, and dance halls.

KIDNAPING OF GIRL LAID TO DRUG ADDICT

Narcotic Victim Is Believed To Have Abducted Doris Turner.

Spurred by their belief that Doris Turner, kidnaped 16-year-old Hoke Smith Junior High school pupil, may have been the victim of a dope addict the police Saturday were running down various clues which they said they hoped would result in arrest of the girl's abductor within a few days.

"The entire case has the earmarks of being the work of a drug addict," L. D. Cody, a city detective, who with Detective G. N. Ellis is in charge of the police investigation, said Saturday night. "I do not think that any man of normal intelligence would perpetrate such a crime."

Cody and Ellis said that though they did not have a definite lead to the alleged kidnaper they had been furnished an accurate description of him by Miss Turner which, together with various tips, they hoped would bring results within the next few days.

Miss Turner described the kidnaper as being about 45 or 50 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing about 145 or 150 pounds and having grayish blue eyes and sandy hair. He is described as being sallow complexioned and having sunken jaws. He wore a dark brown suit, brown hat and brown shoes, the girl told detectives.

Miss Turner still is under a physician's care at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Turner, 812 Boulevard, S. E. She was reported abducted Wednesday morning on her way to school and released late Thursday afternoon in a wooded section not far from 1301 Lee street, S. W., whence she made her way and revealed her identity to Edgar Moss, a filling station manager at that address.

Secretary Mellon Denies Purchasing Raphael's Madonna

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon today denied reports from London that he had purchased Raphael's Madonna. The London report said that the painting had been sold to the secretary of the treasury for $970,000.

Secretary Mellon said that he once before had been reported to have purchased the painting.

GALLAHER ELECTED

Well Known Atlantan Honored by T. P. A. Post.

W. N. Gallaher, well-known Atlantan, was elected secretary and treasurer of Atlanta post O. P. of the Travelers' Protective Association of America at the annual election, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Gallaher is well known throughout the city, being president of the Fourth Ward Civic association and vice president of the Northeastern Civic league.

CITY TO DON HOLIDAY DRESS TO GREET TECH

Continued from First Page.

by 4 feet, will flash this sign in gold letters on a white background:

"Welcome Home Tech."

Special lighting arrangements will be installed by engineers for the power company. An emergency permit for the erection of the arch was approved late Saturday afternoon by Mayor Pro Tem Claude L. Ashley.

Announcement of the selection of Mrs. Aileen Brower Ramsey, wife of Winfrey Stuart Ramsey, of 1085 Peachtree street, to be Miss Atlanta at a brief but impressing welcoming pageant at the Terminal station immediately after the arrival of the team at 8:40 o'clock Monday night was announced Saturday afternoon by B. S. Barker, executive vice president and general manager of the chamber of commerce.

Roberts as "Uncle Sam."

J. C. Roberts, secretary of the chamber's tourist bureau, will act as Uncle Sam, and R. C. Owen, secretary of the chamber's membership committee, will be Colonel Georgia in the pageant.

As the team emerges from the station they will be officially welcomed home by Miss Atlanta, Uncle Sam and Colonel Georgia.

Mrs. Ramsey, chosen as Miss Atlanta, is one of the most popular young matrons in the city. Her husband is manager of the Atlanta offices of Jackson Bros., Boesel and company, a New York brokerage company. Mrs. Ramsey is a niece of Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, a graduate of Washington seminary and Holton Arms, Washington, D. C. She is 23 years old and has been married two years.

Mr. Roberts is more than six feet tall, his stance being almost identical with that of the mythical Uncle Sam. Mr. Owen is of moderate stature and weight.

Visitors Barred.

Only members of the reception committee will be permitted to enter the station concourse in addition to the police band and two members of each of the players' families. All of the ceremonies at the station will be on the plaza, weather permitting. If the weather is inclement the ceremonies will take place in the main waiting room.

The military parade to immediately follow the brief pageant at the terminal will be headed by the 122d infantry regiment of the Georgia National guard commanded by Colonel Charles Cox. The guard band also will turn out. A detachment of motorcycle police will clear the way for the parade.

The guard regiment will be followed by the Tech band, the Tech army and navy R. O. T. C. units and other school military training organizations. As announced Friday, it will proceed over Mitchell street to Whitehall, through Whitehall and Peachtree to Baker street and over West Peachtree street to North avenue where it will be disbanded.

Student Military Units.

Following the Tech units will be the Georgia Military Academy cadets and band, the military training units of Boys' High, Tech High, Fulton High and a detachment of about 100 students from Marist academy. All units will parade without arms.

Plans for the parade were perfected Saturday morning at a meeting presided over by Lowry Arnold, chairman of the mayor's special reception committee. The meeting was in Mr. Arnold's offices in the Hurt building. Henderson Hallman was named grand marshal and Cyril F. Deiter his aide.

Arrangements were made with the Georgia Power company to halt all street car service along the line of march from 8:20 o'clock until after the parade has disbanded.

100 Extra Policemen.

Chief of Police James L. Beavers Saturday issued orders for 100 extra uniformed policemen to report for duty Monday night. The men compose the day watch and were called back to patrol the line of the parade.

The order of Chief Beavers also directed that the Terminal station plaza be cleared of all unofficial motor cars and taxicabs at 8 o'clock. All parked motor cars will be removed from the line of march at 8 o'clock and through motor traffic will be halted a few minutes before the parade starts.

Because of his recent illness, from which he has not fully recovered, it was announced by Governor L. G. Hardman that he would be unable to personally attend the welcome celebration and ride in the parade. The governor designated his private secretary, John Wilson; Colonel J. C. Woodward, chief of the executive staff, and Homer C. Parker, adjutant general, to act for him. Members of the governor's staff who reside in Atlanta also were requested by Mr. Wilson to be at the station and participate in the welcome.

Pageantry To Mark Tech Welcome



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

When the Tech Tornado roars into the Terminal station Monday night after its triumphant transcontinental journey it will be greeted by a crowd expected to pass the 50,000 mark. One of the chief features of the welcome will be a brief reception by Miss Atlanta, Colonel Georgia and Uncle Sam which is scheduled for the Terminal plaza. Miss Atlanta and her aides are shown above. Left is R. C. Owen, Colonel Georgia and in everyday life secretary of the chamber of commerce membership committee. Miss Atlanta is in the center. She is Mrs. Winfrey Stuart Ramsey. On the right is J. C. Roberts, secretary of the C. of C. tourist bureau, who will portray Uncle Sam.

656 PERSONS PLACED ON PROBATION IN YEAR

Conduct of 38 Cause Authorities To Cancel Probation.

Of 656 persons placed on probation during the year ending September 30, 1928, the conduct of 492 was good, while that of 38 caused their probation to be revoked, according to the annual report of G. Allen Maddox, county probation officer, which was released Saturday.

Persons charged with violations of the prohibition laws led the list of those probated, a total of 122 prohibition violators having been probated during the year. Abandonment of minor children and larceny from the house were next with 117 each.

Conduct of probationers during the year resulted in 36 cases being adjusted, 79 leaving the jurisdiction, 35 being declared unsatisfactory and 44 fair. White males led the list of probationers, while the largest number of persons probated was between the ages of 22 and 25. The figures show that 214 were married, 230 single, 175 separated, and 28 widowed. More persons were probated during 1928 than during any previous year of the probation offices' operation, the figures show.

Explosion Kills Three.

Owensboro, Ky., January 5.—(AP)—Three men were instantly killed late today when a boiler at the Mary Cundiff oil lease, operated by James D. Ellis, in Ohio county, exploded.

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

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N-188 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
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Address .....
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$655 AND UPWARDS F.O.B. DETROIT

PLYMOUTH New Lower Prices

A Triumph of Value Giving

Economy with Full-Size—Plymouth is the outstanding full-size car in this price class, giving room for five grown-ups, with real economy of operation;

Economy with safety—Plymouth's weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes give instant stopping in any weather—another feature possessed by no other car near this price;

Economy with power—Plymouth's 45 h. p. engine assures typical Chrysler pick-up and get-away plus ability to maintain high average speeds with quiet smoothness;

Economy with modern engineering—Chrysler engineers designed Plymouth's modern high-compression L-head engine embodying such important improvements as aluminum alloy pistons, large main bearings, positive pressure-feed lubrication, rubber engine mountings and torque reaction neutralizer.

Plymouth Prices Effective December 20th—*f. o. b. Detroit.*

Coupe	$655	2-Door Sedan	$675
Roadster (with rumble seat)	675	De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	695
Touring	695	4-Door Sedan	695

Chrysler Motors' great cardinal principle in designing and building the Plymouth is to give the highest possible quality, the greatest possible value, dollar for dollar.

If you will compare the Plymouth, feature by feature, with the few other cars in the lowest-priced field, you will need no salesman to point out Plymouth's many superiorities.

Plymouth is winning on the score of greater dollar value—and you can prove that fact to yourself in far less time than it takes to tell you.

HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.

Spring and Hunnicutt — Distributor and Dealer

Open Evenings

HENRY MOTOR CO., East Point, Ga.
DEKALB MOTOR CO., Decatur, Ga.
JOSEPH H. COHEN, 342 Peachtree St.
PRUITT MOTOR CO., Buckhead, Ga.

Real Estate Sales in County Increase 28,257 in Number In Five Years Ending Dec. 31

Total Increase in Property Values of Parcels Sold Was $37,729,160 Title Company Says.

Real estate sales in Fulton county increased in number by 28,257 in the five years ending December 31, 1928, over the preceding period of five years. The total increase in property values of parcels sold during the last half the 1919-1928 decade over the first half of the decade was $37,729,160.79.

These figures were disclosed in a statistical report of real estate activity in Atlanta and the remaining portion of Fulton county released Saturday by the Atlanta Title & Trust company, prior to official publication of sales, mortgages and loan deeds for the ten-year period terminating January 1, 1929.

171,603 Parcels Transferred.

The real estate analysis of the title company for the ten years show that 171,603 parcels, representing a total valuation of $546,998,271.79 changed hands. Of this the number of sales for the first five years was 71,673, while the last five years resulted in a total of 99,930 sales. An average gain of 5,651 sales per year was recorded during 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928, as compared with the preceding five years, representing a gain of more than 28 per cent.

While the figures for the year just passed reveal a gain of 2,685 sales, 15.7 per cent over the average annual sales of the ten-year period, they show a net decline in number of sales compared with the 1927 sales, which were the highest ever recorded. The real estate activity for 1928 was said generally to reveal a wholesome condition, Harry M. Parchal, vice president of the Atlanta Title & Trust company, who gave out the preliminary report, stated. The actual number of sales on which titles were investigated through the company was greater in 1928 than in the year preceding, Mr. Paschal said.

$51,634,175 Sales in 1928.

The total amount of property sales for 1928 tabulated by the title company was $51,634,175.88. In commenting on the statistics, Mr. Paschal pointed out that "in many warranty deeds recorded during the past year the consideration stated was nominal, reading $10, and other consideration; exchange of property, or other indefinite amount, so that in compiling these statistics we have been compelled to disregard such considerations, thereby reducing in dollars and cents the value of the transfers to a considerable extent." This practice is becoming more common each year and was particularly adopted with frequency in many of the large transactions of 1928, Mr. Paschal said.

Taking this item into consideration, it is probable that the amount of sales during 1928 would approximate that of 1927, which was $59,990,507.33, the vice president of the title company explained. This practice had no effect in compiling the total number of sales, which was 19,845 for 1928, compared with the 1927 record total of 21,419.

Mortgages on Increase.

Another indication of the mounting real estate activity in the past year was shown in the number of mortgages and loan deeds recorded in Fulton county, which totaled 16,486, the highest figure on record. This represented a valuation of $58,656,452.93, which showed a decline over the corresponding figure for 1927, which was $65,044,698.37.

The figures compiled by the title company are based on transactions recorded in Fulton county. They exclude the portion of Atlanta that lies outside of Fulton county.

Real estate transfers and mortgages recorded in Fulton county (Atlanta), Georgia, during the past ten years:

YEARS 1919 TO 1923, INCLUSIVE

Year	Number Real Estate Sales	Total Amount	Number Mortgages and Loan Deeds	Total Amount
1919	12,032	$ 40,358,657.93	4,688	$ 14,182,548.94
1920	13,357	59,822,671.04	5,904	24,136,114.23
1921	12,647	37,907,416.26	6,905	22,389,317.27
1922	15,313	50,206,289.83	10,327	36,403,530.77
1923	18,324	66,339,520.44	12,016	52,206,280.54
Totals	71,673	$254,634,555.50	39,840	$149,317,791.75

YEARS 1924 TO 1928, INCLUSIVE

Year	Number Real Estate Sales	Total Amount	Number Mortgages and Loan Deeds	Total Amount
1924	20,062	$ 62,733,699.99	14,523	$ 59,151,063.48
1925	19,074	59,567,324.75	15,757	58,223,805.08
1926	19,530	58,438,008.34	15,670	57,268,472.38
1927	21,419	59,990,507.33	16,024	65,004,698.37
1928	19,845	51,634,175.88	16,486	58,656,452.93
Totals	99,930	$292,363,716.29	78,460	$298,304,492.84

NET INCREASE FOR FIVE YEARS FROM 1924 TO 1928 OVER FIVE YEARS FROM 1919 TO 1923, INCLUSIVE.

	Number Real Estate Sales	Total Amount	Number Mortgages and Loan Deeds	Total Amount
Net increase	28,257	$ 37,729,160.79	38,620	$148,986,701.09

NOTE:—In many warranty deeds recorded during the past year the consideration stated was nominal—$10 and other consideration, exchange of property, or other indefinite amount—so that in compiling these statistics we have been compelled to disregard such considerations, thereby reducing (in dollars and cents) the value of the transfers considerably.

FULTON SCHOOL HEADS PRAISE DR. GOLDSMITH

Principals Ask Commissioners To Reconsider Removal of Examiner.

Resolutions regretting that the services of Dr. L. H. Goldsmith, county school medical examiner, have been discontinued by action of the county commissioners, and requesting the board to reconsider its action in replacing him were adopted Saturday by the principals of Fulton county schools at a meeting at the courthouse.

Expressing the feeling that Dr. Goldsmith "has rendered very valuable service in connection with this work and that the discontinuance of his services at this time would be detrimental to the children of the county schools," the principals asked that the commission, "unless they have good and sufficient reason for discontinuing Dr. Goldsmith," retain him as the school medical examiner.

Following the action of the commission in replacing Dr. Goldsmith with Dr. Hollis Hope, the Fulton county board of health adopted resolutions asking that the action be rescinded and that Dr. Goldsmith be retained.

A committee composed of Robert H. Lamkin, chairman, B. D. Purcell, Mrs. R. D. Osterhout, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Miss Margaret Wallace, Mrs. C. C. Julian and Mrs. R. L. Proctor was appointed to present the principals' resolutions to the commission at the next meeting.

SENATE VOTES $2,500 FOR SHELL VICTIM'S KIN

Marietta Man Killed by Explosive Left in Field by Artillery.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, January 5.—The bill of Senator Harris for the relief of John B. Moss, of Marietta, Ga., whose son was killed by a shell near Marietta in 1926, was passed by the senate last session and recommended by the house committee, of which Congressman Steele is a member. This was urged by him and Congressman Tarver. The house recommendation means the bill will become a law this session.

The bill appropriates $2,500 as compensation to John B. Moss, the father, Neal Moss was killed on April 1, 1926, by a shell which had been left by artillery during training at Camp Black Jack during the war, and while plowing the shell was unearthed and the explosion caused by contact with the plow resulted in the death of Moss.

Los Angeles to Georgia.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, was today advised by the navy department that the airship Los Angeles, which will visit Miami January 7 and 8, will fly over Brunswick en route and that if possible make the trip in day light as requested by the senator. According to the present schedule the ship will pass over Brunswick at night in order to reach Miami in early morning.

The senator's request is a preliminary step towards interesting the navy department in the advantages offered by the waters and islands of south Georgia for an inland naval base. Howard E. Coffin, at whose home on Sapelo island President Coolidge spent the holidays, has been in communication with the Georgia senator and together they have pointed out the possibilities offered by the section.

'Old' Kate Is Ill; But King Is Too Sick To Be Told

London, January 5.—(AP)—"Old" Kate, race card vendor to his majesty, whose solicitude for King George in the earlier stages of his illness, brought her to the gates of Buckingham as an anxious inquirer and drew official expression of appreciation for her interest, is on a sick bed herself. Tonight she was an object of sympathy to the thousands of race goers to whom she had been a picturesque and familiar figure for many years.

King George, in his sick chamber at Buckingham palace, is considered too ill to be informed about Old Kate's collapse. There is little doubt, however, that if he were told of his erstwhile sympathizer's condition, he would be prompt to express effective sympathy.

Kate, who at 86 is perhaps the most famous of English race card sellers, collapsed at the London Bridge railway station late in the afternoon of this bitterly cold and snowy day while waiting to take a train to the Lingfield Park races. Hundreds waiting for the same train who knew Kate well witnessed her breakdown. Many were prompt to offer help.

An ambulance was summoned but Kate, reviving, refused to enter it, saying that a bus was plenty good enough. A compromise on a taxi proffered by a kindly friend was reached finally and Kate was conveyed to her home where she said: "I will have a bit of a lie down."

She was still resting abed this evening and although members of her family said she had fainted because of the cold and was not seriously ill, there were many among her old friends who feared she had reached the limit of her half-century or more of such activities and never again would sell a race card to the king at the derby.

REFUSED TO OPEN SAFE, SO 2 NEGROES CARRIED IT AWAY

Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—When two negroes with pistols confronted John C. Milnes, carpenter contractor, today and told him to hold up his hands he did so instantly.

But when they told him to open the office safe he decided to employ strategy and subterfuge.

"I can't," he pleaded. "My son is the only one that knows the combination."

Soon thereafter Mr. Milnes reported to the police.

"I've been robbed," he said. "When I told 'em I couldn't open the safe one of them picked it up and carried it off with him.

"It weighed 300 pounds and contained $85."

So the police are looking for some one carrying a 300-pound safe with $85 in it.

DONOVAN DENIES ELECTION HELD UP OIL LEASE RULING

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—William J. Donovan, the assistant to the attorney-general, insisted before the senate lands committee today that the department of justice ruling declaring void the Sinclair contract for Salt Creek Royalty oil came out in regular order and was not hurried by President Coolidge "or any one else."

His statement was made in reply to a story published in the New York Sun read by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, which declared that the ruling was being held up until after election until President Coolidge forced action upon it.

Two days before the ruling was made last October 17, Senator Walsh declared in a public statement that the contract should be declared void.

"I never received any word from President Coolidge," Mr. Donovan said, "as to getting out the opinion on the contract."

"The attorney-general was away at the time and if the president had sent word about it it would have come to me."

ARKANSAS HEADS' OBSERVATION TOUR TURNS TO RALEIGH

Raleigh, N. C., January 5.—(AP)—Swinging out of the Old Dominion state after three days of observation and study of industrial conditions and methods of state government the Arkansas legislature industrial party entered North Carolina today.

Arriving in Raleigh this afternoon from Richmond with a short stop en route at Petersburg, Va., the 135 legislators, state officials and business men led by Governor Harvey Parnell made an inspection of state institutions before going into a night meeting to hear speakers explain this state's industrial progress.

The state hospital for the insane was the object of particular interest to the legislators for at their forthcoming session the question of relocation or addition to the Arkansas State hospital is to be one of the more important ones coming before them.

Epidemic Checked.

Edmonton, Alta., January 5.—(AP)—An epidemic of diphtheria which threatened the 200 inhabitants of the far northern trading posts—Fort Vermilion and Little Red River—has been checked, said a report reaching here from Captain May and Victor Horner, who flew to the settlements with anti-toxin.

WASHINGTON ELECTION WILL BE HELD JAN. 14

Washington, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—With the approach of the election of a new mayor and council for Washington on January 14, city politics is taking on new life.

Mayor A. C. Barnett, who has headed the city government for two terms, has declined to run for reelection.

Two candidates are in the field to succeed Mayor Barnett. W. L. Johnson, prominent merchant and banker, who has served on the board of councilmen with Mayor Barnett, is seeking the post, while J. R. Dyson, a prominent railroad man and former mayor of Washington, is also a candidate.

At present there is only one ticket announced for councilmen. The list includes M. Pembroke Pope, Robert H. Pharr, R. A. Chapman, Thomas W. Cozart, Harry Smith and J. D. Ellington.

An opposition council ticket is expected one week before election.

FAULKNER SEEKS BALDWIN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Milledgeville, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Van W. Faulkner, prominent merchant and farmer today, announced himself as a candidate for sheriff in Baldwin county to succeed the late S. L. Terry. A special election will be held the last week of January. Mr. Faulkner is the first candidate to announce.

COAST GUARD BOAT SINKS RUM SHIP OFF PALM BEACH

Palm Beach, Fla., January 5.—(AP) Heavy firing at sea off Atlantic Beach, near Jacksonville, last Thursday was not a fight between his vessel and rum-runners but merely shots fired to sink a leaking rum vessel in tow, Boatswain Johnson, of the coast guard boat 294, said late today when the patrol craft docked here.

The patrol boat was the object of search today after it failed to report to its base at Fort Lauderdale following departure from Jacksonville last Thursday with a confiscated rum ship in tow.

Johnson said the confiscated vessel which he had in tow sprung a leak after leaving Jacksonville and he was forced to fire 20 shots into it and remove possible menace to navigation. He had not reported to his base because he struck heavy weather that disabled his radio, he said.

LOUISVILLE-DALLAS AIR MAIL ASSURED, OFFICIAL DECLARES

Louisville, Ky., January 5.—(AP)—Establishment of an air mail line between Louisville and Dallas, Texas, in about six months is certain unless something unforseen happens, J. J. Fields, superintendent of mails of the Louisville postoffice, announced today. W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general, is expected here soon to discuss the new route with business men and to receive bids, Mr. Fields said. Plans for extending the present air mail route to Texas have been under consideration by the postoffice department for some time, according to Mr. Fields.

CUTTING TO CONTINUE

Temporary Compromise Is Reached in Timber Suit.

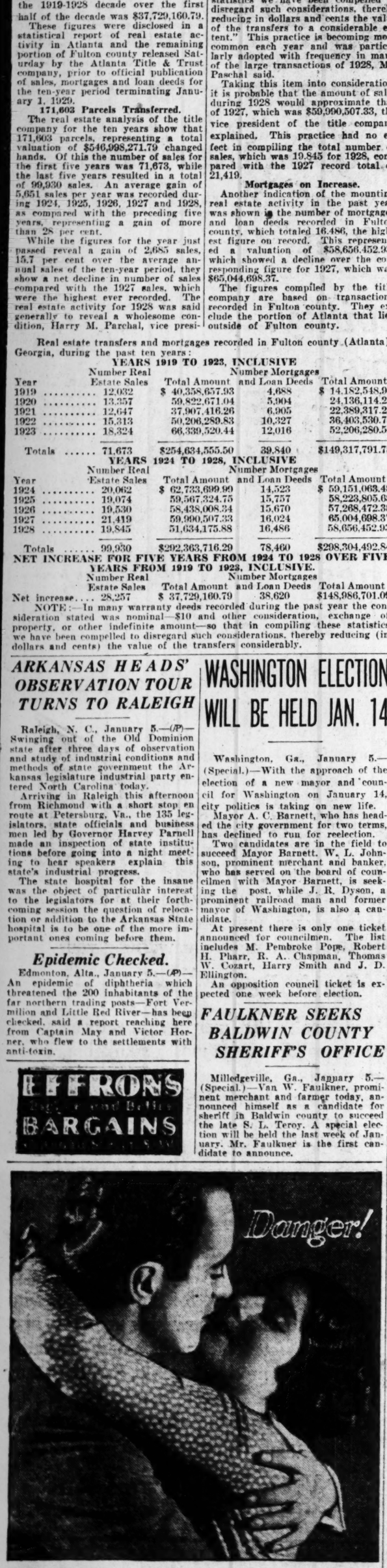
Charlotte, N. C., January 5.—(AP)—A compromise decision allowing the Suncrest Lumber company to continue its cutting of timber on land sought for the Smoky Mountain National park until a written opinion is given on the question of condemnation was reached in federal court here today.

Ga. Supreme Court

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1929.

6864. Stanton et al. vs. Walton County Bank et al.
6888. Slaton vs. Hall, admr.
6893. Constitution Publishing company vs. Kirkland.
6932. Bonner vs. Merchants Bank of McRae.
6933. Merchants Bank of McRae vs. Bonner.
6934. Graham vs. Brand.
6935. Milton vs. Milton.
6936. Four Wheel Drive Auto company et al. vs. Ballard.
6937. Hicks vs. Johnson.
6938. Hendrix et al. vs. Bank of Portal et al.
6939. McEachin vs. South Georgia Trust company.
6940. Leavitt vs. Hunnicutt et al.
6941. Noland et al. vs. Kitchens.
6942. Miller et al. vs. Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company.
6943. Wheat vs. City of Bainbridge.
6944. Blumenfeld vs. Citizens Bank & Trust company.
6945. Blumenfeld et al. vs. Savannah Bank & Trust Co.
6946. Slicer vs. state.
6947. Beam vs. state.
6949. Beasley vs. Clark.
6950. Wright vs. state.
6952. Ashford vs. Holliday et al.
6963. King vs. state.
6964. Rawls vs. state.
6957. Mobley, superintendent, etc., et al. vs Greene.
6958. Rainey vs. Whatley.
6959. Holloman vs. Board of Education of Stewart county et al.
6960. McDonald Mortgage & Realty Co. vs. Feingold.
6961. Clinard vs. Clinard et al.
6962. Southern Stevedoring company vs. mayor, etc., of Savannah.
6963. Brown et al. vs. Taunton et al.
6964. Williams et al. vs. Roberts, tax collector.
6965. Terrell vs. Gould, admr.
6966. Williams vs. Donahue.
6967. McHan, exr., et al. vs. McHan.
6968. Brannan vs. Mobley, superintendent, etc.
6969. Armour Fertilizer Works vs. Maddox.
6970. Callaway vs. Life Insurance company of Virginia.
6971. Thomas et al. vs. Central of Georgia Railway company.
6972. Bower et al. vs. city of Bainbridge.
6973. Chero-Cola company vs. May et al.
6974. Pitts vs. Temple Banking company et al.
6975. Pitts vs. Temple Banking company et al.
6975. Fitzgerald vs. Mobley, superintendent, etc.
6976. Newsome vs. Treutlen county.

Briefs must be served by January 15 and must be filed (and costs, where due, paid) by January 17, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 6963 et seq., need not attend before Tuesday, January 22, at 9 a. m.



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Stay away from others while you have a cold. And for your own protection stop the cold before it develops into something worse. Take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE at the first sign of a cold and you'll stop the cold in a day. HILL'S ends colds quickly because it does the four necessary things at once: 1—Breaks the cold, 2—Checks the fever, 3—Opens the bowels, 4—Tones the system. That's the quick and complete action you want. Ask for HILL'S and get quick relief.

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29c and 39c Grade
20,000 Yards
SEASONABLE WASH FABRICS
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New goods, cut from full bolts:
Play Cloth, Romper Cloth, Dress Prints, Dress Ginghams, Pajama Checks, Plain Voiles, White Dimity Nainsooks, Sateens



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First Quality $2.00 hose; every pair perfect. We pride ourselves in giving the Best Hose Values in Atlanta, and these are real bargains.

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Practical lengths of fine materials, each piece a "pick-up" at this price. 40-inch Georgette Crepe and 40-inch Crepe de Chine included.

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$10.00 and $12.75 Values
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Smart Spring models of Flat Crepe, Georgette and Canton Crepe in all the pastel shades.

All Fall and Winter
COATS AND DRESSES
1/2 Price

Every garment must go this week to make room for Spring Dresses. You pay exactly half price.

59c Quality
Misses' Bloomers
49c

Warm and serviceable, of good quality sateen. Pink, White or Black. Sizes 14 to 18.

Regular 49c
Bandeaux and Brassieres
29c

Stylishly made of standard quality brocaded silk. Sizes for Miss and Matron.

MEN'S MADRAS AND BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Men: Here's a real shirt value! Perfectly made in neckband or collar attached styles. Stripes, checks, plaids and figures. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.19

MEN'S WARM, WINTER UNION SUITS

For the man who has to be out of doors these wintry days these warm cotton ribbed unions are a necessity. Long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes .....

$1.19

Boys' Broadcloth BLOUSES
59c

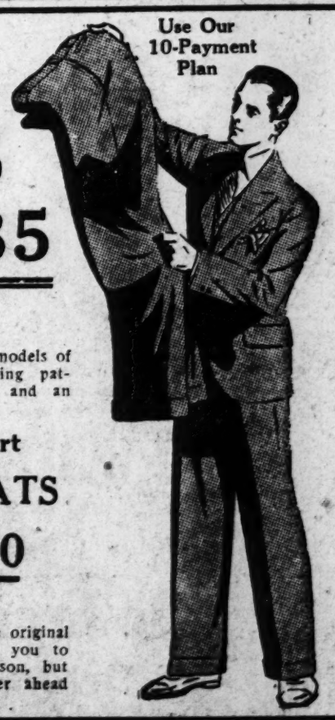
Sturdy material, well made and of smart new patterns that any boy will like.

Boys' Winter UNIONS
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Protect the youngsters from the biting cold with these long sleeve, ankle length, ribbed unions. All sizes in ecru and grey.

Men's Two-Pants All-Wool SUITS
$24.85

Use Our 10-Payment Plan



Two and three-button models of fine fabrics and striking patterns. Tailored right and an extraordinary value.

Men's Smart OVERCOATS
$16.50

This is exactly half the original price, and it will pay you to buy now for next season, but there's plenty of winter ahead yet.

Boys' Juvenile SUITS
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A fine assortment of Wool and Cassimere trouser-suits with Jersey and broadcloth tops. Sizes 3 to 8.

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Full cut, perfectly tailored shirts of snappy stripe and checked patterns. Extra value for January clearance.

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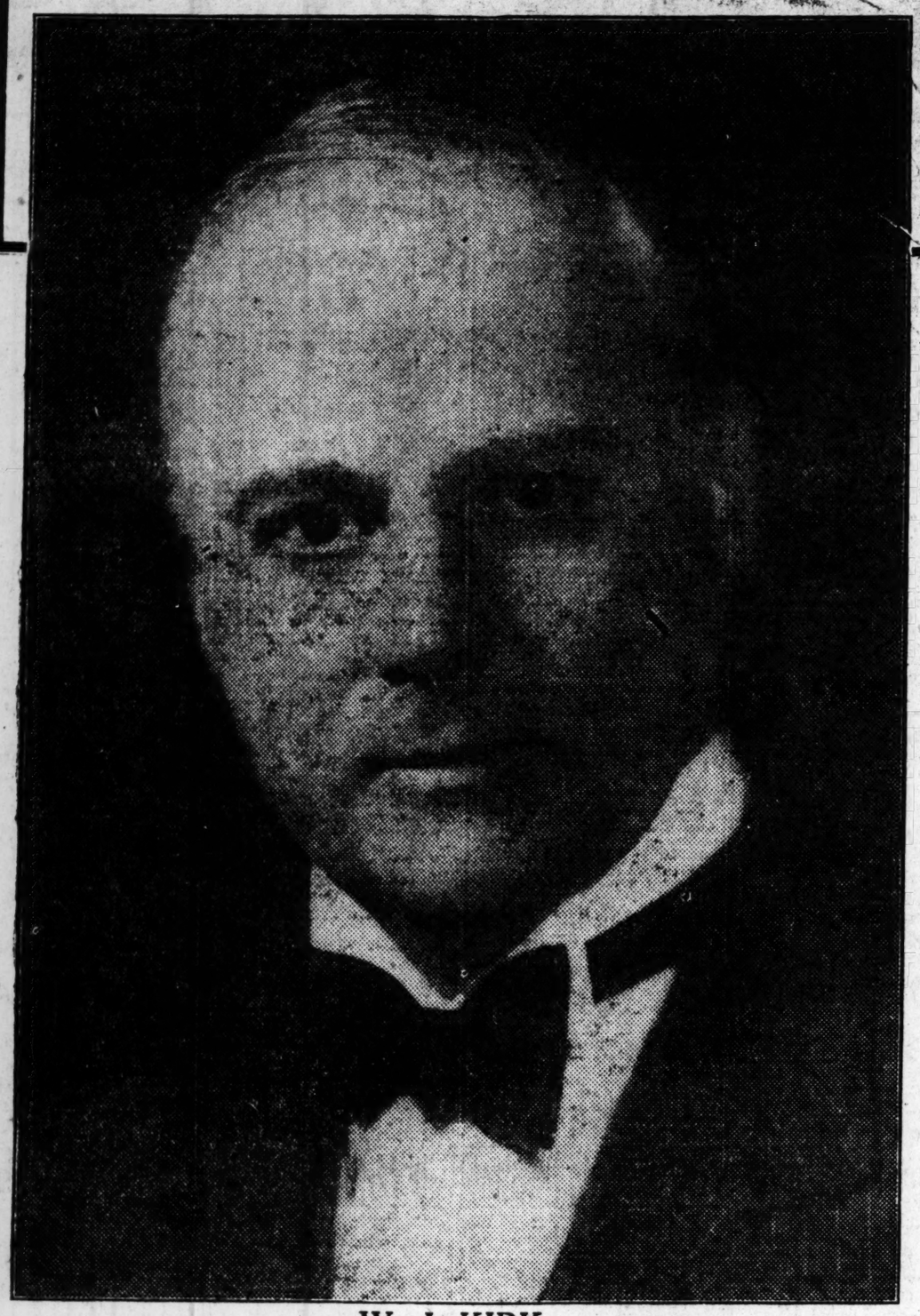
Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

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W. J. Kirk resigned as executive of a seven-million dollar corporation to bring this amazing discovery to men. Besides his wide business experience, he invested many thousands of dollars to make it possible for every man needing the treatment to secure it quickly and at a reasonable cost. Today as a result of his action, Mr. Kirk has seen this great message of relief carried to hundreds of thousands of men. From every section of the civilized world, letters and requests come pouring in asking for information regarding this marvelous treatment. One of the things that Mr. Kirk did was to publish at the cost of several thousand dollars, a little book which gives complete information about the discovery and the results it has brought to thousands of cases. A copy of this book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is waiting to be sent you, absolutely free, if you will fill out and mail the coupon on this page.



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Noted Doctors and Sanitariums Endorse This Type of Treatment For Men Past 40

When Debility.... Breakdown.... Lack of Vigor, Etc., Are Due to Prostate Decline

Do You Suffer These Distressing Symptoms After 40?

Prostate Trouble—Weakness—Night Rising—Foot Pains

IN men past 40 the prostate gland is often the one great factor controlling health. Some men are 70 years of age and still full of vim and vigor. They radiate energy. To other men past 40 or 50, old age is a constant series of nagging torments---little pains, constant aches, weakness, loss of vigor, frequent night risings, broken sleep.

Do you realize that these are often signs of prostate gland failure? Do you realize how much depends on keeping this vital gland active through the years that follow 40? These distressing symptoms, as well as much so-called bladder trouble, are not likely to improve as the months go by. Every experience indicates the tendency to grow worse. In a few years they may mean almost constant misery. Ultimately the only recourse may be the gravest kind of gland surgery.

New Drugless Gland Stimulation

Now an American scientist has perfected a new drugless Therapy which goes directly to the area of the prostate gland---relieves congestion --- increases circulation, tones, stimulates. Tremendous advantages over ordinary massage with all its additional benefits. Here is the type of mechanical stimulation employed by most doctors, now perfected to a new level of efficiency. It is a treatment which any man can use privately in his own home---entirely drugless, painless, and as harmless as washing your face.

Swift, Permanent Results

Over 50,000 men have already used this new treatment with most remarkable results reported in many cases. So amazingly effective that it is offered under an agreement that *unless you feel ten years younger in six days the treatment costs nothing.* Noticeable relief often comes almost overnight.

Scientists Book FREE

This new Therapy is described in an outspoken book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40." Send for this free book and learn these amazing new facts about old age. They are facts which mark a new era in the treatment of prostate trouble, and they may be of priceless value to you. There is no cost---no obligation. Simply fill out and mail the blank below.

What Physicians Say of This Amazing New Hygiene

A former New York physician says: "Your prostate treatment is a hundred years ahead of medicine, a thousand years ahead of the surgeon's knife."

A prominent West Virginia physician writes: "I have used this method in several cases of prostatitis with the most pronounced improvement . . . In fact I have never in forty years of experience used anything so grateful to a condition such as we have in the above class of cases."

Dr. August Miller, of New Jersey, writes: "Where there is mental and physical exhaustion Thermalaid, together with an adjustment, has been a 100% to the patient. These cases are extremely hard to handle. I now find a speedy and sure method and am glad to pass the information."

Nationally famous sanitarium writes: "In our twenty years of treating 'hopeless' cases, we have found nothing that more directly stimulates or more promptly and effectively brings the power of nature to the aid of a disordered prostate gland than the Electro Thermal Appliance. We not only employ the device in the sanitariums but also recommend it for home use whenever prostate disorder is indicated."

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Please mail at once a FREE copy of the booklet, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," and all details about the new treatment. I am not obligated in any way.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 205. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.

20 Pan-American Nations Sign Pact Pledging Peace

Sweeping Conciliation and Arbitration Treaties Effected at Washington Conference.

ONLY ARGENTINA NOT REPRESENTED

Guatemala Delegate Thanks United States for Fostering Effort To Bring States Together.

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Sweeping treaties of conciliation and arbitration for the pacific settlement of future differences between American republics were signed here today by representatives of twenty states of the western hemisphere.

Gathered in Washington since December 10, the Pan-American conference on arbitration and conciliation concluded today its labors for which it was called and also looked back upon steps taken to reconcile the Bolivia and Paraguay boundary dispute.

Before adjourning the parley Secretary Kellogg, its chairman, announced that Brigadier-General Frank R. McCoy, supervisor of the Nicaraguan election, would represent the United States on the international commission for the conciliation of the Paraguay-Bolivian tangle which has been constituted under the good offices of the conference.

Only Argentine Out.

Only Argentina of all American republics was not represented at the conference. The delegates of all others agreed today to three documents, namely a general treaty of compulsory arbitration, and unlimited treaty of conciliation, and a protocol of progressive arbitration by adherence to which countries could discard what reservations they might have made to the arbitration treaty at the time of signing.

The objects achieved by the conference both in the conclusion of its treaties and by its activities in the Bolivian-Paraguayan controversy, was emphasized by Secretary Kellogg in his closing remarks as president of the conference.

"May I refer to the fortunate circumstance that this conference was

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

POPE-IL DUCE RIFT IS SEEN NEAR END

Five Basic Points Agreed Upon for Settlement Between Holy See and the Government.

BY FRANCISCO REA,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Rome, January 5.—The breach between the pope and the Italian government apparently is approaching a settlement.

The long outstanding difficulties between the government and the holy see have reached a point where a solution is outspokenly predicted by vatican officials.

First formal intimation from the vatican of the possibility of a solution was contained today in manifestations of regret over the recent death of Marquis Domenico Barone.

Barone's diplomatic qualities and his mastery of jurisprudence were openly admitted in the vatican as having been instrumental in the attainment of a partial agreement with the Italian government—so vainly sought by previous negotiators.

It was pointed out that only a few days ago responsible persons at the vatican were completely reserved about anything connected with unofficial negotiations which have been going on between the government and the holy see. Now, they readily say that the solution virtually has been reached, due to the efforts of Barone and the consistorial attorney, Francisco Pacelli. The latter has been the vatican representative in the negotiations.

A prelate, generally known as spokesman for Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, told the United Press today that five basic points had been substantially agreed upon between Barone and Pacelli.

These points are:

First—That the government cede a plot of territory west of the present vatican which would include a section of the Rome-Viterbo railway—including St. Peter's station.

Second—That absolute sovereignty would be granted the pope and that inhabitants of his territory would be his subjects.

Third—That the holy see would delegate territory to Italian civil officials for civic administration.

Fourth—That Italy would agree to the payment of one million lire to liquidate property of the church which the holy see claims was despoiled in 870.

Fifth—That Italy and the vatican exchange diplomatic representatives.

It was understood that negotiations had been going on since September. Considerable measure of accord had been reached by the official representatives of the government and the Pope during that time, but today's free sign of confidence were the most optimistic that have been evident in papal circles.

Dr.

MAYOR RAGSDALE EXPECTED TO URGE CITY BOND ISSUE

Indications Are There Will Be Few Changes Made in Personnel of Council Committees.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, who is now returning to Atlanta from California where he attended the California-Georgia Tech game, will make few committee changes in reorganization of the city government Monday night for his second consecutive term, according to city hall reports.

Next in interest to that in the committee is the report that the mayor will recommend an "adequate bond issue to provide for urgent and much-needed civic improvements."

While it is generally understood that the mayor will make few changes in important committee assignments other than those he is forced to make because of the retirement of several members of council, there were predictions of a shake-up of the traffic committee now headed by Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward.

One Committee Changed.

Forecasts are that Councilman James Wells, of the eighth ward, will be named chairman of this committee, with a majority of the five members coming from the police committee.

The mayor will cite the progress and prosperity of the city under his past two years as its chief executive in his annual message. He will laud department heads and council for the "fine spirit of cooperation" which has assured the success of his first administration and he will appeal to them to loyally support the administration for the next two years.

He is expected to again urge establishment of a centralized system of bookkeeping, the only revolutionary recommendation he has made, which council has failed to adopt. At the present time the city comptroller keeps a system and each department keeps its own itemized and detailed set of books.

Will Urge Bond Issue.

He also will recommend strongly a new bond issue for public improvements, it is said. It is expected that he will not name any specific sum for which the issue should call or the allocation of any of the fund, but city hall leaders say it should be for $8,000,000.

If an issue for $8,000,000 is voted the $27,000,000 which Atlanta can float, under the law in bonds, will have been practically exhausted. There are members of council who contend that the city is growing so rapidly and needs public improvements so badly that it should keep its bonded indebtedness up to the limit. Any issue for less than $8,000,000 would be inadequate to meet the needs for the city for additional schools, library, police station, fire headquarters, development of Candler field, sewer and hospital facilities, it is said.

Dr. C. J. Vaughan, of the fourth ward, will retire from council and will be succeeded by Joseph E. Berman; James E. Bowden, councilman from the fifth, will be succeeded by Tom C. Morris, who defeated the incumbent in the election; Ben T. Huiet, councilman from the third, will be promoted from that post to alderman, succeeding Alderman William B. Hartsfield, who failed to offer for a new term, and Ed A. Gilliam will succeed Alderman J. M. House, of the 12th.

Last Meeting of Council.

The 1928 council will hold its last meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, and after winding up all unfinished business will adjourn until 6 o'clock Monday night in order to finish the business of reorganization before the victorious Golden Tornado, national football champions, arrives from California.

Council will act as a special honorary receiving body. Mayor Ragsdale will return to the city Monday morning from the Rose Bowl, where he attended the football classic. He will confer with administration leaders before making his final committee selections.

Several new department heads also will assume their positions Monday. Chief of Construction William A. Hansell will be succeeded by Clarke Donaldson, who defeated the incumbent in the primary last June; R. C. Turner, city electrician, will be succeeded by Pat H. Hendricks; J. Ben Daniel will succeed Walter Harwell as city marshal, and R. A. McMurry will become tax collector, taking the post for which he defeated F. B. Florence, incumbent.

Mayor Ragsdale has indicated he will seek to further administration policies through reappointment of practically all committees as far as is possible. He has expressed satisfaction at the operation of virtually all of them from time to time.

Unquestionably Councilman Wiley L. Moore will again head the finance committee and that body will be left intact as far as is possible because of

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

BOOTH TARKINGTON IS IN HOSPITAL FOR EYE TROUBLE

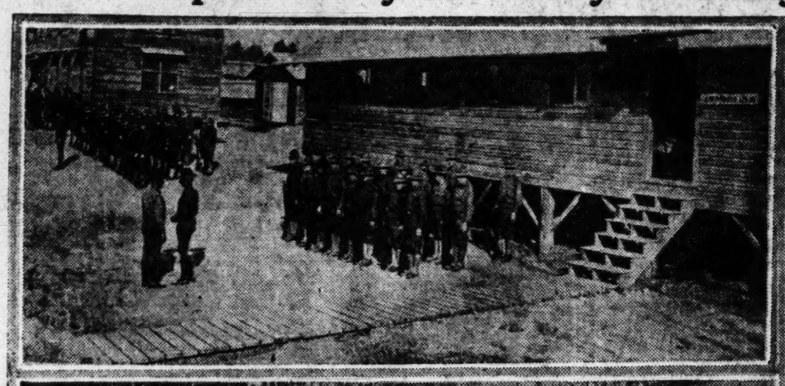
Baltimore, January 5.—(AP)—Tarkington, noted noveltist, is a patient at the Wilmer eye institute of the Johns Hopkins hospital, where he has been under observation since Thursday. Hospital authorities refused to say whether an operation was being contemplated, but said that none had been performed so far.

The 59-year-old author of "Penrod," "Seventeen," and other novels, has been suffering for several years from failing eyesight.

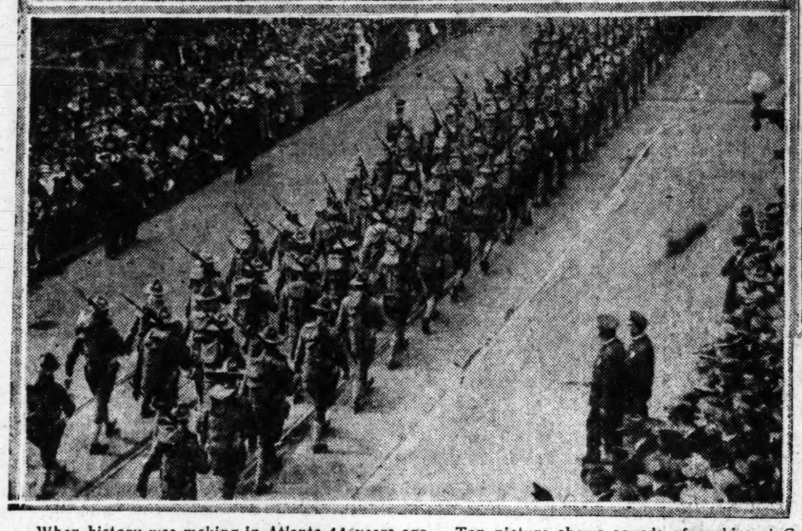
First Installment of Captain Sirmon's Gripping War Diary

ROUTINE AT CANTONMENT IS DES CRIBED BY 82ND DIVISION OFFICER

Tells Graphic Story of Army Training at Camp Gordon







When history was making in Atlanta 11 years ago. Top picture shows squads of rookies at Camp Gordon, human raw material out of which America moulded her armies, the armies that smashed Germany on the western front and brought the world war to an end. The lower picture is a scene from the parade of the 82nd division, through downtown Atlanta, given as a farewell to the city which had shown such pride in the "All-America" division, a few days before they entrained for the east, the transports and France. At right, Captain William A. Sirmon, an officer of the division, whose remarkable diary of his war-time experiences begins publication today in The Constitution.

Capt. W. A. Sirmon Won D. S. C. and Croix de Guerre and Was an Outstanding Hero of War.

The first installment of the War Diary of Captain William A. Sirmon, D. S. C., Croix de Guerre, Legion of Honor, of the 82d Division, is given herewith. This week's installment deals with training days at Camp Gordon, and, because of the similarity of the daily grind, has been summarized in some portions. The second and succeeding installments, dealing with the exciting days in France, will appear in full in succeeding issues of The Sunday Constitution.

January 1, 1918, Camp Gordon, Ga. The day of resolutions. I have made none. If the old adage about the routine of the first day of the new year being the routine of the 364 to follow, it holds true for 1918, I am stuck for guard duty for a long, long time. I stood reveille at 6 o'clock as officer of the guard. Inspected the guard three times during the morning. I was relieved at 1 o'clock and went on duty with the company. The afternoon was dull and drizzly. Private Beck, of company L, gathered some of the talent drafted into the service and gave an entertainment at the Officers' club in the evening. There were Keith circuit stars and a jazz drummer from the Knickerbocker hotel in New York, in his cast. I was impressed by the varied talent that has been called to the colors "to make the world safe for democracy."

That is the first day's entry in the war diary of Captain William A. Sirmon, of Florida, Alabama and

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Judges Laud Principle Of Board of Alienists

:: BOYKIN, HOWEVER, DEFINITELY AGAINST MOVE ::

Applause of the principles involved in the suggestion of Dr. Charles E. Waits Thursday night, in his inaugural address as president of the Fulton County Medical society, that a state board of alienists be created to consider insanity questions in criminal trials, was voiced Saturday by the judges of Fulton superior court, although the jurists looked with disfavor upon the idea that the decision of the proposed board would be final.

Solicitor General John A. Boykin, on the other hand, expressed the opinion that creation of such a board would be a "dangerous step," and declared that powers of the board would be liable for all sorts of abuse, and that it would be turned into a criminal court.

The superior court judges stressed the opinion that if the board is created, it should be composed entirely of impartial men. They were in accord on the expression that the plan has good possibilities, though several differed with Dr. Waits upon a detail of the proposed board, in that they believe that the right of appeal to the higher courts should never be forbidden, which would be the case if the board were placed in final authority.

Belief that the establishment of the proposed alienists' board would be

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

TROLLEYS ROUTED FOR VIADUCT AREA

More Than One-Fourth of Lines in City Will Be Affected by New Street Car Schedule.

Routings of Atlanta street cars, as they will traverse the metropolitan district following completion of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts and the Hunter and Alabama approaches, were obtained Saturday from the office of F. L. Butler, vice president of the Georgia Power company, in charge of railways.

The new routing schedule discloses the use to be made of the viaducts and approaches for street railway traffic, in addition to the points of contact in the heart of the city's traction system. The schedule of street-car line routing will be put into effect by the power company in about a month, Mr. Butler stated.

More than one-fourth of the city's street car lines will be affected in adaptation of the traction system to the viaduct improvements, which have practically remodeled the center of Atlanta. However, all alterations to be introduced with the new routing schedule will be confined to the area bounded by Spring street on the west, Washington street on the east, Houston street on the north and Mitchell street on the south.

Main Arteries Increased.

According to the future routing plan, the main traffic arteries traversing the business section from south to north have virtually been increased in number by one, insofar as trolley service is concerned, it was pointed out by city railway officials, the Pryor street viaduct over the railroad track enabling the power company to divide its street car traffic burden over four main arteries, as compared with the present division over only three streets—Forsyth, Broad and Whitehall.

Supplementing this facilitation of street railway traffic, it was pointed out, the future routing system has been so arranged as to encourage better division of automobile traffic on the main through streets, Central avenue, with exception of one block between Hunter and Alabama streets, being free of all trolley lines and furnishing another exclusive motor artery, similar to Spring street and on the opposite flank of the business district.

Trolley lines that will cross over

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

1,553 ROAD MILES FINISHED IN 1928

Of Total, 563 Miles Were Completed in Permanent Pavement, Highway Board Reports.

The state highway department completed approximately 1,553 miles of new highways in Georgia in 1928, of which 563 miles were finished pavement or almost finished pavement, according to a statement issued Saturday by the state highway board. It also was announced that new bridge construction during the year brought the department up to 87 per cent of the total bridges on the state highway system.

The work of the department for the year is reviewed in the statement, while a list was made public of the more important projects completed during the year.

Statement of Board.

The statement is as follows:

"The state highway department completed or nearly finished 563 miles of paving in Georgia during the year 1928, and prepared roadbed and base of 227 more miles for paving. In addition to the permanent paving, there were 762 miles of highways graded, top-soiled and sand-clayed, bringing the construction work for the year to a total of 1,553 miles. The concrete laid during the year covered 147 miles on 16 projects, and the asphalt paving covered 233 miles on 15 projects. In addition there were 98 miles of limerock roads topped with asphalt, 55 miles of gravel roads topped with asphalt, and 30 miles of macadam roads similarly surfaced.

"The 227 miles of highway prepared for paving were surfaced with chert, gravel or macadam. All these roads can be paved at an additional cost of about $2,000,000, or about $10,000 per mile. The grading, draining and base building have already been done.

Trunk Highways Paved.

"The paving work was practically all done on main trunk highways, leading from Atlanta to Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida. In several instances the last remaining links were paved, giving interstate trunk lines that are now entirely hard-surfaced, or will be in a very short time.

"Among the larger paving jobs were 73 miles between Atlanta and Chattanooga; 49 miles between Swainsboro

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

POWER CO. PLANS BIG DEVELOPMENT

$7,000,000 Budget To Be Distributed Widely Over State, President Preston Arkwright States.

Expenditure of $7,000,000 for public utilities in the state during 1929 is planned by the Georgia Power company, according to Preston S. Arkwright, president. In the announcement made Saturday by the head of the power company a preliminary outline of the company's budget for the ensuing year was furnished together with a survey of developments completed or started during the year just passed.

Widespread distribution of the 1929 budget of $7,000,000 over all parts of Georgia is a feature of the power company's plans. While Atlanta is scheduled to get a considerable share of the budget expended on improvements and additions to utility service here, there will be no single project of such vast proportions in this year's expenditures as was incorporated by the company's part in the Atlanta viaduct construction during 1928. The bulk of the money will be expended on improving service to the 221 cities and towns of Georgia, Mr. Arkwright stated.

Gas Development Here.

A large sum of money has been appropriated for developments in manufacturing and extensions in distribution of gas in Atlanta. Another important project included in the portion of the budget affecting Atlanta calls for many improvements in the railway department. The street railway systems of Macon, Augusta, Rome and Athens also are scheduled for substantial improvements, the report indicates. In Macon, as in Atlanta, it is contemplated to allocate a considerable sum for manufacturing and distribution gas facilities. New water mains and hydrants will be included in the general extensions to be made in Brunswick for the Mutual Light and Water company, a subsidiary of the Georgia Power company.

According to Mr. Arkwright's outline, an item of $3,000,000 has been set aside in the budget for extensions and improvements in the towns served for acquisition of new transmission and distribution lines. Another appropriation is for additions and improvements to the primary and customer substations operated by the company.

Hydro-Electric Plans.

In the hydro-electric department of the organization, a substantial appropriation has been set aside for additions and improvements, although no plans have been included for erection of a new hydro-electric plant. Transmission lines will be extended in many sections of the state and distribution lines will be extended to make light and power available to hundreds of additional customers, Mr. Arkwright stated.

The company's private telephone system, the largest privately owned system in Georgia, connecting all of the power developments, substations, districts and cities served, will be extended and improved, it was stated.

An additional amount will be allotted for reservoir costs and engineer surveys for the new hydro-electric development under way in Clark Hill, on the Savannah river, near Augusta.

Cost of Viaduct Work.

In making a resume of the principal activities of the power company during 1928, Mr. Arkwright called attention to the viaduct project calling upon the company for one of the largest outlays of the year. It involved relaying of cables and con-

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Solons in Air As Governor Keeps Silent

Senators Rivers and Key Favor Extra Session of Legislature.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

The famous word of Hamlet, "To be or not to be," describe the burning question in Georgia political circles as far as extra sessions of the legislature are concerned, and many political leaders were eager Saturday to get a line on just how Governor L. G. Hardman stands on this subject.

Several weeks ago it was understood that the governor had virtually made up his mind to call an extra session of the legislative body to "reorganize the state highway department." Prior to that time it was generally taken for granted that the executive was not giving serious consideration to the call for an extra meeting.

When the first reports were circulated just before the Christmas holidays the governor became a victim of the influenza, hence no definite statement was made by him as he did not come to his office. Later he visited relatives in Valdosta during the holidays and when asked about the extra session declared that he was on a pleasure trip and was recuperating from his sickness and would not be ready to talk business until he returned to the executive offices in Atlanta.

Since the governor has returned to Atlanta he has visited his offices but twice and then for brief stays. He is recuperating from the influenza and is taking no chances on a relapse, it was stated at his office.

Now the politicians are all in the air. If there is to be an extra session it must be called soon because it is only a few months until the date for the regular session rolls around.

Several prominent members of the legislature were in Atlanta Saturday, including State Senator E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland, who led the senate "bloc" which opposed appointment of a successor to John N. Holder as chairman of the state highway board at the last session of the legislature.

State Senator W. H. Key, of Monticello, who was a supporter of the governor in the senate fight, also was a visitor.

Both Senator Rivers and Senator Key stated that they were in favor of an extra session.

One Week of Life Gained for Lovers By Legal Tangle

HOOVER RETURNS TODAY FROM TOUR OF LATIN AMERICA

President-Elect To Quit the Utah at Old Point Comfort and Embark on Train for Washington.

U. S. S. Utah, January 5.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover will return to his homeland tomorrow from his history-making good will tour of Latin America upon which he embarked from San Pedro, Calif., November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will go ashore from the Utah at Old Point Comfort at 9:30 a. m. to board a special train for Washington where the president-elect will spend a week or ten days conferring with party leaders regarding cabinet and other appointments and policies of his administration.

From the capital he will go to Florida for fishing and recreation, with another mission of amity, this to the West Indies, under contemplation before his inauguration.

Day of Farewells.

This last day on the Utah was one of farewells, the president-elect and Mrs. Hoover having luncheon with senior officers in the wardroom at noon and giving a tea by way of adieu to officers and the newspaper correspondents on the upper deck this afternoon. Boston baked beans and brown bread had a prominent place on the menu of the luncheon, this dish especially appealing to Mr. Hoover.

After a cloudy morning the Utah ran into bright sunshine in midforenoon with wind and sea behind her slightly hastening her pace. By midafternoon the skies again became overcast and the wind increased, kicking up enough seas to give the Utah a considerable roll and pitch but not enough to make it uncomfortable for the president-elect. In midafternoon the big battleship was crossing the gulf stream north of Cape Hatteras

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

GET RID OF SMITH, BOX TELLS PARTY

New Democratic Whip in House Would Eliminate All Forces That Picked New York Governor.

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—The future success of the democratic party, in the opinion of Representative Box, of Texas, the new minority whip in the house, depends upon ridding the organization of those forces which nominated Governor Smith and controlled his campaign. Otherwise, he sees a disintegration of the party beyond salvation.

Box, who recently was selected democratic whip for the remainder of the present congress, succeeding the late Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, expressed this view in a letter, made public today, to Franklin D. Roosevelt, new governor of New York, and political and personal friend of Smith. Roosevelt had congratulated Box on his reelection and suggested the party must have a constructive program and continue to maintain a strong national organization.

Replying, the Texan declared the situation which culminated in the nomination of Smith and Hoover and the election of the latter was a "calamitous mistake."

"If the situation and forces which nominated Governor Smith and controlled the campaign continue to dominate the party," he declared, "Texas and the entire south will cease to be democratic, the east will not be controlled, the west will be permanently estranged, and the party will break up, some of its voters going to the republican party, others remaining with the organization, and others becoming independents."

Box declared all organization and activity would be futile unless the party adopts a worth-while purpose and program and added that while one goal should be to continue to oppose and expose "corruption," the people rightfully expect a political party to do more than "oppose and criticize."

Constructive handling of such "live" political issues as prohibition, immigration and the tariff was required, he said. As for the first, he declared that while prohibition sentiment prevailed, there were probably more than 100,000 saloons and several hundred thousand bootleggers in existence "without a bona fide effort by those responsible to enforce the law."

"What will be the position of the democratic party on this issue?" he asked, continuing:

"Governor Smith dealt frankly with it; Secretary Hoover's campaign was made to appeal to both sides. Governor Smith's big minority came in part from democrats who disagreed with him on this issue, but preferred him to Secretary Hoover on account of other considerations and because of party attachment, but millions of good democrats refused to support Governor Smith. Their permanent loss to the party would ruin it."

Box congratulated Roosevelt on his election and expressed the hope that his service would strengthen the party in New York state and elsewhere.

FIRST DREHER-LEBOUEF SANITY TEST

After Frenzied Day in Which Reprieves Were Granted and Revoked Long Relents.

DREHER-LEBOUEF GET SANITY TEST

Supreme Court Chief Justice Stands as Victor Over Governor and All His Associates.

Franklin, La., January 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and Dr. Thomas Dreher, sentenced to hang for the slaying of the woman's husband, tonight slept with the knowledge that they at least had seven more days to live.

A last-minute respite issued by Governor Huey Long, after he had previously issued a reprive then rescinded it, brought to an end two days of frantic efforts on the part of their attorneys to save them from execution which had been set for today between the hours of noon and 3 p. m. The governor's second stay was issued at 1:08 p. m. and brought an end to the confusion that had developed about the scheduled execution.

Previous to the governor's stay, Chief Justic O'Neill, of the supreme court, had ordered Sheriff Pecot to delay the double hanging which would have marked the first time a white woman had been executed in Louisiana.

Chief Justice O'Neill's action was taken last night in the face of a four to one decision of the high court sustaining the action of Circuit Judge James D. Simon here yesterday in denying defense pleas for a commission to determine the present mental status of the condemned pair.

This city of 5,000 persons today seethed with excitement as the uncertainty of the execution increased and tonight was trying to regain its equilibrium.

This little hamlet of 5,000 souls was attempting tonight to regain its equilibrium after being shaken to its roots by the uncertainty of the law and the governor over putting to death on the gallows two murderers, a white woman and a white man.

Dwellers of the teche, mostly descendants of the hardy Acadians made immortal by Longfellow's Evangeline, threw down their tools, forsook their offices, stores and homes and gathered in mute groups on the streets near the small, red towered jail to wait for the words of the hanging of Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, as slayers of James Lebouef, the woman's mate who objected to the doctor's attentions to his wife. Their feelings were mixed but strong.

If the executions had gone forward quietly and orderly, the towns people planned to give it only scant notice as they regard it as a reflection on the town's good name. But the uncertainty brought them to the streets to find out just what was happening.

Drama of Contradictions.

The drama, starting with Governor Long's refusal last Wednesday to commute the sentences to life, worked up to its climax and grand anti-climax here today. First it was the courts and then the chief executive that blocked the way of the hangings and then cleared it, then blocked it again, but almost as quickly cleared it.

As they day ended the defense counsel stood victorious with the governor's reprieve until next Saturday in their hands.

Mrs. Lebouef and Dr. Dreher may yet mount the scaffold, but they will not die for another week. They were almost literally snatched from the gallows by the second and belated reprieve of the day by Governor Long.

The fight for the lives of the condemned couple represented a legal battle probably unparalleled in the history of Louisiana jurisprudence.

When Judge James D. Simon, 30-year-old judge of the St. Mary parish district court, who sat at the original trial, rejected yesterday's plea of present insanity of the condemned, the attorneys, Ben J. Daly, of New Orleans; L. E. Pecot and James R. Parkerson, of Franklin, grabbed the court records and raced through the night over the 100 miles of sandy swamp roads to New Orleans, where they roused the supreme court justices, who had been forewarned by their legal associate in New Orleans.

Sitting hurriedly, the majority of the supreme court also rejected the defense plea and supported Judge Simon's opinion.

Chief Justice Demurs.

Then came forward Chief Justice O'Neil, of the supreme court, who contended the law that authorized one justice of the supreme court to stay an execution, and declared he would issue it. From a wrangle and protest of the associate justices, a stay of execution bearing the signature of the chief justice was issued.

This was taken by Attorney Parkerson, who sped to the night train for Franklin. He had ignored the majority opinion of the court and did not bring it. Reaching Franklin in the early morning he went straight to the home of Sheriff Pecot, who could not sleep.

The lawyer presented the O'Neil order and advised the sheriff not to hang his clients, despite the major-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

CIVIC BETTERMENT, SOUTH FULTON AIM

Formal Adoption of Program Will Take Place Monday Night.

Formal adoption of a civic program for south Fulton county, followed by addresses to be delivered by Paul Etheridge, chairman of the Fulton county commission; Frank Neely, chairman of the Atlanta bond commission; B. S. Barker, executive secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Ed L. Humphries, president East Point Chamber of Commerce; E. D. Barrett, mayor of East Point, and others will feature the first quarterly meeting of the South Fulton Civic federation to be held at Lee Street school auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced Saturday night by W. W. Matthews, secretary.

The calendar as approved by the executive board of the federation carries several items of major importance to the entire section and a large number of civic improvements are sought by the various local communities represented. At present all interest of the federation will be centered on the immediate construction of an 80-foot boulevard from Peters street out West Whitehall and Lee streets through East Point, College Park and on to the Clayton county line with adequate white way facilities. This proposition will remain at the head of the calendar until completed if the wishes of the executive board are considered while the various other items will be pushed simultaneously.

Tentative Calendar.

Other items approved and which will be submitted to the federation Monday are:

Bus service from the end of the car line on Cascade avenue to Cascade Heights.

Opening of Mitchell street viaduct without further unnecessary delay.

Opening of Broad street from Mitchell to Whitehall.

Pavement of West Hunter road.

Widening and paving of Whitehall street from Park to Forsyth intersection.

Establishment of full grammar school in the Cascade-Beecher section.

High Schools Sought.

Establishment of at least two high schools in the southwest division of the city.

Complete cooperation with the Greensferry Avenue Improvement club on the encroachment problem wherever possible.

Approval of immediate development of Candler field.

Condemnation of the present system of handling state highway funds and of the organization generally, and approval of a special session of the legislature for the purpose of reorganizing, that department, abolition of the department and the establishment of a commission in its stead, or the authorization of a bond issue for financing a system of highways in Georgia.

Twenty Clubs as One.

All of the twenty-odd clubs and associations affiliated with the South Fulton Civic federation are expected to bring their entire memberships together with their friends to the meeting, so that all of the projects to be fostered by the master organization may be thoroughly discussed and understood by all sections of south Fulton county.

The following organizations will send large numbers: East Point Woman's club, College Park Woman's club, Hapeville Woman's club, West End Woman's club, Civic Club of West End, Mozley Park Improvement club, Ben Hill Civic club, City of Hapeville, City of College Park, City of East Point, East Point Chamber of Commerce, Sylvan Hills Improvement club, Capitol View Improvement club, Greensferry Avenue Improvement club, Atlanta Improvement association, Peters Street Improvement club, West End Business Men's association, Cascade Heights Improvement club, Cascade-Beecher Community club and the Thirty Club of College Park.

All Are Invited.

"This is a concerted effort on behalf of every section of Fulton county," said Dr. W. Beecher DuVall, president, "and if there is any civic organization in south or west Fulton county not already affiliated with the federation; or if some section feels the need of civic improvement, any and all are invited to come into the federation if already organized and to organize clubs where needed in any section of south or west Fulton. This federation of civic effort is going to be worth millions of dollars to this section."

LOUISIANA COUPLE GAIN WEEK OF LIFE

Continued from First Page.

ity opinion. The sheriff was muddled.

But Governor Long in Baton Rouge stepped upon the stage. He ordered Brigadier General Fleming, commander of the state militia with headquarters in New Orleans, to send an officer and aide at once to Franklin with the records of the right's sitting of the supreme court.

Within the hour Major Oscar Schneider and Sergeant Louis G. Eason sped westward in a light automobile in a drowning rain and windstorm, bearing the court papers and orders to stand by in Franklin for further orders from their governor.

Worried Sheriff.

They delivered the papers to Sheriff Pecot. Two a. m. found a nervous and worried sheriff of St. Mary parish. He sought advice and counsel. It was conflicting. He wanted to do his duty but what was it? Governor Long told him he had to hang them or take the consequences.

Then the telephone brought tidings from Baton Rouge that Governor Long had issued a reprieve. The spell broke. There was relief, but not for long. A few hours passed and the telephone rang again. It said the governor had revoked his reprieve and the hanging must proceed. Sheriff Pecot paced the floor.

"What is this?" he thought. "Play me no jokes. I can stand little more."

He locked himself in his office and frantically used the telephone. With a bare hour remaining before the time of execution he emerged from the office, a worn man, with the message that Governor Long had granted another reprieve effective until Saturday to permit the courts to settle the legal point raised by the justice of the supreme court.

The governor explained that since this was the first time such a point had been raised, he would stay the execution to clear up the legal technicalities. Governor Long acted after he had received word that a majority of the supreme court felt the prisoners' lives should be spared until the law was settled.

Tragedy in Cells.

News of each development sped through the town over that unknown under-ground system, characteristic of rural communities.

"What next?" the folks asked and refused to budge. They stood about until 3 o'clock passed, which meant the end of the legal hanging hours, from noon to 3 in Louisiana.

While lawyers and officials played their parts out in the open, a deep tragedy was being performed behind the scenes in the town jail. The man and the woman, standing at the brink of the death trap, were kept advised of the ever shifting act and it produced a strain that taxed human strength.

Dr. Dreher wilted. He was shot to pieces tonight. He stared, muttered and stared.

Mrs. Lebouef blanched, sank and moaned at the breaking of the unfavorable news but brightened when better news came. She has found solace in her Catholic faith and clings to her confessor, Father J. J. Rosseau, of the Church of Assumption.

"I am in God's hands," she repeated over and over.

Prison officials sought to lift them out of despair by administrating sleeping potions to ease their minds and bodies.

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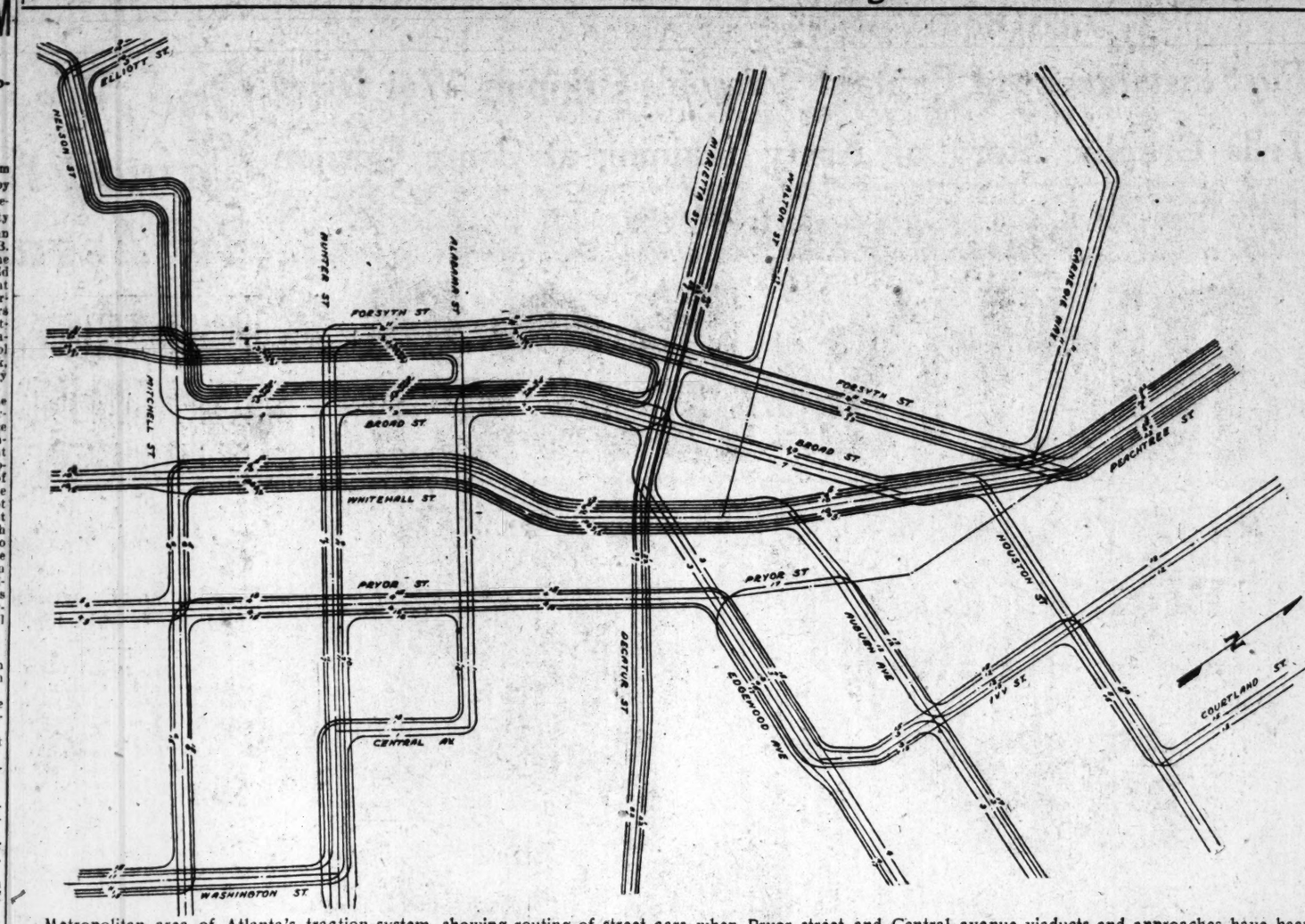
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Erection of Viaducts To Cause Numerous Changes in Street Car Routes



Metropolitan area of Atlanta's traction system, showing routing of street cars when Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts and approaches have been completed. The diagram shown above was obtained by The Constitution from the engineering department of the Georgia Power company and gives a graphic description of the adaptation of trolley facilities to improved arteries of downtown Atlanta. As indicated in the drawing, Pryor street for the first time will have cross-town trolley facilities, made possible by the new viaduct. Two lines, the Piedmont avenue-Washington street and the Inman Park-Georgia avenue north and south bound cars will travel over the viaduct, while the South Decatur-East Lake line will cross the Pryor street viaduct is making its loop. The greatest number of lines on any one block will touch the block bounded by Forsyth, Alabama, Broad and Hunter streets, the diagram discloses.

Routes Which Will Be Traversed by Trolley Cars When Pryor St. and Central Ave. Viaducts Are Completed

Routes to be traversed by street car lines in the metropolitan area after completion of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts are as follows:

Route 1, Decatur-Marietta street: Will travel north on Decatur and Marietta streets; southbound car returning by same route.

Route 1, East Fair-Marietta street: North on Washington street, west on Hunter, north on Central, west on Alabama, north on Broad and west on Marietta; return by same route.

Route 2, Ponce de Leon-Walker-West View: East on Nelson, north on Madison, east on Mitchell, north on Forsyth, north on Peachtree; return by same route.

Route 3, Irwin-Boulevard-West Hunter: East on Nelson, north on Madison, east on Mitchell, north on Broad, east on Marietta, east on Edgewood, north on Ivy, east on Auburn; return by same route.

Route 4, Inman Park-Georgia avenue: North on Pryor across viaducts, east on Edgewood; return by same route.

Route 5, Highland avenue-Federal prison: North on Pryor, west on Mitchell, north on Whitehall and Peachtree, east on Houston; return by same route.

Route 6, Forrest avenue-Capitol avenue: West on Mitchell, north on Whitehall and Peachtree; return by same route.

Route 7, West Peachtree-East Hunter: West on Hunter, north on Broad, north on Peachtree; return by same route.

Route 10, Peachtree street-Whitehall street: North on Whitehall and Peachtree; return by same route.

Route 11, Luckie street-Grant park: North on Washington, west on Hunter, north on Forsyth, west on Carnegie way; return same route.

Route 12, Cooper street-Pine street: North on Whitehall and Peachtree, east on Auburn, north on Ivy; return by same route.

Route 13, West Fair street: East on Nelson, east on Mitchell, north on Forsyth, loop east on Marietta; return south on Broad, west on Mitchell, west on Nelson.

Route 14, Orme street-Magnolia street: East on Nelson, east on Mitchell, north on Forsyth, loop east on Marietta; return south on Broad, west on Mitchell, west on Nelson.

Route 15, Piedmont avenue-Washington street: North on Washington, west on Mitchell, north on Pryor across viaduct, east on Edgewood, north on Ivy, east on Houston, north on Courtland; return same route.

Route 17, Main Decatur: West on Auburn, loop south on Pryor; return east on Decatur.

Route 18, South Decatur-East Lake: West on Hunter, loop north on Pryor, east on Alabama, south on Central; return east on Hunter.

Route 19, River: East on Walton, loop south on Forsyth; return west on Marietta.

Route 20, College Park-Hapeville: North on Forsyth, loop east on Alabama, south on Broad, west on Mitchell; return south on Forsyth.

Route 21, Stewart avenue: North on Forsyth, loop east on Alabama, south on Broad, west on Mitchell; return south on Forsyth.

Route 22, English avenue-Soldiers' home: West on Decatur and Marietta; return by same route.

Route 23, Buckhead-Oglethorpe: South on Peachtree, south on Broad, loop west on Marietta; return north on Forsyth, north on Peachtree.

Route 24, McDaniel street: North on Forsyth, loop east on Alabama, south on Broad, west on Mitchell; return south on Forsyth.

MAYOR EXPECTED TO URGE BONDS

Continued from First Page.

the exceptional record it established in 1928.

All members of the water committee are expected to remain in their present posts, with Alderman Claude Ashley as chairman.

The police committee, headed by Alderman J. Charles Murphy, of the 11th ward, will remain unchanged except for the substitution of another member to succeed Dr. Vaughan, who will retire. Councilman Sam Wardlaw is slated for that position, if city hall gossip can be accepted as authentic.

Councilman Charles Chosewood, of the third ward, veteran chairman of the streets committee, will retain his position, according to the same source of information with Alderman Claude E. Buchanan as vice chairman. The majority of the other members will retain their posts.

Barrett To Head Committee.

Councilman Ellis B. Barrett, of the fifth, probably will succeed Alderman Hartsfield as chairman of the aviation committee. This committee is regarded as one of the most important in the city government this year, due to the general agitation for development and improvement of the airport.

Transfer of Lieutenant J. W. Blazer from the traffic department and substitution of Jack Malcom were among changed rumored in connection with the traffic committee.

Alderman Robert F. Pennington, of the first ward, is slated for election as mayor pro tem. without opposition, and Alderman J. Allen Couch, of the fifth, was provisional mayor pro tem.

Mr. Pennington probably will retain his chairmanship of the sewer committee, and Alderman Couch his post as chairman of the school committee of council.

Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, chairman of the bridge committee, directing construction of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts, will keep his post, and other members of that committee probably also will be retained.

Councilman John A. White, chairman, and other members of the park committee are slated to remain in their positions, while Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, chairman of the special city hall committee, and his aides, directing construction of Atlanta's new $1,000,000 city hall, also are to remain in their positions.

Persistent rumors are that Mayor Ragsdale also will include a recommendation in his address to council that the present law which allows the city purchasing agent to buy articles not exceeding $500 in value without action of the purchasing committee be amended so as to cut the maximum to $50.

$465,337.30 SPENT IN SANITARY WORK

A total of $465,337.30 was spent last year in sanitary protection of citizens of Atlanta, according to figures released Saturday in the annual report of Chief John Jentzen, of the sanitary department. It was the forty-third annual report.

Of the total amount expended, $383,689 was for general payrolls of inspectors, truck drivers, crematory operatives and other employees.

Steam from the crematory, which was sold to the Georgia Power company, netted $16,516.96 to the city, and miscellaneous sales another $166.18.

Trucks of the city removed 80,816 tons of refuse; flushers visited and treated 110,503 sewer tanks and 183 tanks were repaired.

Machines swept or washed 53,412 miles of streets during the day time and 30,641 miles at night. Forces of the department hauled 28,735 cart loads of street sweepings to the dumps, and 4,872 truck loads of garbage were hauled by night forces. Dogs led the list of dead animals which the department hauled. Out of 10,941 removed, 7,888 were dogs and 2,186 cats. One tiger, one bear, 32 opossums, three snakes, five sheep and 59 rabbits also were included among the animals handled by the department.

HOSPITAL SCENE OF SOMETHING NEW IN ROBBERY GAG

Something new in robbery gags was pulled early Saturday night at a local hospital when an unidentified white man entered the room of Tom Stallings, of Haddock, Ga., and later departed with Stallings' pocketbook containing $15.

"Move over," the introduser said, entering the room, "I've been injured."

Stallings convinced him after several minutes' argument that he wasn't going to move over. A nurse entered and dispelled the intruder. Several minutes later, Stallings discovered the loss of his pocketbook from a dressing table.

Hospital attendants said the man had tried the trick in a room on another floor several minutes before, but had been ejected without loss to the patient.

TROLLEYS ROUTED FOR VIADUCT AREA

Continued from First Page.

the Pryor street viaduct, both north and south bound, are the Piedmont avenue-Washington street and the Inman Park-Georgia avenue cars, while the South Decatur-East Lake line will make the loop on Pryor street, turning in to Alabama and hence into Central avenue. Traveling across the viaducts along Alabama street will be the East Fair-Marietta street line, route No. 1, while parallel to this on Hunter street will be the West Peachtree-East Hunter and the Luckie street-Grant Park lines.

Hourly Traffic Flow.

Among the outstanding features of the street car routing plan announced Saturday at the Power company's railway headquarters is the hourly traffic flow at all points in the metropolitan area and division and concentration of various car lines of the traction system.

According to the car routing map of proposed handling of the street railway furnished The Constitution, the heaviest concentration of street car lines in the city will remain in the Forsyth, Alabama, Broad and Hunter streets block. The points enjoying the heaviest hourly flow of cars will be Peachtree street at Carnegie way, Whitehall street at Alabama, Forsyth street at Alabama and Broad street at Albama.

Alabama Vital Juncture.

It was pointed out in an analysis of the new routing schedule that Alabama street probably will be the most vital juncture of the traction system, inasmuch as 18 of the 21 street car lines that enter the metropolitan area will touch Alabama street at some point within the area. Seven different lines will traverse Forsyth street between Alabama and Hunter, while on Broad street between the same two blocks there also will be seven different lines functioning. This number is the highest of the traction system. On Peachtree street there will be five different lines.

The peak traffic flow on Peachtree street, in the metropolitan area defined by the power company, will be 128 cars per hour, constituting the greatest flow concentration. On Whitehall, between Alabama and Hunter, the peak traffic flow will be 102 cars per hour. On Forsyth, between the same two streets, it will be 101 cars per hour; on Broad, between the same streets, 81 cars per hour. On Pryor street between the same two cross streets, it will be 60 cars per hour.

Passengers Carried.

The following statistics furnished by the power company give an indication of the number of passengers carried per month on the various street car lines. They constitute the passenger traffic during an approximately average month in 1928.

Route No. 1—Decatur-East Fair-Marietta street, 443,146.

Route 2—Ponce de Leon-Walker-West View, 825,138.

Route 3 — Irwin-Boulevard-West Hunter, 343,195.

Route 4—Inman Park-Georgia avenue, 512,812.

Route 5—Highland avenue-Federal prison, 608,314.

Route 6—Forrest avenue-Capitol avenue, 515,681.

Route 7 — West Peachtree-East Hunter, 229,221.

Route 10—Peachtree street-Whitehall street, 742,477.

Route 11 — Luckie street-Grant Park, 235,619.

Route 12 — Cooper street-Pine street, 123,199.

Route 13—West Fair street, 129,346.

Route 14—Orme street-Magnolia street, 105,323.

Route 15—Piedmont avenue-Washington street, 377,325.

Route 17—Main Decatur, 343,597.

Route 18 — South Decatur-East Lake, 226,974.

Route 19—River, 215,437.

Route 20—College Park and Hapeville, 453,710.

Route 21—Stewart avenue, 177,499.

Route 22—English avenue-Soldier's Home, 282,207.

Route 23 — Buckhead-Oglethorpe, 351,707.

Route 24—McDaniel street, 137,892.

PHONE EXPENDITURES FOR GEORGIA SHOWN

Numerous Georgia Cities To Profit by Work Proposed.

Expenditure of more than $5,000,000 for additions and replacements to the Southern Bell Telephone system in Georgia during 1929 includes extensive work in a number of Georgia cities, although the biggest expenditure in any single community will be $3,056,000 for Atlanta.

The more than $2,000,000, which will be spent outside of Atlanta includes a large sum for the routine work of installing and removing telephones and $676,000 for expansion and reconstruction of the long distance system in the state.

The additions to be made in other cities include more than $256,000 for aerial cable, underground cable and other outside plant and more than $190,000 for central office equipment.

The detailed program of the work to be done in all Georgia communities has not been completed, but among the projects included in the budget are the following:

Albany, aerial cable, $1,900; Americus, cable and central office equipment, $47,700; Athens, cable, $12,900; Augusta, cable and central office equipment, $56,100; Brunswick, central office equipment, $4,900; Columbus, cable and central office equipment, $36,900; Cordele, new cable, reconstruction and central office equipment, $9,400; Elberton, central office equipment, $2,400; Gainesville, central office equipment, $6,800; Griffin, cable, reconstruction and central office equipment, $20,000; LaGrange, cable and central office equipment, $6,200; Macon, cable and central office equipment, $66,100; Marietta, cable, $10,500; Rome, cable and central office equipment, $17,700; Savannah, cable and central office equipment, $95,000; Thomasville, cable and central office equipment, $35,500; Valdosta, cable, $5,100; Waycross, central office equipment, $11,000.

In most instances the new cable and additional central office equipment is to be installed to care for the immediate growth of the community and to provide facilities for business that is anticipated in the future. A considerable part of the central office equipment is to enlarge the long distance switchboards to care for the heavy volume of toll calls.

BALANCE REPORTED IN SCHOOL FUNDS

Education of Fulton's Youth Cost $1,230,284.28 in 1928.

Education of the youth of Fulton county cost $1,230,284.28 during 1928, according to the annual financial report of Professor Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the county school system. Receipts of the school system amounted to $1,235,774.34, leaving a balance of $5,490.06 at the end of the year.

Receipts of the county schools during 1928 were divided as follows:

Balance brought forward	$ 16,097.19
From state	50,575.00
From county tax	295,008.47
From county commissioners	364,997.52
From county commissioners, special	90,000.00
From loans	480,000.00
From county line schools	2,821.16
From Rosenwald fund	1,900.00
Miscellaneous	3,260.09
From East Point tax	19,051.68
Checks written off	772.63
Total	$1,235,774.34

Disbursements in 1928 were:

General control	$ 16,342.30
Instructional service	435,336.87
Operation of school plant	35,482.73
Fixed charges	9,046.78
Maintenance of school plant	17,291.41
Auxiliary agencies	9,799.94
Capital outlay	208,044.00
Reserve	493,540.16
Total	$1,230,284.28

The school building program during 1928 included an outlay of $108,588.72 for construction of Russell High school, and $12,339.31 for equipment in this school. Cascade school's construction cost $16,818.39; Hammond portable, $2,390; and Grove Park portable, $3,247.14; and an additional room at Perkerson school, $1,147.87. Repair of fire damage to the E. Rivers portable cost $411.40.

The greatest assortment of Shell Spectacles and Eye Glass Frames ever offered to the public. These are $6.00, $6.50, $7.00 values.



Special!

SHELL FRAMES

Comfortable, Durable, Stylish. "They Grace the Face."

Dr. John Kahn
Registered Optometrist. In Charge. 26 Years in Atlanta.

$2.95

Eyes examined by most modern scientific method known. (No drugs). All lenses ground to order at special low prices.

J. M. HIGH CO.

Optical Dept., Street Floor, Near Shoe Dept.

Avoid the **FLU**



ANY cold can mean the flu; *the surest way to avoid flu is to avoid colds*. At the first sign of a cold, take Bayer Aspirin. And at any sign of sore throat, gargle with Bayer Aspirin. It is the most reliable form of relief, and a real safeguard. There is not the slightest harm in free use of this wonderful antidote for colds, neuralgia, headaches, and other pain. Just look for Bayer on the package. That name is important. *There is only one genuine Aspirin.* It has medical endorsement. It comes with proven directions. Learn the many uses of Bayer Aspirin and avoid much needless suffering.

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Famous Specialist Discusses Shock Caused by Breakdown Of Tissues of the Body

Dr. Fenton B. Turck Gives Feature Talk at Pan-American Association Meeting.

Havana, Cuba, January 3.—(Special Correspondence.)—Dr. Fenton B. Turck, noted New York specialist's talk was one of the star features of the meeting of the Pan-American association, here this week, and his paper on "The Development of the Work on the Toxic Origin of Shock From Damaged Tissues" was one of unusual interest.

Dr. Turck, who has established an international reputation as a stomach specialist, was invited by the assembly to talk on his research work to which he has devoted many years and to assist in which the Turck foundation, backed by many of America's most prominent citizens, was organized.

In his talk before the general assembly here Dr. Turck presented an outline of his experimental work on shock as the result of breakdown of the cells of the body.

His original experimental work on shock was presented at the last meeting of the Pan-American congress in Havana in 1901, and has continued up to the present time. Shock, he has found, was due to a tissue poison from damaged tissue resulting from any form of injury. The extract taken of this tissue poison, injected into the vein of an animal, killed the animal in a few seconds. Placing a tight bandage above the injury to stop the poison from entering the circulation, as in snake bites, stopped the shock. Removal of damaged tissue and sewing up the wound at once prevented and cured shock, as Dr. Turck's experiments suggested.

The French authorities, Limousin, Hartmann, Jeanneney and others, gave Dr. Turck full credit for this discovery.

Dr. Turck found that heating the tissue extract removed from the tissues to boiling point destroyed none of its action. He also found that burning the flesh to an ash it still retained its active properties.

This tissue ash was put into a solution and named cytost (cytos—a cell). Small doses injected acted as a stimulant, but large doses, Dr. Turck found, always produced shock and death.

Dr. Turck's discovery that the metal ash in all living matter, depending on the amount set free, stimulates or destroys life, was verified and employed in the great war and is now used to stimulate living matter in plants and animals.

The stimulation from released tissue cell substance (cytost) is a normal process which results from any mechanical, physical or chemical environmental factor which releases cytost.

Animals so stimulated by the injection of cytost were more vigorous and more resistant to disease. Parents injected were rendered immune by cytost and this increased natural resistance was transmitted to their offspring.

ATLANTA TO HAVE 2 BIG CONVENTIONS HERE THIS WEEK

Two of the 63 conventions that have been booked for Atlanta this year by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau will convene here this week, it has been announced by Fred Houser, executive secretary.

The National Association of Commission Merchants will hold its thirty-seventh annual convention here January 8 through 11, at the Biltmore hotel. This will be the first time this meeting has ever been held in the south.

Fifteen Delco-Light officials who are heading regional conventions throughout the United States, will be in Atlanta January 10, and the salesmen of the system from the southeastern states will meet at the Ansley hotel.

Mr. Houser reports that conventions are being booked daily, the number now scheduled exceeding last year's record at this time.

Pyorrhea "Killed"

At Last a Successful Home Treatment

"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grans of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Kil completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting same results."

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kil will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30 DAYS' TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. 232, 2640 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return c. o. d. mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—(adv.)

STOMACH Troubles Vanish



Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomache, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Pepsopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without results—send for this Free Pepsopad today. Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 38, Jackson, Mich.

W.H. WRIGHT ADVANCED BY GEORGIA POWER CO.

P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, Saturday announced the appointment of W. H. Wright, secretary of the company, to be assistant to the president. Mr. Wright, who has been with the present company and its predecessors for about 23 years, will continue his duties as secretary, as well as additional duties as assistant to the president.

As assistant to the president he will have charge of all tax matters for the company other than federal income taxes, and will have charge of all corporate matters.

Mr. Wright's services with the Georgia Power company date back to January 15, 1906, when he became private secretary to H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the Georgia Railway and Electric company, one of the predecessors of the present organization. These duties he held until 1916, when he was elected secretary of the Georgia Railway and Power company, holding this same position with the Georgia Power company since its organization in 1927.

Born at Panthersville.

Mr. Wright was born August 8, 1878, in Panthersville, and received his early education in the public schools of that community and Donald Fraser school, a preparatory school, at Decatur.

Ambitious to broaden his education, Mr. Wright took a night course in electrical engineering at Georgia School of Technology, and after that a night course in what was then known as the Y. M. C. A. law school, the faculty of which was composed of such men as Judge Andrew Cobb, Judge Hugh Dorsey, Archibald Davis and others.

Mr. Wright's first employment was in 1899, with the Southern Iron Car Line, in Atlanta, as stenographer and clerk. A year later he accepted the position of private secretary to J. A. Sans, then with the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, and three years afterwards he became secretary to the president of the Atlanta and Birmingham Fire Insurance company.

Joined Power Company.

After working there three years, Mr. Wright joined the Georgia Railway and Electric company. During the period of 1901-1913, when Mr. Atkinson was also president of the A., B. & A. railroad, now the A., B. & C. railroad, Mr. Wright acted in the combined capacity of private secretary to the president of the railroad and to the chairman of the board of the Georgia Railway and Electric company.

Mr. Wright is a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Lions club. He also is an elder in the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. He is one of the power company's most popular officials, and also has been prominently identified with civic enterprises.

Suppe Overture To Be Featured In Organ Recital

Von Suppe's famous "Poet and Peasant" overture will be featured in the program to be given Sunday afternoon at the auditorium by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon. These regular Sunday organ recitals are free and begin at 3 o'clock, lasting one hour.

The program this Sunday follows:

"Suite Gothique" ..... Boellmann
Choral-Menuet-Prayer-Toccata.
"Intermezzo" ..... Dunham
"Andante Religioso" ..... Thome-Guilmant
"Overture, Poet and Peasant" ..... Von Suppe
"Evening Star" from "Tannhauser." ..... Wagner
"Romance" ..... Svendsen
"First Symphonie" ..... Vierne

MORNINGSIDE BODY INSTALLS OFFICERS AT MONTHLY MEET

Installation of officers for the new year and appointment of a membership committee of 76 to canvass the entire Morningside section featured the January meeting of the Morningside Civic league held Friday night.

Officers installed were A. G. Mathews, president; A. W. Crabbe, first vice president; Charles W. Fulford, second vice president; W. T. Harrison, secretary; George T. Flynt, assistant secretary, and W. E. Walthour, treasurer. Plans for the membership drive included the appointment of a committee of 76 members who will endeavor to enlist every resident of the Morningside section in the civic club.

WOOD FIGHTS TATE CONFIRMATION FOR U. S. TREASURER

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—The treasury department was called upon today by the senate finance committee for a report of the circumstances surrounding the appointment of H. Theodore Tate to be treasurer of the United States. Mr. Tate, of Tennessee, was given a recess appointment by President Coolidge.

Representative Wood, republican, of Indiana, appeared before the finance committee to oppose confirmation of his nomination. He contended that prejudice was shown in the recommendation of the treasury department for Tate and that the position should have gone to another man.

FIRST 1929 BABIES OF ROME ANNOUNCED

Rome, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) Lyle Thornton McConnell, son of Professor and Mrs. Paul S. McConnell, of Shorter college, and Joy Annette Lumpkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lumpkin, were declared Rome's first babies in 1929 by Dr. B. V. Elmore, county health commissioner.

The avid interest in the first babies of the New Year resulted in a contest conducted through the state by the vital health statistics of Georgia to encourage parents in registering the birth of children.

The local paper and merchants cooperated in the movement and presents of great value and use were awarded to the first boy and girl born in the New Year.

Each baby was given a savings account at local banks. Both children are the first of their parents.

COUNTY ARRESTS BRING DEFENDANTS 557 PRISON YEARS

Of 1,329 cases made by county police during 1928, a total of 1,075 were disposed of with the result that defendants received a total of 4,713 months on the chaingang and 164 years in the penitentiary, the annual report of George Mathieson, chief of county police, revealed Saturday.

Defendants arrested by county police were fined $37,698.50, while 57 were placed on probation and 22 were sent to the reformatory. Fees and rewards turned over to the county treasurer by police amounted to $1,803.75.

CATHERINE WADE-SMITH PLAYS HERE TUESDAY

Famous Young Violinist Presented by Atlanta Music Club.

Catherine Wade-Smith, famous young violinist, will appear in recital at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium on Tuesday evening next at 8:30 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Music club, sponsor of the occasion.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday morning, it was stated, at 9 o'clock at Phillips and Crew Piano company on Peachtree, continuing through Tuesday until 5 p. m. The box office will open at the club auditorium at 7 o'clock the evening of the concert.

Miss Wade-Smith has won highest encomiums of the newspaper and magazine critics in all parts of the country. She is described as an emotional player, yet with poise and an amply sufficient dignity. "One of the most brilliant violinists heard here in a long time," said the Indianapolis Star.

Laurence Powell Everhart, an Atlantan and now pianist at Washington seminary, is Miss Wade-Smith's accompanist for her southern tour and his presence at the concert will add much local interest.

Miss Wade-Smith is the proud possessor of one of the few genuine Stradivarius violins and will use her precious instrument on Tuesday evening. The history of her violin has been carefully traced from its origin and there is no question as to its authenticity, despite the fact that many so-called "Strads" are admittedly spurious. Miss Wade-Smith's instrument, however, bears the date 1755 and was made by Antonio, the elder of the two Stradivarius artists. It was at one time in the collection of Franz Ries, the composer.

OFFICERS NAMED

T. P. A. Adopts Program for Year's Work.

Election of new officers and adoption of a program of enlarged activities featured the new year's meeting of the local post of the Travelers' Protective association held in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Officers elected were W. E. Oettinger, president; A. McD. Wilson, Jr., first vice president; C. H. Keith, second vice president; W. N. Gallaher, secretary-treasurer, and A. T. Hicks, chaplain.

"MEMORY DANCE"

Spanish War Veterans Plan Event for February 7.

A "memory dance" will be held at Garber's hall February 7, under the auspices of the Spanish war veterans, of Atlanta, who have recently consolidated into one camp known as the Lee-Roosevelt camp No. 6, it was announced Saturday.

The proceeds will be used to further the work of the organization in behalf of unfortunate comrades and the widows and orphans of the Spanish-American war.

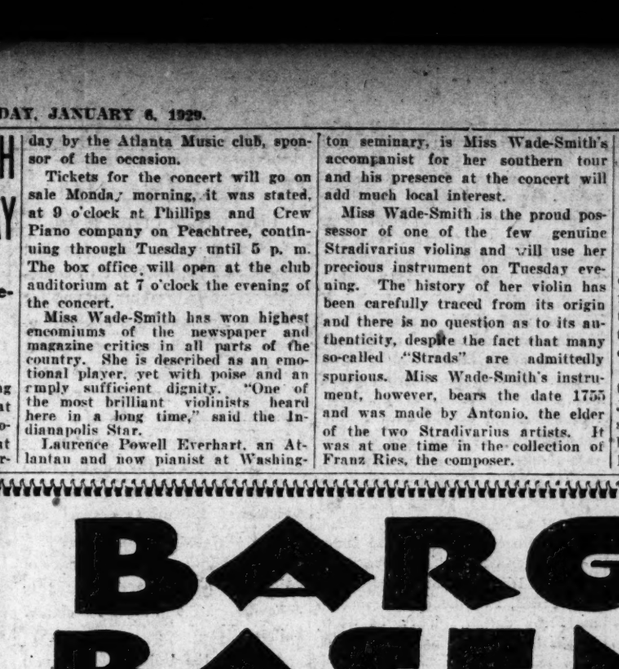
Rich's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Rayon--Cotton Sale!

Rich's $1.19 "Crepe Elise"

88c

—Rich's own smart and new material! All the spring designs with new tweed effects on heavy celanese flat crepe. Durable and adaptable. 3,000 yards to go early in the sale at this reduced price!



Bedding 1/3 to 1/2 Less!

$2.69 Plaid Blankets

$1

An unprecedented value in blankets! Every one perfect! Part-wool, in soft shades of blue, tan, rose, gold and grey plaids that will harmonize beautifully with the modern bedroom. Generously sized 66x80 in. No mail orders, please!

$4.95 Sateen Bound Blankets

Luxuriously soft and warm, these 70x80-in. blankets in all the popular plaids and shades. Neatly finished with a 4-in. sateen binding. **$3.49**

$3.95 Blankets, 66x80 In.

300 of these popular blankets to go off in our sale at this reduced price! Sateen bound. In all colors. A rare opportunity for the thrifty! **$2.98**

$1.49 to $1.98 Sheets

Every sheet is perfect, bearing the mark of well known manufacturers! "Flower of the South," "King Cotton," "Washwell," "Radio" and others. Size 81x90 in. **94c**

29c to 39c Spring Cottons

19c

36-in. New American Cambric Prints
36-in. Bungalow Cretonnes
36-in. Printed Percales
36-in. Striped Outing
40-in. French Marquisette
32-in. Ginghams

49c to 59c Cottons, Rayons

29c

Borden's Printed Plaza Pongees
Sun Fast Ramona Sylklike Prints
Fast Color Hollywood Chintz
Fast Color Sunny Girl Prints
Fast Color Sondra Prints
Fast Color Rayon Prints

SALE of SILKS

15,000 Yards!

Variety of Patterns—

$1 to $1.49 Silks

40-in. All-Silk Georgette
36-in. Silk and Rayon Brocades
36-in. Silk and Rayon Slip Satin
36-in. Printed Society Radiums

66c

Plain, Printed, Novelty

$1.49-$1.95 Silks

40-in. All-Silk Flat Crepe
40-in. Printed Flat Crepe
36-in. Printed Pongees
32-in. All-Silk Broadcloth

88c

Beautiful, Varied Colors—

$1.69-$2.49 Silks

40-in. Reversible Satin Crepe
40-in. Printed Flat Crepe
40-in. Printed Chiffons
40-in. Printed Georgettes
40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine

$1

New Spring Designs—

$2.49-$3.50 Silks

40-in. All-Silk Printed Chiffons
40-in. All-Silk Printed Georgette Crepe
40-in. Weighted Printed Flat Crepe
40-in. Washable Ribbon Edge Silk Flat Crepe

$1.38

Girls' $2.95 Skirts

Snappy sunburst skirts of plain colors or plaid flannel on domestic bodies. Glorious new colors. 7 to 14. **$1.95**

$1.29 Wash Dresses

Prints! Pique! Ginghams! Chambrays! All the queens of laundry-land! Stripes and dots and lovely printed patterns. Bloomer sizes 2 to 10. Others to 44. **98c**

Silk Slips

Silk rayon slips with strap shoulder and slight fullness on hips. Choice colors. 36 to 44. **$1.49**

59c to 89c Unions

Mercerized lisle and cotton unions. Open and closed styles. Strap and built-up shoulder. **49c**

$1 Foundations

Silk striped madras girdles and corset-brassieres. Elastic inserts. 26 to 36. **77c**

75c Brassieres

Brocade, satin and silk striped madras brassieres in long, narrow and medium widths. 30 to 44. **50c**

$1.95 Bonnets-Caps

Fancy and plain styles of silk crepe and faille combined with ribbon and lace. White, buff, pink and blue. 0 to 3 years. **59c**

$7.50 to $10 Raincoats

Smart and durable Duro Gloss gabardine and tweed raincoats! Trench and raglan styles. All colors. One year guarantee. 16 to 44. **$5**

$1.19 Gowns

Heavy outing gowns trimmed with ribbon, braid and hemstitching. Regular and extra sizes. **$1**

Corset Brassieres

Women's $3.49 silk brocade corset-brassieres, reinforced for wear. Elastic inserts. 6 hose supporters. 32 to 46. **$1.95**

59c Underwear

Children's fine muslin slips and teddies. Trimmed with laces, medallions and embroidery. 2 to 14. **37c**

$1 Bloomers

Children's super rayon bloomers in flesh only. Well reinforced. Non-rip flat lock seams. 6 to 12 years. **69c**

$5.95 to $7.95 Chic

Wool Dresses

$2.95

For street, for sports, for school! French spun jersey and washable all-wool French flannel are outstanding favorites. Snappy or demure! 1 or 2-piece. Straight line effects, trimmed with tricky buttons, belts, buckles, contrasting collars! Styles and sizes for miss 14 to 50!

The Glory of Sportswear!

$3 to $3.50 Sweaters

$1.95

Sweaters stand out for sports like the flashy Mizell on a football field! Children will shout over the swankiness and style of these all-wool jersey and knit sweaters! Slip-on styles in a variety of solid and novelty colors. 2 to 14.

Children's $2 Sweaters $1.49

$35 to $39.50 New

Winter Coats

$20

Fashion's "last, last word" in coats! Smart sports weaves, marvella and broadcloths good for wear two months or more this winter, then next! With lovely linings of crepe back satin, crepe de chine and charmeutex! Popular style collars and cuffs of fox, cocoalette, Arabian lynx, dog and French beaver. Blacks, tans, browns, reds, greens. 14 to 44.

THE CONSTITUTION

Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER · CONSTITUTION · ESTABLISHED 1868

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAl. 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Sunday	.20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	.15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

By Mail Only.

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R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st and 2d zones only.
Daily (without Sunday) 1 yr. $5.00

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 6, 1929.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (famed building corner); Shults News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

OUR HEAVENLY FATHER—Doubtless thou art our Father, though Abraham be ignorant of us, and Israel acknowledge us not: thou, O Lord, art our Father, our Redeemer; thy name is from everlasting.—Isaiah 63:16.

PRAYER—"Joyful, joyful we adore Thee, God of glory, Lord of love."

CHALLENGE TO THE SOUTH.

Here is another challenge to the south. Due to the trek of industry from the New England states to this section a New England council has been created, representing the six states, and a publicity fund of $9,000,000 raised to be spent in advertising over a period of three years.

In sheer economic desperation, New England now proposes to "sell" itself to itself, and to the country.

Commenting on this the Boston Transcript said that this "is a long step forward in intelligent publicity," and the Boston Herald said "New England now proposes to profit by the experience of other sections of the country and to develop proper skill in marketing her unrivaled wares."

The textile industry in New England particularly has been in a deplorable position for several years, due to two primal reasons, first unsatisfactory labor, and second the far distance from the base of raw production.

It is just as natural for cotton mills to come to the cotton fields as for brick plants to rise at the base of clay supplies.

In the south not only is the Anglo-Saxon labor standardized, but the all-year climatic conditions, ample hydro-electric power at reasonable rates, proximity of production, and higher standards of living, all tend to make mill conditions infinitely more satisfactory.

In the meantime, however, New England's resources in men and money are too great to permit of any fixed industrial depression along the many other lines.

It is a wonderfully rich section, and it is well that it has at last realized that advertising natural resources is as essential to sell a section as advertising merchandise to sell the same.

The determination of the New England council is a wholesome example that should be an inspiration to other sections.

THE LIBERTIES OF LABOR.

The congress is soon to debate again the proposal to limit the power of federal courts to issue injunctions to control or coerce labor disputes carried on by peaceable methods.

The issue is one that has occupied the leaders in the labor elements of the country and has but recently figured again in a presidential campaign. In 1924 the labor unions of the nation voted very strongly for La Follette for president because of his stand against the unlimited practice by federal judges of issuing air-tight injunctions against working people, either in unions or other collections, who were in active disputes with their employers.

The hearings that have been had before committees of congress and courts of appeals have shown indubitably that some federal judges have gone to the utter limits of discretion in imposing injunctions upon the activities of laborers "on strike" or in "walkouts." In as many as 600 such injunctions issued in a single year, as the record reveals, there were almost inevitably instances of the misuse of court powers of restraint and coercion.

Congress will perform a delicate piece of legislation when it frames a measure of such importance to the courts and far-reaching effects upon the lives, property and public order of the country.

The work will be well done if they guarantee to labor every natural, civil and industrial right which can be indulged and enjoyed without danger to the peace and possessions of the whole community.

That ought to be possible within constitutional limits and to the reasonable satisfaction of all concerned.

The power of courts to restrain any one from breaking the public peace, or jeopardizing private or general property, or maintaining services that possess public interest, should not be taken from them or so drastically curtailed as to license misrule and malicious mischief by class or organization of the people. Labor is not asking for such unrestrainable privileges. Its demands as laid before congress are for what Jefferson called "unalienable liberties" and congress should be able to guarantee them without either hog-tying the courts or subjecting lawful labor actions to judicial tyranny.

WHERE GEORGIA NEGLECTS.

No state in America is more admirably adapted to commercial dairying than Georgia. This is true in every section, and especially true in the great alfalfa belt between Athens and Eatonton.

And yet the fact remains that President Kraft, of the Kraft Cheese company, the largest cheese manufacturers in the country, visited Atlanta recently with the hope of establishing a southeastern plant in this city, and had to abandon the project because he could not find sufficient dairy production to keep such a plant as he contemplated operating the year around.

This is a sad commentary in view of the possibilities of the Georgia farmers in this regard, and the continuous statement that the agricultural classes are not as prosperous as they should be.

Much progress has been made in the past few years in the promotion of the "cow, hog, hen" program. It has served in several sections to bring a new prosperity to producers through a soundly economic system of balanced production. But the surface has not been scratched as compared to the potentialities.

Especially is this true as to pasturage and commercial dairying.

Every pound of cream produced today finds a ready market. Georgia butter is standard and brings a premium over Chicago quotations.

Skimmed milk is profitable in pig production.

Chickens thrive in the green pastures.

It is a thoroughly coordinated plan, and yet how few counties, relatively speaking, have really adopted the program on a comprehensive and business-like basis?

Our hay importations alone run to more than $50,000,000 annually. We buy more western meats in a month than we butcher in a year. We import practically all of the cheese we consume, and most of the butter. We buy tens of thousands of cases of "shipped" eggs from China each year, while the neighboring states of Tennessee and the Carolinas supply the bulk of "yard eggs."

And why? Why complain about farm depression when we deliberately refuse to capitalize opportunities?

The time is approaching for pitching the 1929 crops. If our farmers would think in economic terms, and apply business to farming, the situation will greatly improve.

Wisconsin is one of the richest agricultural states in America. Why? Because the farmers, by cooperative action, turned from a single grain money crop to a coordination of dairying, grain and hay production.

The cheese and butter factories naturally located at the base of supply, and Wisconsin lands jumped from $25 an acre to $250 to $500 an acre, while the annual incomes show satisfactory profits.

SHIPPING BOARD GOES AWRY.

The action of the United States shipping board in entering a ship in the New York-Havana transoceanic trade, and precipitating a rate war against the Cunard line is ill-advised.

Especially untenable is the board's position that the New York-Havana steamship trade belongs exclusively to companies operating only under American or Cuban registrations.

The oceans are as free to the traffic of the world as is the air and certainly this country has no more monopoly on them than Great Britain or France or Germany or Japan or any other nation.

The facts as to the rate war to Havana first begun by the U. S. shipping board are concisely stated in a statement by the president of the Cunard line today, and they do not reflect credit upon the shipping board.

The Cunard interests own or lease its terminals in New York and Havana and therefore it does not trespass in any sense. The New York-Havana trade had grown to such volume and demanded such a de luxe passenger service that the Cunard company allocated the Caronia, one of the largest and finest ships to the service, only, however, after an agreement with the shipping board as to sailings and rates, the latter being higher than those of other lines.

Shortly after this agreement and the inauguration of the new Cunard service, precipitately and without notice, the shipping board entered the steamship President Roosevelt in competition service with a radical reduction of rates, and at rates that admittedly will fasten additional heavy burdens upon the American taxpayers. The traffic does not warrant an additional ship.

The Roosevelt was entered under a brokerage contract with the Ward line, the latter to get its expenses, plus profit, and the government to meet the deficit. That, of itself, emphasizes the lack of a sound business policy.

The administration is committed to private ownership of the merchant marine. Government operation has already cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars. The people generally favor private ownership.

Every citizen of this country wants to see the United States second to none in the world in its merchant marine. But the present policy of attempting to penalize the Cunard interests, operating under British registry, after a firm agreement, and without business justification, is not only morally and economically wrong, but will tend to damage rather than help our trans-oceanic trade lines.

STOP IT BY LAW.

Federal patronage jobbing in the south during the republican administrations, especially in Georgia, as disclosed by the congressional investigating committee of which Senator Brookhart, republican of Iowa, is chairman, has assumed such a national scandal that it takes its place along with Teapot Dome, the Forbes steal, the Miller steal, the Vare and Smith corruptions, and others of like infamy.

And yet, according to Federal District Attorney Clint Hager, who knew of the perfidious practice, and sought to stop it, there is no law to inhibit this system of tribute levying, or to punish the patronage auctioneers who place federal jobs literally on the auction block.

So the situation, unthinkable in its moral if not legal culpability, is squarely at the door of congress.

Senator Brookhart and his associates have done valuable service in uncovering the infamy, and in roundly scoring it.

Postmaster General New says the system is obnoxious and abhorrent, and that his department denounces it.

And yet it has been disclosed that he was acquainted with the exactions made of a lamb who refused to be sheared, and of the definite "price" that was placed upon an appointment to a small postoffice that paid only a meager salary at best.

He did not stop the levying of such tribute, and if he complained it did not have any effect for the scandal not only continued, but grew in its boldness, reaching a point finally where a card index system was adopted, similar in bookkeeping to the installment plan of merchandising.

There is but one answer—that is **the enactment of a federal law that will make such practice a felony, applicable to both the receiver and the giver of tribute for federal jobs.**

Surely Senator Brookhart, and his colleagues, disgusted as they are at the scandals their investigations disclosed, will not let the matter stop with a mere report of the facts to congress. To do so would be little less than compounding a flagrant abuse of privilege, and Senator Brookhart has made himself clear in his unrestrained criticisms.

Now it is a duty he owes to the nation, to his party, and to officeholders in every state, to carry the matter to its logical conclusion and rigidly apply the legal brakes.

Such an infamous system, if continued as it has been practiced, will tear at the very roots of popular government, and overturn every ideal of constitutional liberty, and of integrity in federal administration.

The Congressional Record should carry a column of wise-cracks conducted by party whips.

Since snake skin shoes are popular there is no need for the rattle in the silken skirts.

The youth of today are pretty fast when parents have to chase them across the continent by airplane.

HOW OTHER CITIES PLAN.

The city of St. Louis has just completed a $4,000,000 civil courts building and is breaking ground for a $5,000,000 municipal auditorium. These two buildings aggregating expenditures made and to be made of $9,000,000, provided by bond issue, are only two units of a great expansion program that city has undertaken. Both of the buildings are a part of the Plaza commission which was set up two years ago in that enterprising city.

The county commissioners of Buncombe have just completed in Asheville a $2,400,000 county building.

All over the United States great civic developments of this nature are being undertaken. This country has never witnessed before such a trend toward municipal development. Great airports are being built at practically all strategic points, streets are being widened, long city viaduct streets—elevated passageways—are being constructed, and the encouraging fact stands out that a greater volume of these developments are taking place in the south and southwest.

What other cities are doing are challenges to Atlanta. This city's last bond issue program stimulated trade, filled empty houses and apartments, and quickened a new and invigorating business spirit that was reflected in a great industrial impetus, and in tremendous private building volume.

But there is much additional development not merely essential but imperative.

The city has a bonding capacity today of approximately $9,000,000, and this credit surplus should not stagnate in view of the pressing demands for many improvements that cannot be side-tracked if we hope to keep in the procession.

The issuance of bonds, and the wise administration of the funds for enhancing values, and providing necessary developments, is an unchallengeable course of economic wisdom.

Atlanta's private construction program during 1929 promises to break all records.

The city and county must set the pace.

The holidays are over. The business year is in its full swing. No time assuredly will be lost in mapping out the new program and getting it under way.

FOREST PROTECTION UNITS.

The Georgia state forestry department announces that there are over a million acres of forestry lands in the state organized for fire protection. The latest addition to the growing area is near Valdosta and consists of 10,000 acres of the J. H. Bray company. Additional acreage will shortly be added to this Lowndes county unit.

There are a great many other units in south Georgia, and also in the hardwood forest areas of north Georgia. In the current issue of the Manufacturers Record the following statement is made:

"The Georgia Forest Products company, which has a tract of 14,000 acres of land in Camden county, Georgia, adjacent to the Satilla river, has set an example in applied forest management on a strictly commercial basis, which should be an inspiration to consumers and producers throughout the southeast. It is developing a forest area with the deliberate intention of growing timber as a crop and at a profit. Upon such action largely depends the future supply of southern pine; while the prosperity in the south is closely linked with its forest resources. A step farther in the conservation of timber are the activities of the creosoting companies in promoting the use of treated timber, and it is natural that this Georgia project should be sponsored by the American Creosoting company, Louisville, Ky., the parent of the Georgia Creosoting company and the Georgia Forest Products company."

Under the provisions of the Clark-McNary bill a part of the cost of fire protection is met by the federal government. Many of those who have joined the timber protective organization and are now receiving federal aid are small land owners, according to the record of the Georgia forestry service. The impression that this service is confined to large land owners is erroneous.

Ten thousand acres is the least amount of forest land that can be organized by land owners into a protective unit. Fire breaks, fire wardens and fire fighting equipment are required. The cost of organized fire protection in Georgia is from three to six cents per acre annually, a part of which is met by federal funds. The state provides for the expense of organizing and general supervision of the organizations.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

New Year Reflections About Atlanta and Memories of a Great Atlantan.



Washington, January 5.—(Special.) This matter of starting in on the work of a brand new year ought to bring exquisite and inexpressible thrills to any soul that harbors faith and hope and charity. They are the spiritual munitions of joy and victory. And, by the blessings of God, they who have them not in some supporting measure are few among us.

The accumulated and reliable statistics of our American society show indubitably that in this nation we have fewer absolute dependents than any other nation of the world, in proportion to population. Herbert Hoover says that after estimating the "by-products of endowed loafers, or hoodlums, at respective ends of the economic scale, we harbor less than a million of either rich or impecunious loafers," and that we have in "comfort, morality, understanding and intelligence fully 80 per cent of our native-born whites," and "no European state will lay claim to 30 per cent of this order."

Taken by and large not 2 per cent of our 120,000,000 people are in the class called "paupers" elsewhere.

* * * *

The New Year Open Well.

So the new year opens well for the people at large. I suppose there are many who, like myself, would like to post up a new year resolution as follows:

"Resolved, that I will quit work for this year!"

But on opening the morning mail I find a bill from the telephone company and that reminds me that any such resolution would be pure punk from the jump-off, so I take my pencil in hand again, with a realization that I would be plumb miserable without work to do!

Honestly, what a divine blessing labor is! When recently I was laid up in a hospital and admonished "not to work" my brain ached worse than my busted hip. I just had to call for a stenographer and dictate something for The Constitution family to read—and that was hard work, for I certainly do despise to dictate my "copy." I want to see the words running off the end of my pencil. I can judge better then whether I am using the right words to express my meanings, and can better visualize how they will look in print. Hence I regard a new year of opportunities to work as the gift of God!

* * * *

Atlantans Are Splendid Workers.

Atlanta, from her very birth, has been a busy workshop, and never more so than now. Her present importance and prosperity as a business center of the nation abundantly proves that her citizens have not been loafers and slowbellies. Ever since the war between the states began—the event which first brought me to Atlanta to live with her—I have been familiar with her people and all their public doings.

When I recall how she looked in 1865 and compare that picture with her kaleidoscopic aspects of modernity and munificence of today I realize better than anyone can describe the optimism and assiduity of the men who have so builded her fortunes and her fame.

But she is far yet from being a "finished town." There are great works yet to be done by her live-wire and progressive people. For them they need wise and safe leaders—not cautious to the degree of cowardice, but prudent in plans and performances.

If the old "Atlanta spirit" can be kept flaming and contagious still from "sires to sons," the vision I see in my small crystal globe of an Atlanta second in population and influence only to New York and Chicago will be a fact before the babes of today can become as old as I am.

* * * *

One of Atlanta's Builders.

Among the Christmas enclosures that came to me last week one in particular drew my deepest appreciation. It was a brief brochure containing a few of the seasonal and spirtual poems from the heart and pen of the late Colonel Edward Young Clarke, who "passed on" to the higher life nearly 19 years ago. It was sent to me by his relict, Mrs. Nora Harrison Clarke, who is with us yet in the beauty and dignity of her winter years. Her gift of it summoned to my mind and heart a swarm of rich and valued memories.

When I came back in 1875 from a Texas sojourn to live again in Atlanta, Colonel Clarke was one of the owners and the managing editor of The Constitution. I needed a job worse than I or any other man ever needed a pistol in Texas, and it was Colonel Clarke, who knew less about me then than he did about the first Adam's house cat, who believed my tale of need and handed me a roust-about reporter's job on The Constitution. It was the first evidence I got of the big, generous heart that made him the splendid Christian and citizen that he was. No man who ever lived in and labored for Atlanta was his peer in industry, unselfishness and readiness to give unstinted service to his fellow-citizens.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Ghosts of the Past



As we throw aside our old calendars and old engagement books, whether with a sign of relief or a sigh of regret, we all have a sense of turning our backs upon the old, and facing the beginning of the new. Our American attitude of mind expresses its philosophy in the terse phrase, "t h a t's that," and with the slogan "let's go," turns hopefully toward the future. There is something attractive about this spirit of efficiency, which views life as a series of "transactions" which one closes up, taking his profits or losses philosophically. But can life be reduced to trades and contracts, which can be closed up on some ledger with a balance check, while one turns to initiate new enterprises?

Fictions of Speech.

We are so often the victims of figures of speech. We are accustomed to thinking and talking of life as a journey, and one of our favorite phrases is "we pass this way but once." This gives one the impression of passing incidents and experiences as we would stations or mileposts on the railway. So an old year becomes a closed incident, and we turn the calendar to begin a new story. As a matter of experience, our figures of speech are totally misleading. Those incidents and experiences of life, which we think we have left behind us, have a way of meeting us again. Words which we have spoken and forgotten, acts which we say have gone into history, and transactions which we thought we had closed, have a way of meeting us again—perchance standing athwart our pathway, and challenging our progress. We do not always recognize them, but the days which are gone are not gone. Our yesterdays have a way of mingling with today, playing a potent part in our present.

How often it is true that a man goes forth to meet some crisis in his business affairs, needing all the steadiness of nerve, clearness of mind, and the power to dragoon every faculty of his personality into service, and at the decisive moment, like panic-stricken cowards on a battlefield, nerve and intellect desert him. In his hour of defeat and humiliation, he is puzzled and dazed. What happened? Those days and nights of the past, when uncontrolled appetites and passions plunged with unleashed emotions into self-indulgence, meet him at this unexpected moment, and demand a reckoning. Or it may be the case of a man with his hand upon the door of opportunity, through which lies the way to success, but the door is locked. The idle days of school time and the days of neglected opportunity for self-discipline and development, bar his way.

Haunted by Oneself.

The truth is one has no past. Growth is a far better figure of speech than a journey. Today is the child of yesterday, and tomorrow's life will be born out of the aspirations, motives and decisions of today. Incidents of life are left behind, but the spirit in which we meet them is the same spirit in which we will meet others in the days to come. Deeds are gone and forgotten, but the motives which prompted them are still vital today. We must understand that the words which we speak and the deeds which we perform today are the inevitable expressions of the convictions, sentiments and aspirations of our yesterdays.

But when we are talking about meeting our past or being fronted by our yesterdays, what we really mean is that we meet ourselves. It is indeed the self of yesterday, but one cannot disown him. He is also the self of today. Here is the philosophy of ghosts. So often the terror which has possessed men's souls with what they believed to be the appearances of the spirits of others, was in truth the resurrection of their own spirits from what they believed to be a dead past. The criminal, far away from the scene of his crime, is comfortable seated in some crowded restaurant, unconscious of his past and pleasantly conscious of his present. A careless hand unintentionally touches his shoulder, and instantly a terrified thief or murderer is awakened within him. Dickens, in his inimitable story of "Barnaby Rudge," describes old Rudge as returning, after twenty years' wandering, to the place where he had committed a murder. The same bell which had sounded the alarm that night twenty years before, breaks the stillness of the night. The murderer within him comes to a resurrection of consciousness. Every stroke of the bell is a tongue of accusation. He flees into the night, but long after the bell in the tower was silenced, the bell within rings on. He cannot flee from himself.

Yes, the kingdom of ghostland is within us. If we could but understand that we are to take today with us into tomorrow, we would try to make it a brighter and a better companion. Perhaps instead of making resolutions for the coming year, it would be better to try quietly to face this simple truth about life. The memories of 1930 are to be made during the year 1929.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

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The attenuated events of world politics can with difficulty be fitted into the divisions of the calendar. There is no fiscal year in international affairs. Yet it is customary at the turn of the year to take a look backward to see where we have come and a look forward to see where we may be going.

Such surveys are necessarily colored by the special interest of the surveyor. The banker and the industrialist lay stress upon the economic trends, while the politician is more likely to emphasize the political aspects of the problems he reviews.

The beginning of 1929 finds the United States deeply interested in both economic and political developments in so many quarters of the globe that her concern with world affairs may be considered universal. Even in far-off places like Crontia, Afghanistan and the Gran Chaco, while they hold no immediate concern for the people of this country, events of importance are watched with a degree of attention which is something of a novelty in our national life.

The reason for this is simply that we have arrived at a stage in our development where our financial, commercial and industrial expansion has carried our contacts into practically every country in the world. Such expansion has its political aspects, which are of interest to ourselves and arouse a new interest in the political affairs of countries which are our debtors or our customers. What is the condition of Europe? How are things in Latin America? These are questions of more moment to us than they have ever been before.

* * *

Our chief interest still centers in Europe. While our trade and other relations with the non-European countries are increasing more rapidly, Europe remains as yet our largest customer and our heaviest debtor.

Much is made of the still unsettled political problems of Europe, and rightly so. The question of the evacuation of the Rhineland, the status of Vilna, the simmering revolt in Jugo-Slavia, the antipathy between France and Italy are all matters of grave concern in which an early settlement is desired. Each one has its wide ramifications and is tied in one way or another with those issues which affect us more directly, such as German reparations, the payment of the allied debts and the size of the British navy.

While such matters will continue to occupy our attention until some sort of solution has been found, we may well find considerable satisfaction in the remarkable economic restoration which is taking place in Europe. This really dates from the autumn of 1924 when the Dawes plan went into effect, but its full effects are daily becoming more evident. Today it is almost certain that Europe has reached practically the same degree of prosperity she enjoyed in the years immediately preceding the war.

To estimate this it is necessary to avoid the use of monetary units. These have changed their names, their values and their purchasing power to such a degree that they are only confusing. A ton of wheat, however, is still a ton of wheat, a barrel of oil a barrel of oil. Measured in terms of these more stable units European production per capita is very nearly as great if it does not exceed that of 1913.

Unfortunately no inclusive figures are yet available for 1928 and only a few for 1927. As the greatest progress has been made during these two years their figures may carry us even beyond present calculations. The year 1927 already shows us a grain production only 6 per cent behind that of 1913, while live stock has increased more than 10 per cent, and the heavy industries were up to the 1913 figures. Coal has of course fallen off, perhaps 20 per cent, but this is partly compensated by an increase of over 25 per cent in the production of oil.

In the textile and allied industries a similar increase is shown. Even the railroad mileage is 11 per cent greater than before the war.

* * *

While Europe has been making such progress as this, other parts of the world have been going ahead even more rapidly. In the Far East economic issues transform themselves into political issues even more readily than in Europe. China is the main problem in that part of the world and the trade of that country continues to exhibit its astonishing ability to grow in spite of unexpected turns in political affairs.

In China, however, the political development during 1928 has been such as to arouse new hope. The Nationalist government at Nanking opened the year by eliminating Chang Tso-lin from the picture and establishing a certain unity of control over the whole of China proper. They have closed the year by bringing Manchuria into the fold, at least to the extent of securing the formal adherence of young Chang to the Nanking administration. He has raised the Nationalist flag and acknowledged Nanking's authority, albeit with the reservation that he will exercise that authority so far as Manchuria is concerned.

This step is the more creditable to Nanking in that it has been brought about without any clash with Japan, a danger which threatened for a time. There is accumulating evidence that opinion in Japan understands the limitation upon any policy of force so far as China is concerned. China holds an economic weapon over Japan which is quite as effective as the military weapon which Japan holds over China. Appreciation of this fact tends to put a stop to the machinations of Japan's military party.

The result may be that Japan will soon join the dozen or more powers which, led by the United States, have signed new treaties with China that remove some of the objections which the Chinese had to the old treaties. While the danger from military adventures is by no means at an end this achievement of the Nanking government has greatly strengthened its position. There is room for new hope in the Far East.

* * *

In our own section of the world 1928 has equally significant developments to record. Our relations with Mexico have got themselves comfortably off the front page. The troublesome Nicaraguan problem has been resolved with such eclat that the two former embattled opponents for the presidency joined in a warm reception for Mr. Hoover and there is talk of erecting a monument to General McCoy for his fairness and efficiency in conducting the election.

The Pan-American conference held at Havana did much to put an end to the legend that Latin America was united in hostility to the United States. It will be more difficult henceforth for fire-eating politicians and European manipulators to arouse the Latin-American publics against the supposed omnivorous tendencies of the "Colossus of the North."

This welcome change has been given another impetus by Mr. Hoover's visit to the southern republics. He went to see something of Latin-American problems at first hand. This he did, but he did much more. He showed to enthusiasts and skeptics alike that he was more deeply interested in the cooperative development of the resources of this hemisphere in a way that would redound to the benefit of all its peoples than he was in extending the political control of the United States.

In the Argentine, where animosity against the United States has been particularly marked, La Prensa made the significant remark: "He has sold the United States to the Argentine." That marks a long step ahead in our American relations.

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NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.

New York, January 5.—(Special.) Keep your eye on the stenographers of the second generation, advises Mrs. Isabella F. Henderson. As secretary of a large building and loan association she is consulted by these young women, and she says they know their business and yours also.

These slender, well-groomed and extremely sophisticated debutantes of business are actually the daughters of the women who were the pioneers of their sex in commercial life. The majority of them rather hope to marry, but married or single they desire comfort and security and monetary independence.

Such is their business wisdom that if a few of them were invited into the Morgan partnership it wouldn't surprise Mrs. Henderson, who has twenty-six years' experience in a business that has helped 50,000 persons to get homes.

"It is the daughter of the woman pioneer, or the girl of the age of the daughter she might have had, who is the 'business woman' of today," says Mrs. Henderson. "It is she who takes an independent savings accounts as a matter of course. Her predecessors went through a stirring period of education and sacrifice to start the habit, and she is justifying their efforts."

* * * *

At the Information Desk.

The business of imparting information has become, in this town of gigantic enterprises, an extensive calling in itself, and judging by the evidence women are well adapted to it.

Railroads, traditionally institutions for men only, now have women in the booths of huge terminals, and every item in the time tables is on the tip of their tongues. Department stores, so large now that they partly repeat themselves on different floors, have them at dozens of convenient points, and swiftly they guide bewildered shoppers to the counters desired.

Certain professions have information bureaus, as do municipal departments and hospitals, charities, and a few great skyscrapers, and at such posts women of ready knowledge and ready tongue reply like unerring automatons to all questions pertaining to subjects in their province. They are the products of schools of information. Outside of the knowledge assigned they may be as ignorant as any Dumb Dora that asks a silly question and gets a civil reply, but within limits they are oracles indeed.

* * * *

Not What, But Who and Where.

In this city of manifold opinions the expression of views about man, life and the great unknown varies so that the public effect of any pronouncement depends largely upon where it is uttered and by whom. If a known radical like Robert Minor denounces our form of government, speaking in Union Square, only an organization like the National Security league will get excited. Let an Elihu Root say the same thing to the Pilgrims' society, and it comes pretty near being news. Incidentally, it hasn't happened yet.

These thoughts arise from the Skyliner as a result of cogitation over the case of Professor Harry Elmer Barnes, of Smith college. He came down here and announced that the conception of God would have to be changed, because, he said, the God of all orthodox religion was a myth.

For several years Professor Barnes has been saying the same thing, here in liberal pulpits, and at the new school for social research, and there has been no commotion about it. But on this latest occasion he was speaking under the auspices of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and on the following day words of friendship for true science were to be spoken in dozens of pulpits. This so changed the status of Professor Barnes and his words that swift condemnation followed.

* * * *

Hats Off to These Successful Men.

At a dinner recently one self-made immigrant rather overemphasized his own achievement by dwelling on the fact that when he came to New York he had only a dollar in his pocket, and with that made his start and waxed affluent and prominent.

Provoked, the toastmaster proceeded to present the next speaker, a man coming from a notable old Knickerbocker family, as arriving in this city without a penny and unable to understand a single word of the language, much less speak it, and totally unacquainted.

"Were you an immigrant?" inquired the successful self-made immigrant, and party of the first part, in a whisper to his neighbor of known lineage.

"No, an infant," was the reply, and for the other amazement gave way to chagrin, somewhat lightened by the next speaker, who told of coming to New York with seventy-five cents in his pocket.

* * * *

Department Store Management.

Even the cheese department of a great department store stirs our wonder. Who buys this diversity of cheeses, that seem to nullify one another here, and why? And the many brands of imported crackers which can only be sought by homesick foreigners.

The management of a department store, which always appears so much at the mercy of its customers, has the full admiration of the Skyliner, and it does not astonish him to see a Grover Whalen plucked from the aisles of one to fill the difficult post of police commissioner.

When Philip Leboutillier, president of the Retail Dry Goods association, proclaims great management as the salvation of the department store, his words sound reasonable. He says:

"As the scale of living rises in this country, as good taste develops and is more widespread, greater skill will be demanded and no mere bulk will supply it. The whole department store craft is in a transition period—stores that are following out-of-date methods will gradually disappear; those that are up-to-date will prosper."

Bedside Dictation and Typing Chauffeurs.

A business executive keeps a dictating machine at his bedside, and when he wakes up with a bright idea he reaches for the speaking tube and dictates. Next day he turns the wax cylinders over to a transcriber. He did this without bothering to check up on his dictation until he discovered that upon at least one occasion he had really been talking in his sleep, and rather recklessly at that.

One example of efficiency in which the dictation machine is condemned has to do with a typist transcriber and chauffeur combined. He takes a salesman out to make calls. After a call the salesman dictates a report of his call into the machine while the chauffeur is driving to the next place. While the salesman is making the next call and the car is waiting, the chauffeur types the words dictated on the machine.

Original Plan To Enforce 18th Amendment Offered by Atlantan In Durant Prize Contest

The $25,000 prize offered by W. C. Durant, of New York, for the "best and most practicable plans for making the eighteenth amendment effective," drew plans from 23,230 persons in every state in the union and all United States possessions.

As published some days ago, the first prize of $25,000 was won by Major Chester P. Mills, former prohibition administrator for New York city.

Among the entries in this contest was one from Atlanta which was included in the final grouping of excellent papers before the judges made their final award. The Atlantan who submitted this plan was W. C Ewart, 2200 Peachtree road. His general idea was for a tremendous campaign of education and enforcement, to be financed by a national bond issue.

Mr. Ewart's plan, as he wrote it, is given herewith:

BY W. C. EWART.

The enforcement of the eighteenth amendment is by far the greatest question that has been before the American people since the winning of the world war. At that time our government handled the matter at hand in a most radical and thorough manner. Old standards were put aside, and new and often unheard-of methods were employed. The same thing should be done now, and another great victory will be achieved.

We recommend, then, that our government enter upon a vigorous, wide-awake campaign of huge proportions to popularize and sell enforcement (or, better, non-desire to use alcoholic drinks) to the people. This campaign should be aimed to destroy in the minds of men the desire to use intoxicants; then the amendment is automatically enforced.

To destroy this desire for intoxicants the question must be taken from the reform, or "thou shall not," class and elevated to the "he-man," or "do not want to" class. This must be done in a carefully planned and highly educational manner.

Campaign for Year.

The enforcement campaign should then be so planned that it would cover a period of one year, divided into four quarters, and that the campaign would contain two major departments, each working independently of the other.

1. The educational department.
2. The enforcement of violators department.

The head of the educational department should be one of the most highly trained and practical advertising men in the country. He should receive compensation in line with that of a cabinet officer. He would employ the best minds among the writers, artists and public speakers to be had and would perfect a highly trained organization that would reach every part of the country. He would be empowered to ask "war" measures of the press, and of any business with which, or of any individual with whom, his work brought him into contact.

The press would be asked to discontinue the practice of reporting the capture of stills in big headlines, also from publishing picture of or referring to anyone as a "bootleg king;" or from doing anything that would add color or romance to rum-running or whisky drinking. Vaudeville actors, motion picture producers and legitimate stage plays would be asked not to put on "drunk" acts, or to get laughs from any lines that would reflect upon prohibition or its enforcement, or to do anything that would encourage bootlegging or whisky drinking; on the other hand, at every opportunity a word of commendation for the great work attempted would be in line. Comic weeklies, college and school papers, and columnists would be asked kindly to get their humor from something other than the capers of someone under the influence of whisky. Hotel men would be asked to make it an iron-clad rule that no employee sold whisky to any of its guests. Each guest would be presented with a card requesting them to assist our government to enforce the eighteenth amendment by not bringing any alcoholic drinks into the hotel. All conventions would be asked to hold "dry conventions" as a patriotic measure. All alumni attending class reunions would be asked to come without anything "on their hips."

Read From Pulpits.

Ministers and readers in churches throughout the land would be asked to read the following once each month: "Attention is called to our government's campaign to enforce the eighteenth amendment. Everyone is requested to lend their heartiest support to this movement." All associations and temperance societies would be asked to disband and to place in the educational department all data of value to them. All government officials would be asked not to make slight remarks regarding the amendment or its enforcement, whether it was their personal belief or not.

The task would then be to place before the public in an interesting and entertaining way: (1) The purpose of the campaign, the government data of whisky-making in the past and to date, and the huge revenue the government used to derive from the whisky industry; willingness to give up this huge amount, evils of mind, body, and character, the use of intoxicants. Causes. (2) and (3) Records of men and women from all walks of life that do not use intoxicants. (4) Results of the campaign to date.

The purpose of the campaign would be one of friendliness. It would be nothing persuasive, but constructive, with no ill-will manifested; just simply a great nation leading its people to uphold its law. Commonplace stories, full of human interest would appear in pamphlet and feature stories, in newspapers, and magazines. Some of the subjects would be for instance: "The football star who doesn't drink and who is proud of it;" "the bartender who thought he couldn't get a job after prohibition, but who is now doing better than ever before;" "the society lady who took an occasional drink to keep up her 'pep,' realizing the hold it was getting, decided to stop and did stop." The foreigner, always used to his wine, finding himself in a country where intoxicants are outlawed, falls in line and profits eminently by his abstinence.

Poster Campaign.

Billboards and posters throughout the country would carry a new picture every week during the campaign, the titles of some of them being as follows: "Your baby and mine will not know what whisky is when he becomes of age;" "Who said I had to drink whisky to have nerve?" "Bridge is a fine game, but whisky doesn't help it any;" "Our mothers had a good time when they were girls, and they didn't drink whisky;" "I get plenty of thrills, and I don't drink whisky, either;" "I don't have to take a drink to forget business cares;" "I don't have to offer a prospect whisky to sell him, I sell him on my manhood;" and numerous others.

Gifted lecturers and young college men and women would visit every college and school in the country once each week, presenting in snappy five-minute talks the best part of the campaign. These parts would be duplicated over the radios at night.

The whole general tone of the campaign would be constructive and nothing persuasive; everything easy to read and easy to understand. Nothing of the sordidness or degrading that the use of whisky causes must be touched upon; only the good health and happiness that leaving it alone brings.

Greatest Task.

The distribution of the mass of material in this great campaign would be the world's greatest advertising job. Display advertisements, feature stories, and interviews would be carried by all daily and weekly newspapers in the country, including the foreign language papers and magazines; also, in all college and school magazines in the country. Each night the radio hookups would broadcast something regarding it. Every steamship passenger leaving the country and those arriving would receive pamphlets telling of the campaign. Every pay-envelope throughout the country would contain a new pamphlet each week.

By the time the campaign had been in operation three months, every man, woman and child throughout the whole nation would know of it; they would be interested in it and would look forward to the new items to be presented.

To finance this tremendous undertaking it is recommended that bonds be issued similar to the Liberty bonds. Such a bond issue would offer a chance to that great body of good men and women now interested in temperance organizations, and to sympathizers everywhere, a chance not only to help the cause dear to their hearts, but it would also provide them an opportunity for a profitable investment as well.

Bonus to Others.

It is also respectfully recommended that the state and federal enforcement agencies be reorganized; that a scheme be worked out whereby all officers would be given promotion on bonus points. Such credits would be based on the amount of whisky captured and also on the number of arrests made. These bonuses would be an amount large enough to stir the imagination of every one and insure wholehearted work to land them. The amounts would be so large as to make the bootleggers' graft look pitiful beside them.

Towards the end of the year all workers would be called to Washington for a big convention, where all data would be worked out thoroughly, where there would be discussions of part-work done, and where there would be made an outline of future years' work.

It is hoped that the intensity of the campaign would decrease each year, and in a few years the educational department would cease to exist, because there would be nothing to work against along this line.

SECOND BAPTIST BUSINESS WOMEN TO HEAR HOPKINS

Stiles Hopkins, prominent member of the local bar and well known public speaker, will address the Second Baptist church Business Women's league at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the main auditorium of the Sunday school, Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, president of the league, announced Saturday.

Miss Mary Ella Yancey is chairman and Miss Pearle Moore, co-chairman of circle F, which is sponsoring the program. The meeting is open to the public.

Brilliant Teas Feature Atlanta's Social Events

The holidays with the usual gay whirl of social events featured many brilliant teas in Atlanta homes.

A Sterling Silver Tea Service in your home adds much to your satisfaction and pleasure . . . for family use and on those occasions when you entertain.

Five-piece Tea Service in the Pine Tree design, $375.00.

A variety of beautiful designs in Tea Services are shown in our large collection of Sterling Silver.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

For forty-one years the leading jewelers of the South.

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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



E. BARRINGTON.

The Empress of Hearts. By E. Barrington, author of "The Divine Lady," "Napoleon," etc. With frontispiece in colors from an Old Print. Jacket design by Walt Lauderback. The following lines in the foreword are as follows: This is probably the strangest true story in the world. Dumas made it a background for a novel where the principal characters are fictional and the part played by the queen imaginary and unjust to her generous and noble character."

The central figure of the story is the lovely Queen Marie Antoinette. She is surrounded by many famous men and women of historic prominence. In the group that the author introduces is Cardinal de Rohan, who is the victim of one of the most daring intrigues in the history of the court. In this instance he is called luckless for his enemies lay plans in which he plays his usual unhappy role and the result of which is the fall of a throne.

The author possesses a wonderful pen, for it was only a few years ago that her name was unknown in America. It was not until she wrote "The Divine Lady," the thrilling romance of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton that readers became interested in her work. The next romance was "Glorious Apollo," which portrayed the love-affairs of one who was called a half-mad genius—Lord Byron. This was followed by "The Exquisite Perdita," "The Thunderer," and now "The Empress of Hearts," in which the beautiful Marie Antoinette is the appealing figure of "the strangest true story in the world."

The following expressed by one of her admirers tells the story of this unusual writer: "As E. Barrington, this notable author has shown us the past, a vast treasure trove of living persons, etc. As L. Adams Beck, she has interpreted for us the lore and wisdom of the East with an understanding and charm unmatched since Lafacadio Hearn." (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

To Mary Brent Whiteside.

The 1928 George Sterling memorial prize of $100 offered annually by The Step Ladder, the literary organ of The Bookfellows, has been awarded to Mary Brent Whiteside for her poem, "The Junkman of the World." Miss Whiteside lives in Atlanta, Ga., and besides being identified by her frequent contributions to The Step Ladder and to other magazines, is well known as a writer and lecturer from the south. The runner up in the contest was Marie Drennan, of New Haven, Conn., whose poem, "My Boy Sits There at the Window," appeared in the January, 1928, number of The Step Ladder. The winning poem appeared in the February issue.

Twelve judges living in divergent parts of the country, chosen for their knowledge and appreciation of poetry, made the award, giving "The Junkman of the World" 12 counts out of 72.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

A Voyage to Pagany. By William Carlos Williams, author of "The American Grain," and other interesting books. The author has already been called "the most brilliant and distinguished stylist in America." This is his first novel in which he "records the sensitive reactions of an intelligent American to the static culture of present-day Europe."

A few years ago Dr. Williams wrote "The American Grain," which so pleased some of his literary admirers who said that he was one of the very few modernists in the United States "who has something to say and a new way of saying it."

The author of this book, and many other writings, is Dr. William C. Williams, a practicing physician in Rutherford, N. J. In this new book he tells the story of his trip to Europe, the eyes he uses to see the sights of the Old World and the pleasures he had always anticipated on his first trip finding expression in his writings. Through France, Italy and Germany he goes on a sentimental journey, and he tells the whole story in his usual original manner. He is said to be a fine man and a mature writer. (The Macaulay Co., New York.)

A Son of His Country. An imaginative novel of George Washington's Youth. By Dr. Walter Bloem. The author is well known in his own country, Germany, as an interesting author of historical novels. He was especially complimented on his triology dealing with the Franco-Prussian war.

In 1926 Dr. Bloem made a visit to the United States and among the many things he saw that which impressed him most was the figure of George Washington. He became so interested in the Father of Our Country that he began a search for all material bearing upon his life and activities during his time. He learned there was no important work in the fiction world with Washington as its central figure, and he immediately became impressed with the idea of writing this himself. On his recent trip to the United States he spent much time in the Congressional library as well as visiting the scenes of Washington's daily life.

"A Son of His Country" would naturally be of interest to all Americans, whether fiction or historical, but a fiction story woven around our first president will be more than interesting in this case as it is written and presented through the eyes of a German, the same having been written in the German laguage, the translation being by Frederick H. Martens. Among the interesting characters are Martha Fairfax, Sally Custis, Betsey Fauntleroy, Ann Washington, dainty "Mistress Mary," all of whom were colonial belles. The novel will attract attention, discussion and probably dissension, and it will prove interesting. (Harper & Bros.)

Joshua's Vision. By William J. Locke, author of "The Beloved Vagabond." The central figure of this interesting story is Joshua Nunn Fendick, not a self-made man, and the description of whom would not add one iota to the story which has been called one of Mr. Locke's best creations. Joshua had finally secured his fortune through the doors of a manufacturing concern and had now reached the retiring age, also he had become tired of plain, practical living and was anxious to leave the fields of Commonsense in the background and enter for the first time the Land of Illusion. He became a sculptor, and in this position was a creature of dreams and creation—and then the usually common thing happened—he fell in love with his model.

The reader knows that it takes a little work and a little romance, a few idle moments, etc., to furnish the usual color and interest in any story. The author has selected quite an interesting group of characters of which Joshua Nunn is to be the centerpiece with his genial and pleasant manner, and then with the wit and satire which adds to the activity of the characters in their movements to the inevitable—a real surprise develops, for the hero has been ordered to return from the Land of Dreams to the Land of Realities by the most important influence in a man's home—his wife. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Fall Flight. By Eleanor Glzycka, author of "Glass Houses." Another romance by a new author which is as far as the East and West. (Minton, Balch & Co., New York.)

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

College Life in the Old South. By E. M. Coulter. Professor of history, University of Georgia. To the south, and especially to Georgians, this book will be of special interest—it is dedicated to George Foster Peabody—"Patron of the University of Georgia, Friend to Man." The frontispiece is a picture of the Univeristy in antebellum times (from an old print). In the preface the writer says "Leadership in the Old South was largely a development from the top downward rather than from the bottom upward. . . . The college occupied the position of greatest strategy in the making of southern leadership. The leaders of the Old South to a great extent were trained in colleges and for the most part in southern colleges."

It was in the early 1800s that the university movement begun in Georgia and the first building was erected, next a small group of boys, the sons of big planters, met on a hill in western Georgia, which was afterwards called Athens, and it was here that the foundation was laid for a college which today is known all over the country.

The writer has not attempted to give dates, or the real history of the university, but he devotes his space to its growth along various lines. The chapter on the southern college before the civil war is impressive. He also tells the part which the university took in the war, of reconstruction, ending his story with the "Passing of the Old South." This was in the days when Joseph E. Brown was governor of Georgia, and Jefferson Davis, president. Sherman, it will be recalled, presented Savannah to Presisix schools, etc., and in the chapel of the university Benjamin Harvey Hill heralded the passing of the Old South and the coming of the New South—it was thus that the University of Georgia greeted the New South. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

A Catholic Looks at Life. By James T. Walsh, professor of physiological psychology, Cathedral college; medical director Fordham university school of sociology. Dr. Walsh is author of a number of books, among them being "The World's Debt to the Irish," etc. He is a scientist, humorist and a charming writer. (The Stratford Co., Boston; $2.50.)

Stock Movements and Speculation. By Frederic Drew Bond. This is a book for every man who hopes to profit by trading in stocks. The author has been connected with the Wall Street Journal and the Banker's Magazine for many years. (Appleton's Book.)

Money and Banking. By John Thom Holdsworth, vice president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, and other organizations. This is a readable book covering the history, principles and practices of money, banking and credit—it is just as valuable for students of banking business as for the business man. (Appleton's Book.)

What the Farmer Needs. By Isaac Lippincott, author of "Economic Development of the United States." Professor of economic resources in Washington university. A timely book. What does the farmer need? (Appleton.)

Law or War. By Lucia Ames Mead. The author presents a sane plan for the destruction of warfare. It is based on the humanity of the Christian religion. Miss Mead has been a delegate to several European congresses before and since the world war. She is the author of several books and pamphlets on the subjects of politics and education. (Doubleday-Doran Co., Garden City, New York.)

World Drift. By Edward A. Ross. The oft repeated question "What Is the World Coming To?" is being answered by Dr. Ross, who draws on his world-wide experience to analyze this question which covers sociological, economic and human trends and movements. This is an upt-o-date book in which every wide-a-wake reader is interested.

Edward Alsworth Ross has long been a leader in the movement for independence and intelligence in modern education. When he was teaching at Stanford university in 1900 he was dismissed for publicly advocating doctrines like free silver and the restriction of Oriental immigration.

For the last twenty-one years Dr. Ross has been professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin. Whenever he has had leave of absence he has traveled widely, making it a point to visit many different types of society and study them by odservation and interview.

WHAT'S WHAT!

The Book League of America announces the names of the classics selected by its board of editors, from which members are privileged to select twelve books. The list includes the following volumes:

The education og Henry Adams by Henry Adams.

The Dance of Life by Havelock Ellis.

Tristram by Edwin Arlington Robinson.

The Return of the Native by Thomas Hardy.

The Travels of Marco Polo by Ser Marco Polo.

The Way of All Flesh by Samuel Butler.

Crime and Punishment by Fyodor Dostoevsky.

Marius, the Epicurean, by Walter Pater.

The Outline of History by H. G. Wells.

South Wind by Norman Douglas.

Palgrave's Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrics.

The Golden Bough by Sir James G. Frazier.

Moby Dick by Herman Melville.

Walden by Henry David Thoreau.

Innocents Abroad by Mark Twain.

Daisy Miller by Henry James.

Autobiography of Benevenuto Cellini.

The Conspiracy of Pontiac by Francis Parkman.

Thais by Anatole France.

Atlanta Boxer's Youngster Is Declared 'Perfect' Baby



A 100 per cent perfect baby is Lawrence Adair Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corley, of 1235 Lee street. The two-months-old youngster was pronounced by a group of physicians as a perfect physical specimen.

Pronounced a 100 per cent perfect baby by phisicians at Piedmont hospital, Laurence Adair Corley, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corley, of 1235 Lee street, already bids fair to emulate the athletic prowess of his father, an outstanding athlete.

Weighing eight pounds and ten ounces at birth ,November 9, 1928, the physical perfection of the Corley youngster drew widespread attention of doctors, nurses and attendants at Piedmont hospital, with the result that after thorough examination, the infant was pronounced by a group of physicians to be a 100 per cent perfect baby.

A number of years ago Mr. Corley was office boy in the editorial department of The Constitution, working for the newspaper while attending school. Later he became life-saver at Mozley park at the Oakland city pool, a position he held for five years. During this time he established the record of saving 55 bathers from a possible watery garve.

Mr. Corley, now a professional boxer, fights under the name of Ted Goodrich, and is widely known throughout the south both as a middleweight and as a welterweight. He now holds the southern middleweight title which he won from Stiles Attaway. Recently he knocked out Ernest Sagues, Chilean boxer, who stayed ten rounds with Ace Hudkins, in the third round.

His next fight is with Jimmy Finley on January 15 in Jacksonville. Finley boxed Joe Dundee, middleweight champion, to a draw in Tampa recently.

Mrs. Corley formerly was Miss Floy Gardner, of Atlanta.

Glimpse Into Antiquity Awaits Oratory Contest Winners When They Visit Peru

The Constitution presents herewith the fourth in a series of descriptive articles about the tour of South America which seven finalists in the International Oratory contest between high school students, to be held next summer, will make. Georgia students will take part in this contest as in past years.

Washington, January 5.—(Special.) Pausing in their sweep down the west coast of South America on their tour next summer, the seven winners of the Sixth National Oratorical contest will stop at Lima, Peru, for a glimpse into antiquity.

There, and in its environs, the orators will walk on streets planned by the Incas who had an advanced civilization 500 years before the white explorers from Europe set foot upon the continent. The boys and girls will enter structures reared upon foundations laid by those age-old tribes; they will inspect ruins of a civilization dating half a million years or more back beyond the Incas, yet in the same excursion they will use modern facilities to reach present-day structures in which the Moorish, Spanish, Oriental and Indian architecture merge in a symphony of beauty.

Peru, as history knows its development with certainty, came into being as a modern nation in 1531 when Francisco Pizarro, Spanish explorer went among the Incas to fulfill the Indians' tradition that some day men with "beard on their faces" would come from over the seas to take their country. Pizarro conquered the Incas and set about determinedly to rear a capital city more accessible to the world of commerce than were the Inca settlements of the mountains. He laid the foundations of the Lima cathedral which has survived, in part at least, earthquake and siege to stand even to today. When they enter the old structure the boys and girls of the oratorical party will experience a sense of reverence for the conquering Spaniards, for within the walls of that edifice which he commenced, lies the mummy of Pizarro where visitors may view it.

Famous Cathedral.

In Lima the contest winners will center their sightseeing on the Plaza Mayor, a section of the city from which every kind of activity radiates. It is on the side of this plaza that stands the massive cathedral, while on the north is the historical palace which formerly housed the viceroys and their families but which today is used for governmental purposes. Particular interest attaches to this old plaza because it was there that the proclamation of Peruvian independence was read to the people, July 28, 1891.

Evidencing the interest in government which, with their oratory will have won for them the long tour, the contestants will visit the senate chamber in the Inquisition building not far from the cathedral and overlooking Bolivar plaza. There they will find a superb government hall with its famous ceiling of minutely carved solid mahogany. As students of history, they will be anxious to visit the University of San Marcos, whose masters had grown old in educational service within its walls long before Harvard university was founded. There, in that oldest institution of learning in the Americas, they will watch students pursuing their work within quaint and quiet patios beneath palms and fragrant flowers.

Sharing educational interest with the ancient university stands Peru's national museum. Only the museum at Cairo, Egypt, may lay stronger claim to distinction rising from the display to modern people of incidents in the life and activity of the ancients. Here is housed a priceless collection of potteries, textiles and mummies which, according to archaeologists and geologists, testify to a civilization half a million years old. The exhibits in the Peruvian gallery include the wreck of the first aeroplane to cross the Alps and in which Don Jorges Chavez, Peruvian aviator, died at the end of the feat.

Numerous Pleasure Spots.

Pleasure and recreation play a not unimportant part in the lives of the people of Lima. Resorts and pleasure parks in and about the city are numerous and the orators on their trip may visit them by way of electric lines or motor cars of as approved design as those to which they are accustomed in their land. One of the foremost recreation zones and one which the contestants may find most interesting is Exposition park laid out years ago when a vast exhibition was held in the city. Many persons of wealth have established their homes of this section of Lima, which today is laid out in attractive flower gardens, botanical grottoes, artificial lakes and winding walks.

The brilliant social life of Lima is glimpsed along Paseo Colon, a mile-long boulevard, 150 feet wide, leading to the Plaza Bolognesi. Magnificent residences line this thoroughfare. Along its center a border of flowers, punctuated at intervals by memorials to national heroes, frames a promenade for the city's elite.

Sports are supported warmly by Peruvians, and horse racing from July to December is one of the capital's leading pastimes. Football, tennis, cricket and various other athletic societies including yachting and aviation clubs, attract thousands of men and women.

While Pizarro had determined to build a city accessible to the sea, Lima today, with its population of 250,000 can be reached by ship only, through the city of Callao, eight miles from the capital. It is there that the orators will land for their visit to the "City of Kings" as its founder chose to name it. At Callao the orators will find modern facilities, but despite these the passengers on the vessel will be taken ashore in a small boat. Although Lima proper is not a coastal city, many of the captains of industry who make it their home commute daily between Lima and Callao and it is over their route which the boys and girls from the United States will travel as they make their way to lands and cities further south.

RESTAURANT MEN WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEET JANUARY 9

The Atlanta Restaurant association, which was organized about six months ago, will hold its first annual meeting Wednesday night, January 9, with a short business session starting at 8 o'clock, and concluding with a dinner and dance. The Atlanta Restaurant association is made up of 30 active and 35 associate members, and is affiliated with and a part of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association.

At the business session new officers for 1929 will be elected and installed. The nominating committee, consisting of O. P. Walton, chairman; Ed Venable, Miss Bessie Young and J. L. Ludwig, will submit nominations.

The supper and dance will start about 9 o'clock and one of Atlanta's leading orchestras has been engaged to furnish music.

JEWELERS TO ELECT NEW CHIEFS TUESDAY

At the annual meeting of the Atlanta Retail Jewelers' association Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock with a supper at the Winecoff hotel, the nominating committee, consisting of Henry Muench, chairman; Nat Ullman and R. C. Schneider, Sr., will nominate new officers for 1929 to be voted on by the meeting. Retiring officers are E. B. Freeman, Jr., president; Lawrence Holzman, vice president, and J. J. Bookout, secretary-treasurer.

The Atlanta Retail Jewelers' association is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association.

Argument for State Road Bonds Succinctly Given in Atlantan's Reply to Ex-Governor Slaton

Editor Constitution: A few days ago former Governor John M. Slaton apparently became anxious over the possibility of Governor Hardman calling an extra session of the legislature to take up the question of issuance of highway bonds, and he issued a statement denouncing that means of securing good roads.

When so able and universally respected a person as ex-Governor Slaton gives his views on any question they carry great weight. I, therefore, feel that the facts on the other side should be given because the state of Georgia, which every unbiased observer must admit is lagging in economic development, will never progress commensurate with its potentialities until our people are informed upon public questions. The Constitution for some time has intelligently urged that road bonds should be issued, but it might be well to supplement this by an answer to ex-Governor Slaton's statement.

He would have the people believe that the only persons agitating issuance of road bonds are those financially interested in paving material and highway machinery. I personally believe that there are many more who are in no way interested in road material but who want road bonds after having skidded on muddy roads for years, after wearing out cars bumping over rough Georgia roads which are shown on highway maps as "improved roads," after seeing other states get good roads, and who are thoroughly disgusted with the present intolerable situation and have come to the conclusion that Georgia can get good roads only by issuance of bonds.

Georgia's road policy, as has been well said, is "pay as you go, but you don't go."

Cites Bankhead Highway.

As an illustration, take the Bankhead highway, from Atlanta to the Alabama line, which I use almost every week. This road, from the Fulton county line west, is unpaved. During 1920 and 1921 it was graded and top-soiled the entire distance. At first it was a good enough road, but I am quite sure that everybody on that road will say now that it is a much worse road than it was during 1920 and 1921 and has been steadily getting worse since that time. That is paying, but not going! At present, and for the past two years at least, the road is positively dangerous after every rain and at other times is so rough that I would hate to have to calculate what has been the money value from wear and tear it has caused automobiles.

That road is a national highway running from Washington to Los Angeles, and paved almost everywhere except in Georgia. It is one of the state's principal highways—and with every rain is a hazard to anyone who drives over it. If the Georgia highway commission kept cost studies it might be able to say that the original cost of this particular road, plus the excessive regular maintenance, would have been enough to put down a paved road.

I am paying four cents tax on every gallon of gasoline I buy, which is the same tax paid in North Carolina where I would be riding on paved roads, and I for one don't think that I am getting value received for it. On this national highway I am getting much less use of tires and much less life out of my car, my repair bills are higher, than if I could ride on a good road such as I find in North Carolina, where I pay the same tax. I could pay more tax and still run my car cheaper if it took that to get good roads. But it doesn't. North Carolina has good roads, wonderful roads, and doesn't pay more tax.

Plain Situation.

The whole argument over road bonds narrows down to this one thing, and everybody ought to be able to understand it.

North Carolina issues road bonds and builds good paved roads all over the state. These roads are paid for by a gasoline and license tax no higher than Georgia's and by no other means. In North Carolina they get the money, build the roads, and enjoy them as they are paying for them. Our system is not getting good roads yet we are paying the same price as North Carolina!

How can any business man advocate the building of roads on the so-called "pay as you go" plan? Does any large business concern defer making extensions until such time as its earnings accumulate sufficiently to allow it? They do not. They issue bonds or common stock. Every state in the union, Georgia not excepted, builds schools, makes all public improvements, by bond issues. Why should roads be built by any other method? In the case of roads, issuance of bonds should be all the more desirable, I should think, because in that case more than with other public improvements, there are constant revenues from gasoline and license taxes to pay the interest on the bonds and retire them.

Is Large Concern.

The highway department of Georgia spends enough money to be classed as a large business concern, and it should be run as such. Any business concern faced with a problem such as Georgia's road problem would readily solve it by issuing bonds.

One would conclude from the arguments used by the opponents of road bonds that for a state to be in debt is an inherent weakness and a serious handicap to its progress. All business practices disprove such a belief, if the state has the ability to pay its debts and is doing so. The United States has owed money all its existence, but it has somehow managed to get along. Since the war it has owed much more than ever before, but during that time it has made its greatest progress.

It is not clear to me why Governor Slaton mentioned North Carolina in his arguments against road bonds. Because that state has tried out and succeeded with a plan which we in Georgia are still theorizing upon and which Governor Slaton condemns. He makes it appear that North Carolina has found its road policy a mistake, but in my extensive travels over that state I have never found a single person who feels any way but highly satisfied with North Carolina's method. Governor Slaton quotes from the Manufacturer's Record about road bonds in Maryland. I would like to quote from that same periodical in its issue of August 23, 1928, what Chairman Frank Page, of the North Carolina highway commission, has to say concerning North Carolina's experience with building roads by issuing bonds:

"When North Carolina commenced a few years ago a great highway building campaign many skeptics 'viewed with alarm' the enormous expenditures involved. Others took the ground that it would be one of the greatest investments the people of the state ever made, and such is proving the case.

"North Carolina has made an investment of practically $135,000,000 in a highway system. It has been financed by capitalization of the automobile fees and the gas tax. Our state highway system is composed of 7,480 miles and has practically all been improved. More than one-half of it has been paved, and the other mileage has been so located, drained and a temporary surface put on the roads, that they are serviceable for the traffic that now uses them 365 days in the year.

"The revenue derived from automobile fees and gas tax, because we have furnished a road system, has very rapidly increased in North Carolina. We, therefore, find ourselves in the fortunate position at this time of having an income sufficient to pay the serial bonds that are maturing from year to year, to set aside a substantial sinking fund to pay bonds in the future, to pay all interest charges, the operation of the highway commission, the maintenance charges, and having a sum of money estimated from $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 per year for the continuation of construction funds. If our automobile fees and gas tax increase in the next five years as they have in the past five years this income will be more than is required for all the purposes above enumerated, and in addition will build from 350 to 500 miles of new highways per year.

"I believe that this condition thoroughly justifies the position taken by North Carolina in 1921—that it was the best course to issue bonds and build a state highway system that we could use while it was being paid for."

Editor's Comment.

The editor of the Manufacturer's Record comments on this statement as follows:

"Chairman Page might also have cited the millions added to property values as a result of the good roads development. He might have called attention to the nation's interest in North Carolina's highway system and the manner in which it has attracted tourists and prospective settlers and of the part good roads have played in speeding up the material and educational developments of the state."

Chairman Page, whose brother was ambassador to England and whose nephew was editor of the World's Work, is a business man and a person of the highest integrity, and he ought to know a good deal about how successful or unsuccessful has been North Carolina's method of getting good roads.

One of the chief burdens of Governor Slaton's statement is that even if we could afford to issue road bonds we couldn't think of letting the kind of state officials we have spend that much money. They would waste half of it, he fears. Well, they might, but why deprive the state of the only means of getting satisfactory roads simply because of incompetent officials? Would it not be better in any case to get officials who would be competent? Again North Carolina has pointed the way. Its highway commission is and has been composed of business men who have succeeded in business before they took a state job. Politicians whose business has always been politics have not been selected.

The sorry situation of Georgia's roads is a millstone around the state's neck. We are being cussed by tourists who have to use our roads; our own automobilists are being imposed upon. The people of the state must be given the true facts as to the best way to get good roads. They should have concluded long ago that the present method is not getting them. They should be able to know that when someone says that highway bonds means higher property taxes and drives away industries the facts are being misrepresented. The answer to that ought to be seen in North Carolina, which is getting probably three times more new industries than Georgia, and in Alabama, which recently issued bonds for roads, walking away with Georgia in the new Goodyear plant and a good many others as well. When the people get the facts, they will rise up and insist upon getting good roads in the one way possible to get them, and I imagine they will also lose confidence in the people who have been fooling them about the matter.

(Signed.) WAILES THOMAS.
Atlanta, Ga., January 4, 1928.

GARNER TO ADDRESS CANADIAN MEDICOS

Dr. J. R. Garner, prominent surgeon, will leave Atlanta this morning for Montreal, Canada, where he has been invited to deliver the main address before the Industrial Medical association of the province of Quebec, meeting in that city January 8 to 10.

Dr. Garner is chief surgeon of the Atlanta and West Point railroad; the Western Railway of Alabama, and the Georgia railroad. He is ex-president of the Association of Railroad Chief Surgeons; the American Association of Railway Surgeons, and the Southern States Association of Railroad surgeons.

For five years Dr. Garner has been chairman of the committee on occupational diseases and hazards from the surgical section of the American Railway association and has devoted much time and study to the subject of "Man Power as It Affects Industry." It is on this important topic that Dr. Garner will speak to the Canadian association.

Will Rogers Takes Good-Natured Dig At Hatless Shieks

What Will Rogers, the cowboy comedian, thinks of people who go bareheaded is indicated by the following item which appeared recently in The New York Times:

"Some nuts have got a habit here in New York—I doubt if it has reached your home town for most of your states have asylums.—It's to go bareheaded on the street.

"Now, these nuts have worn something on their heads ever since their mother tied hoods under their chins, but they have never attracted any attention, so they let it rain down their necks to show people that they bathe.

"If your head hasn't got enough in it to carry a hat why all the sunshine on it in the world won't do any good.

"We have a scene in our show where another comedian and myself come out with dress suits and barefooted, no difference from being bareheaded on the street. Only we get paid for attracting attention and being funny.

"Let women leave off something, they do it much better than men. Every time a woman leaves off something she looks better, but every time a man leaves off something he looks worse."

Hail and Farewell

My life is like a day that greets the dusk,
Nor fears the night it knows full soon must be:
I know the year that's gone is but the husk;
I know that other days will dawn for me—

Dawn in some brighter land; as if from sleep
Awake in new-found joy that knows no pain;
Why should I bow my head and sigh, and weep—
Knowing that sighs are naught, and weeping vain?

The flower that sleeps beneath the snow tonight
Shall blossom in Spring's earliest garden spot
In noblest form—in fairest hues benight:
Life's cycle has no end—I doubt it not.

Silence shall speak for me when words befail;
"Hail and farewell, old year, farewell and hail!"

—DAVID EDGAR UNGAR.

War Diary of Captain Sirmon Describes Days at Camp Gordon



A group of young officers at Camp Gordon, in the days, eleven years ago, when they trained for their tremendous duty of leading the 82d division, the "All American," Atlanta's own, into the deadly struggle to drive the Germans from France and bring peace once again to a war-ravaged world. Most of these officers were Georgians, though the troops they led were made up of American citizens of a score of national derivations. How nobly they acquitted themselves in the most sanguinary struggles of the great war is history.

Young America Trains at Camp Gordon for Its Tremendous Test Overseas—War Diary Tells of Grinding Days of Monotonous Duty.

Continued from First Page.

Georgia and Atlanta. Of Camp Gordon and the A. E. F. One of the greatest 135 pounds of fighting machinery among all the millions of great fighting men who formed the citizen army of the United States in the days of 1918.

Captain Sirmon trained with Atlanta's own division, the 82d, the "All American." He went overseas with them and experienced the dreary, deadly, monotonous, filthy and glorious life of the trenches with them. With them he performed deeds that won for him the D. S. C., the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor. And, according to his own diary, written day by day through all the days of training, of ocean transport and of fighting against the Germans, he laughed, wept, cursed, prayed, loved and drank with them. According to the war department records and by token of the decorations he won, likewise he fought like hell with them.

When Captain Sirmon was a little boy he was known as "Willie Sirmon." He was still in his 'teen when that name became unsuitable and henceforth he was known as "Bill." During his manhood, in camp and at war, and back in Atlanta, where he was one of the most popular men in the real estate business for a number of years, and today in Macon, where he is in business, he is still "Bill," a universally admired and loved "Bill." The diary of his war days tells, without further elaboration, why "Bill" is the most suitable cognomen that could be tagged to him.

Goes to Philippines.

Born in Florida and, as a youth, living in a lumber camp in Alabama, of which his father was superintendent, he entered Gordon Military institute at Barnesville, Ga., as soon as his age permitted. He graduated there at the age of 18, but promptly stretched his age three years and got an appointment as third lieutenant in the Philippine constabulary. He was in the Philippines four years and eight months, was promoted to first lieutenant, because deputy governor of Davao Province in the island of Mindanao and was judge of the tribal war courts. In private conversation Bill Sirmon has told enough incidents of his life among the savages of Mindanao to make certain that there is a wealth of adventure and romance packed into his memories of those days. But that is another story.

Bill was 23 when the United States and Germany discovered they were at war. He hiked for ten days from the interior of Mindanao to the coast, cabled his resignation from the constabulary and managed to get back to America in August, 1917. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry, U. S. reserve corps, and assigned as instructor in the second officers' training camp at Camp Warden McLean, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. At the end of this camp he was promoted to a first lieutenancy and transferred to the infantry, assigned to the 325th regiment at Camp Gordon. This was in November, 1917, and, as told at the beginning of this yarn, he began his diary with the dawn of the first day of 1918.

You won't find, anywhere in this record of a plain fighting man, any claims or arguments as to who won the war. In fact, he admits that he hasn't yet been able to decide definitely who started it. But he fought through it and twice refused splendid chances to get out of it. Once when he was aide to a general and once when he was assigned to the service of supply after convalescing from wounds received in action. But he refused both chances. You'll find out why when you read the diary of his days in France.

Training Days.

The early portion of the diary, dealing with his training days at Camp Gordon is, by reason of its faithfulness, somewhat monotonous. Day after day of training grind, relieved only occasionally by a social breathing spell in Atlanta, is bound to savor of sameness. But it is a marvelous word photograph of the experiences of the millions who trained in America's war camps and fought with the A. E. F. in France.

It is necessary to reproduce the record of each day of his life at Camp Gordon. Faithfully, every day, he made his diary entries, but there is perforce, a large repetition as day after day of training grind passed on.

Suffice it to give, here, a few sample days, including those which marked significant changes in the assigned duty of this typical young American officer in the 82d, most typical division of all United America's warrior organizations.

So, remembering that where dates skip, it is merely editing of the original diary to prevent monotony, go on with the record of Captain William A. Sirmon, U. S. A., D. S. C., Croix de Guerre, Legion of Honor.

January 2, Camp Gordon. Reveille sounded at 5:05, and drew me from a nice warm bed. It's hard to let go when the weather is so cold. I was made battalion instructor in physical drill; had charge of company E all morning. At 11:15 I was instructed to report to Major Jewett at once. He asked me if I desired to be detailed as an instructor in the divison training school for officers. I told him I had no preference, but would do my best if detailed. Lieutenant Judson De Ramos and Captain Boykin Wright answered about the same. It began snowing about 2 o'clock and Atlanta, the Gate City of the Sunny South, was seen shivering beneath a beautiful blanket of white. The evening was spent at the Atlanta theater, where "Everywoman" was staged.

January 5, Camp Gordon. Reveille today brought anxiety to all company officers. News had come down from the mighty seat of the division commander that we would have a general inspection. It developed, however, that but one company would be selected from our regiment, this one to be thoroughly inspected. My own apprehensions were eased by my appointment as acting battalion adjutant for the day. Company D of the first battalion was selected, missing us entirely. I bore the good news to our company commanders with a remorseful face. As I approached, each one of them withered, believing his company would be inspected. I began each report with "Sir, the cruel hand of misfortune has fallen most heavily upon you—" and when I paused they would almost faint before I could add "company D." I was offered the battalion adjutant's job as a permantnt dish, but was permitted to remain with my platoon when I expressed my preference. Went to town with Captain Whatley. Spent the night at the Kimball house.

January 6. The Sabbath day. A permit to be absent with the authority of Colonel Whitman's signature on it, took me beyond the shrill notes of Camp Gordon's prize bugler, who never fails to bombard my ears with the sharps and flats of 5 o'clock reveille. I awoke in peace and quiet at 8:30. Went to the Terminal station at 11:30 with Captain Whatley to meet my sister. We also met Miss Irene Clark, who invited us to dine with her—an invitation never rejected by a soldier, especially one dependent upon the ability of our trusty mess officer, Sam Lippit. I met also my old instructor in oratory, who first taught me to say, "Ye call me Chief"—in imitation of the great Spartacus at Rome. I spent a pleasant afternoon with Miss Clark and returned to Camp Gordon at 6:30, just in time to miss my supper.

January 9. Just like a good little soldier, I stood reveille at the appointed hour of 5:15. I mention this fact every day because it is a daily occurrence and leaves a cold, chilly statue in my mind—a shivering pair of pajamas put aside for a uniform. Every morning I am reminded of a little ditty to one of the boys in the second training camp, J. Ed Bell says:

"Who can tell whether 5 o'clock reveille
Or war is hell?"

The weather man sprung a surprise attack on us during the night, and this morning we were greeted by a timid white out-of-doors instead of the rough and ruddy clay hills of Georgia. It would seem that all of this snow has come to keep the Yankee boys who are training in the south from becoming homesick. We followed an indoor program all morning. We were very pleasantly surprised at the officers' meeting by having the restrictions keeping us confined to camp removed, so none of us lost the half holidy. However, I did not leave camp but devoted the afternoon to study. I dined at the Hostess house with Lieutenant and Mrs. Vass.

January 15. The thirteenth is always my lucky day. The hour of reveille passed while I transacted a little much-needed shut-eye at the Kimball house. I was born October 13. Am not decided whether that was lucky or unlucky, but the anniversary of that date, and in fact, every "13th," has held plenty of luck for me. Captain Whatley and I slept until 9 o'clock. Had breakfast at the Eagle cafe. We saw a military policeman with wrapped puttees on, which is against regulations. Captain Whatley asked his name, and he said, "Private Finkel, company C, 17th infantry." Later he came over to our table, and in a very disrespectful manner demanded to know why the captain had asked his name. He was absolutely unmilitary in his actions, a poor example of some officer's discipline. Some day these birds will get wise to themselves. We came out to camp Gordon at 11 o'clock. The weather is not so severely cold as yesterday, but I am about ready for bed with cold and light fever. I spent the afternoon answering personal correspondence. Frozen water pipes are bursting. Sat around Hostess house for about an hour. Goodnight.

January 19. After reveille everybody began to make their bedding rolls and get ready for the march to the target range at 7 o'clock. I was not required to go, so I did not bother about any bedding roll. At 7 o'clock the whole regiment marched out of camp. At 8:30 I conducted inspection.

January 23. I can stand hearing that damned bugle at 5:15, but it sure does irk me to have to record the fact every day, and yet I'd never forgive myself if I didn't. It was a mean, sloppy morning and we followed outdoor and indoor schedule alternately. The battalion commander was pleased with the landscape, villages, etc., constructed on sand table for the instruction of my platoon in patrolling. All companies will follow suit. I was not pleased with the fact that I was required to go to grenade school in the afternoon, while others went to town. Investigated charges against prisoners in guardhouse. In the evening we had a pleasant dance at the clubhouse. There were many fascinating ladies present and the dance music was excellent. There was little restriction on joy. I appreciated the evening's entertainment very much, and would like to give up four hours' sleep to such events every Wednesday night.

January 24. Since there was no good reason I could give for doing otherwise, I responded to that imperative call from my bunk at 5:15. The sun came out about 7:30 and melted the ice, which made things plenty sloppy. The warm weather caused an order to be issued switching us from an indoor to an outdoor schedule, and we plowed through the mud for two hours. For the first time I went before the special court as judge advocate.

A bunch of recruits marched by this afternoon. This business of building an army! This vast mental picture of a nation preparing for war. I see the boys gathered in from the nether corners of the country come into camp. They look ridiculous, huddled together in what might be termed "mob formation," some wearing derbies, some felt hats of varied styles and colors. Then the boy with the slouch woollen headgear. Their clothes vary as much as their skypieces. Some are village cut-ups, some frightened boys from the farms; others are serious-minded business men—all accepting the duty to which they are called. I attended a lecture on Red Cross workers in France illustrated by lantern slides. Not very interesting.

January 27. I did not have the pleasure of sleeping on into the late hours this Sunday. I stood reveille at 5:15 and was on duty with the company in place of Lieutenant Thompson. Played blackjack almost all day. I had a very unpleasant incident in the case of one of my good friends. Neither he nor I will sit in any more blackjack games.

The day for the most part was a fine one, though a little cloudy. In the evening I went with Captain Hawkins and Lieutenant Whipple to see "The Million Dollar Doll" at the opening of the new Camp Gordon Liberty theater. There were many shapely girls in very pleasing stage dresses. That gave the boys a fine time, especially when they were silhouetter against the footlights! For Sunday I had a pleasant time.

January 31. Ye gods, that bugler! Will he never oversleep himself and forget to blast the peaceful early morning with that terrible trumpet? I climbed out at 5:15. We followed an alternate outdoor and indoor program. I do not like that, as it prevents following up any definite system of instruction. In the afternoon I went to grenade school. We did practically nothing except ask questions that we feared might be asked in the examination tomorrow. I always want to be certesin I can pass an examination before I take it, so I went over to Sergeant Peon's quarters and investigated every kind of grenade made and studied their mechanisms carefully. I am sue I can make 85 on my grenade exam.

Received a note from Frances C——, of Vidalia. She gave me her phone number. I called her up and made a date that it took me until 1 o'clock to fill. She's all there, too. Pretty late now for a fellow who must work tomorrow.

February 6. I took my post at the right of my platoon at 5:30 in response to the early summons to reveille. The morning was cool but clear, and save for the mud remaining from the former rainy days, the weather was ideal for military work. I took company E in physical drill and bombing exercises, and my platoon in bayonet and close-order drill and combat patrolling.

Bayonet drill is funny. A part of it consists of quickening exercises. I did not know it was possible for men to be so slow of foot. We have them play a brutalized form of "dropping the handkerchief" among other things. A heavy belt is used instead of a hanky, and the man next door gets paddled all around the circle.

From this wild play they go to a blood-curdling lecture where they are told to get "blood in their eyes," and to "see red" to imagine that each time they stab the dummy, the kaiser's liver will come out on the end of their bayonet. Then we put the gloves on them and turn them loose on each other. We are brutalizing our men, but war is a brutal pastime.

In the afternoon we had a big review. I was battalion adjutant of the second battalion. Rode a mighty wild old horse and caused quite a bit of excitement among soldiers who feared a leap in their direction. Went to Atlanta after the review and called on Frances G——. We went down to the rathskeller at the Ansley hotel and danced until 10:30—too late for a guy who gets up at 5:30.

February 12. Rolled out for reveille at 5:30. Went out for a company problem given by Brigadier General Cronin, the brigade commander. Lieutenant McGowan was in command and messed things up pretty badly to start with. After the problem the general informed me that I had been selected as his aide de camp. I served in the Philippine constabulary with the general. Hope to get orders for my transfer within a few days. I had the company in the afternoon. Had a hard rain between 1 to 1:30 o'clock. Lieutenant Anderson lectured to the company until 2:30 o'clock. We then had a tactical problem for N. C. O.'s. I instructed special company grenadiers. Studied until 10:30, then went to a tired soldier's bed.

Thus the life of a soldier in training at Camp Gordon goes on, with little variety. Every morning the hateful bugle calling reveille and every day training in bayonet drill, grenade throwing, target practice, physical instruction.

On February 15 Lieutenant Sirmon became an aide on the staff of General Cronin and he thus escaped the iron discipline of reveille. But there is a colored servant in his quarters who softly whisper "De Ginral's gittin' up," and the faithful aide scrambles out of bed each morning to beat his chief to breakfast.

Now, as a staff officer, comes instruction in liason, in electricity and radio. In French and other important subjects of study for a war on foreign soil.

Every few days there is the story of pleasant little breaks, when he dines or dances or goes to a show with one or another of the girls he has met. There is one good-natured grumble about a dance given for the army nurses. He complains that, although nurses are, as a class, lovely people, many of them are neither expert dancers nor beauty prize winners. "Gee, I've been through the mill, but never before like that," he groans in the privacy of his diary, afterwards.

Then, on the last day of February, with two months of Camp Gordon life finished and duly recorded, there is the first note of a rumor that the division will soon go overseas!

Hearts Are Light.

"Things continue to point a positive finger toward France," he writes at the end of his entry for that day. "Everyone feels that it won't be long now and hearts are light and songs plentiful. We want the Huns!"

First experience with loaded French grenades is recorded on March 6.

March 6. At 6 o'clock. Felt fine and gave the men of the detachment a good, swift two hours' work in physical drill, bayonet, close order and bombing. We threw real old French F. I. grenades at grenade school. They do not cause nearly so much disturbance as I imagined they would, although I do not care to experiment with them without good cover. I was kept waiting so long after I had thrown my grenades that I was quite late in filling my date with Frances G——. We went to town in the car with Lieutenants Heron and Maddox. At the Ansley rathskeller we had several dances. Got home at 1:55.

Interesting comment upon the psychology of citizen-soldiers is found in the diary for the date of March 13.

March 15. It was almost 2 o'clock this morning before I got to bed. I slept until 6, however, and only the call of duty got me out to work. Took the detachment in bayonet work and close order. It is tedious, but interesting work, training the detachment. The sergeant major is the only regular army man among them. The others are boys who were ribbon clerks, farmers, mechanics and what have you, only a few months ago.

Some of them seem so helpless. They have not developed any aggressiveness, no fighting spirit. They are just good-natured boys. Now we are putting every weapon of slaughter we have into their hands. Grinding the evenness of their temper away. Teaching them to hate, to fight and to kill!

But the war is not of our making or our choosing. They know it, and I marvel at the rapidity of the transformation, though the humdrum of training becomes terrible at times.

I substituted signal work for bombing, as all of our grenades had been taken from us. Went to liaison school at the regular hour. It sounded pretty far off to me, as I slept with my eyes open. In the afternoon I went to see Colonel Whitman of the 325th. Inspected stables at 3 o'clock. Took retreat for Lieutenant Heron. Invited Major Hawkins to dine with me. We had a very nice evening. We discussed the odds against our going to France soon, and figured them but few. Recent transfer of men out of this division looks like we don't move though, damn it.

March 16. Went out for reveille at 5:30, like Tom Sawyer started out to paint his fence, reluctantly but of necessity. There was a review of the 163d bridage at 8 o'clock. I reported with Lieutenant Maddox to Colonel Whitman, acting brigade commander. The 325th regiment fell down at review. I accompanied Colonel Whitman on his 2 1-2-hour inspection of the brigade. I like him. He is a fine soldier and a wonderful man.

Telephoned two or three times to Frances N——, inquiring for Miss S——, but heard nothing. Went to Atlanta in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock I called to see Louise M—— at Agnes Scott college. A giant whistle at 9:45 chased me away from there. I saw a man with what I call a real job—nightwatchman at a girls' college! I wouldn't like to have this temptations.

March 18. Stood reveille at 5:30. General Cronin returned from Washington on an early morning train. I took the headquarters detachment in all kinds of infantry training from 7 to 9. Liaison school as usual, It isn't so easy to gather all of Lieutenant Thomas' dope on "currents" and "circuits," etc. Now blackboard instruction is getting tiresome. With all the various kinds of training I am getting, I wonder sometimes, just how we are going to fight the Germans. Thomas seems to favor electrocuting them. (He gassed us plenty today.) In the afternoon I took the detachment in liaison work. Inspected stables and took retreat at 5:30. Went to Atlanta after retreat and said goodby to Frances G——, who will return to Vidalia tomorrow. She is an unusually pretty girl. Interesting, too.

March 19. When the damned old bugle blew it jerked a mighty successful sleeper out of bed. I took the headquarters detachment for physical drill, close order, bayonet and bombing. Stayed at liaison school from 9 until 1 p. m. I was surely some sick after a good shot of paratyphoid serum yesterday afternoon. Today I got right down and out and went to bed. However, I did not stay long, for Major Hawkins came for me to go as witness in the case of Captain Uhler. I was to bear witness that at inspection the captain, in calling the roll of his company, called some funny Italian "Barrell of Cabbage." He did it all right, but somebody answered "Here!" so I forgot it. Evidently the major didn't. Silly, captain; too much dignity, major! It was a very misty, damp afternoon. I waited until 4 o'clock but was never called to testify in the case at all. I don't intend to go any more.

On March 30 he tells how the entire brigade staged a review which General Cronin and other officers said was the best since the camp opened. Later the same day he and Lieutenants Duncan and Whelchel rode horesback to Decatur, where, the diary says, they met an exceptionally attractive crowd of girls. Lieutenant Sirmon said one girl appealed to him particularly and he made a date for the following Sunday. Got back to camp at 2 a. m., but, he says, "our time in Decatur was worth it."

The diary goes on, telling of days monotonous but, on the whole, happy and pleasant. There are other visits to Decatur, more dances at the Ansley, more good, bad and indifferent shows.

Orders for Overseas.

On April 5 definite orders for overseas have arrived and Lieutenant Sirmon, with every other individual in the division, is out of bed early, too excited to sleep and packing for the long journey by land and sea.

On April 6 the division staged a parade through downtown Atlanta. No one in the city really knew they were to leave, but it was generally understood this was a goodby review. And the crowds that lined the streets watched their boys pass in serried ranks, in silence. It was a solemn occasion.

Of that day, Lieutenant Sirmon wrote:

April 6. "This day of the big parade in Atlanta began with a scowl, cluods hung low and fog drifted in through the windows. However, the clouds lifted about 10 o'clock. General Cronin and staff left camp in autos at 11 o'clock. We met our horses at Piedmont park and at 1 o'clock General Cronin took command of 8,000 troops and we moved out for the march through the city. There was a great throng of people everywhere. There was little cheering; everybody seemed to be sad. Being an aide in the big parade is too conspicuous for me. After the parade I had lunch with Miss N—— and Miss T——. We met Lieutenant Whipple and spent about two hours at the Ansley. At 8:30 we filled dates at the Decatur dance; I escorted Miss A——. Had midnight lunch and returned to camp at 3 a. m. in the rain.

Then, on April 12, the division began the journey from which so many never came back. Here is what the diary says about it:

April 12. I was out of bed bright and early. "The Day" is here. We move—and every heart is glad that this day marks the beginning of a great adventure for the cause of freedom. I have always felt this day coming, ever since the Huns first talked about "scraps of paper." There is another—the day my hand shall actually strike in combat for America and liberty. I am sad, yet happy. The smile submerges everything.

There's nothing really funny,
Yet somehow all the while,
This day we start to moving
I just can't help but smile.

Frances N—— and Aline T—— came out to say adios. Promptly at 2:30 we pulled out of Camp Gordon, with companies C and D of the 320th machine gun battalion. Everything was very comfortable for travel. There were a few wives and sweethearts down to shed a last tear with some of the boys, but as a whole the outfits were very cheerful. I can't describe my feelings. At 9 o'clock we were in Greenville, N. C. immediately fired, one of them dropping dead. He trailed the other a little way and also felled him with a single shot from his small gun. Robert returned to his home for help to carry his prizes out of the woods.

WATER DEPARTMENT NETS $1,035,088.35

Atlanta's water system turned $1,035,088.35 into the city coffers after setting up operation cost and maintenance and providing interest and sinking fund for the bonded indebtedness, according to the annual report released Saturday by W. Zode Smith, superintendent.

Total receipts of the department for the year were $1,887,170.95. Of this figure, $508,351.45 was spent on operation and maintenance; $175,710 for interest on the bonded indebtedness, and $168,021.05 on sinking funds for bonds. The income for 1927 was $2,520,583.45, due to the increased water rate to retire an $800,000 school department deficit.

A total of 11,039,067,000 gallons of water were consumed during the year in Atlanta, as against 10,430,585,000 for 1927. The average daily pumpage was 30,246,000 during 1928.

Under bond issue, sewer pipe laid in 1928 totaled 42.091 feet at a total cost of $60,205.45. Total bond funds expended for all purposes were $294,309.17.

The two most important projects under this outlay were a 36-inch water main connecting Hemphill avenue pumping station to the city and installation of a new 40,000,000 gallon pump. The cost of the pump, building and equipment was $117,305, and gives a total capacity for the city at the Hemphill station of 145,000,000 gallons a day, 100,000,000 gallons with modern equipment and an added 45,000,000 for emergencies.

New service connections (new customers) were 2,471. The total number served was 54,258.

The total piping system comprises 613 miles of pipe, of varying sizes, equipped with 7,534 cut-off valves to control the flow, and includes 5,258 fire hydrants.

MRS. GEORGE A. DURE SUCCUMBS AT MACON

Macon, Ga., January 5.—(AP)—Mrs. George A. Dure, widow of Captain George A. Dure, and one of the oldest women of Macon, died in her ninety-third year at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon. Death resulted from pneumonia following an attack of influenza 10 days ago. This was the third time in as many years that Mrs. Dure had contracted pneumonia.

Mrs. Dure was the mother of Leon S. Dure, Miss Nela Dure and Mrs. Frank A. Coburn, of Macon. These and her other living children, Mrs. Harry G. Ferrer, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. George R. Cherry, of Tampa, Fla., were with her at the end.

Mrs. Dure came to Macon in 1864, during the latter part of the war between the states. She was the oldest member of Christ Episcopal church. After attending Wesleyan college in 1850 and 1851 she married Captain Dure, a captain in Jackson's artillery during the war.

She saw a great deal of the old south in war days. She was born on September 16, 1836, the daughter of John and Sarah Powell Kendrick, on the Kendrick plantation eight miles from Washington, Ga. Her maiden name was Miss Julia Kendrick. Of late years she had visited the old homesite.

After the death of her parents she resided with her uncle, William Simpson, of Sparta, where she was married. Later, when the Jackson artillery was stationed on St. Simons island she lived for seven years in Brunswick, Ga., where she was living at the time of the yellow fever outbreak there.

Mrs. Dure had been considered an authority on historical matters concerning Georgia and Georgians.

Besides her sons and daughters, Mrs. Dure is survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband died 21 years ago.

The funeral will take place at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Leon S. Dure, 309 Georgia avenue, Rev. Cyril E. Bentley, rector of Christ church, officiating.

The pallbearers will be members of the family. Harry D. Ferrer, of Memphis; Layton Dure, of Atlanta; Mitchell McRae, of Cordele; Leon S. Dure, Jr., Judge Alexander H. Stephens, of Atlanta, and Charles H. Humphreys.

OHIO TREASURER SAYS NOT GUILTY TO RUM CHARGES

Columbus, Ohio, January 5.—(AP)—State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley peaded not guilty on each of the ten counts charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act when arraigned before Federal Judge Benson W. Hough today.

John L. Schrimper, Cincinnati attorney and former state legislator, indicted jointly with Buckley, pleaded guilty.

BOY OF THIRTEEN BAGS TWO BUCKS WITH .22 RIFLE

Umatilla, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—A lad of 13 here has turned a trick which might easily be the envy of many a nimrod.

Armed with a .22 short rifle, Robert Maxwell, while play hunting in the woods near here, bagged two buck deer in one afternoon. Two deer is the season's bag limit in Florida.

The boy came upon the bucks and

Big Things, Theatrically, Promised City by Wagner

PRODUCER PLEASED WITH COMPANY'S RECEPTION

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Atlanta will become one of the most important play-producing centers in the country, and that within a few months, and the man who is going to help place Atlanta in this enviable position is Charles L. Wagner, whose producing company now is filling an indefinite engagement here. This information was obtained from none other than Mr. Wagner himself, who paid one of his flying visits to Atlanta and incidentally witnessed for the first time the work of his company of players at the Saturday matinee of "Paris Bound."

While the New York producer is not yet ready to make public his plans, he discussed them privately to the extent that it can be stated for a certainty that some mighty big things are in store for Atlanta in a theatrical way, provided this city shows the proper desire to cooperate.

Is Big Producer.

Mr. Wagner is one of the biggest theatrical producers in the country; he owns outright many of the most popular plays and comedies; has under his direct management such figures as John McCormack, Will Rogers and numerous operatic stars and singers, his most recent acquisition in this line being Maude Adams, one of the foremost actresses ever produced in America. Beyond this Mr. Wagner operates several resident companies of players, notably his companies in Atlanta, Buffalo, Rochester, Toronto and other cities.

Now here is where the citizens of Atlanta come into the situation. Mr. Wagner is immensely pleased with the reception accorded his new players in "Paris Bound" this week at the Erlanger theater, and if he is convinced in the next few weeks that the people of this city will support his company here he immediately will make public an announcement of expanded plans that will please every amusement lover in the city and which will place Atlanta among the foremost cities theatrically in the country.

Reception Pleasing.

Atlanta's reception of Miss Leneta Lane, Kenneth Thomson and other members of the Wagner company gave Mr. Wagner much pleasure.

"The newspapers of Atlanta and many of the city's leading citizens have been wonderful in their support of our plans," Mr. Wagner said. "We hope to get enough interest here to do some real big things and with improved business conditions, which appear to be certain for this section, I have no fear as to the outcome of our venture here and in Birmingham."

The next offering here by the Wagner players will be the comedy favorite, "The Torch Bearers."

"We are going to give you a comedy next time, and it is such a funny one that it takes an extra week for the players to perfect themselves in their parts because they spend all the first week laughing at the show themselves," Mr. Wagner said.

Members of the Charles L. Wagner Producing company will leave Atlanta Sunday morning for Birmingham. They will open a week's engagement at the Erlanger theater in Birmingham, which also is under the management of Lewis Haase, manager of the Erlanger theater in Atlanta. The next week in Birmingham the company will open in "The Torch Bearers," and then will bring that production to Atlanta for one week.

CAPTURED BANDIT CLAIMS ATLANTA AS HOME TOWN

Mexico, Mo., January 5.—(AP)—A man who was captured after a trio of bandits held up the First National Bank of Mexico last Thursday, and who gave his name as Tom Davis, today told police that his real name was Joe Fox, and that his home was in Atlanta. He is held on a bank robbery charge.

His two alleged companions in the robbery were John E. Bruck, of New York, who also was captured by a posse, and Willie Hightower, Fort Worth, Texas, who was shot an killed by officers while attempting to make a get-away. The three secured loot amounting to $23,300 in cash and securities, all but a few hundred dollars of which has been recovered.

Fox eluded posses for 26 hours, and finally was captured late yesterday when cold and hunger drove him into the open. He became delirious today from the effects of exposure, and physicians said he was threatened with pneumonia.

SEEK ADDED EVIDENCE IN KILLING OF FAMILY

Gastonia, N. C., January 5.—(AP)—Another week of uncertainty faces Young Jacob Vanderburg before a coroners' jury decides whether he was implicated in the murder of his mother, father and their three children on the night of December 28.

A scheduled resumption of the inquest today was postponed until January 12 because of the illness of a juror, C. V. Setzer. The inquest was begun last Saturday and continued until today when officers indicated a desire to gather additional evidence.

The charred bodies of the Vanderburgs were found in the smoking ruins of their home near here early on the morning of December 29. Jacob, 17, only surviving member of the family, was arrested on suspicion and has been held since without bail.

John G. Carpenter, solicitor, who is conducting the inquest for Coroner J. W. Wallace, said today he hoped to produce evidence of sufficient strength to bind the boy over to superior court. Under an act of the last legislature, he said, the coroner is empowered to act as committing magistrate and the coroner's inquest in such cases virtually would take the place of a preliminary hearing.

The state will contend that the Vanderburgs were killed as they slept, their bodies dragged to the kitchen of their home and the house fired in an attempt to erase evidence of the crime.

HARRIS ASKS EARLY CUT IN MEXICAN QUOTA

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Washington, January 5.—Declaring that cotton growers of the south have been forced to meet unfair competition through the inflow of Mexican immigrants, Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, today urged the upper chamber to take early action on his pending bill placing Mexican immigration on the same quota restrictions as now applies to European nations.

Approval has already been given the bill by the senate immigration committee, of which Senator Harris is a member, and later republican leaders assured him that the measure would be given a place on the legislative calendar. This should assure passage before the present session ends, March 4.

Addressing the senate in support of the measure, he declared that an average of 50,000 Mexicans have been coming into the country annually, or approximately one-third of the total entering legally from all other countries combined. Settling themselves in the cotton regions of the southern border states, these immigrants, he said, are responsible for an important part of the annual cotton production, thus causing an unfavorable reaction on cotton prices.

He urged that immigration from the neighboring republic be restricted to 1,500 Mexicans a year, as proposed in the pending bill, adding that not all of those coming in under present regulations are desirable.

Senator Harris read into the record a letter just received by him from Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who indorsed his proposal and explained that further legislation would be necessary if Mexican immigration is to be restricted properly.

MEAT MARKET AFFRAY COSTLY TO J. L. BRUCE

Served with a warrant charging assault with intent to murder and placed under $5,000 bond; bound over on charges of malicious mischief under additional $200 bond and fined $25 and costs Saturday afternoon in recorder's court, J. L. Bruce, of a Byron drive address, was being held in jail Saturday as a result of a disturbance begun Friday night in a local meat market when he tried to swap a bunch of keys for a loaf of bread.

Doctors early Saturday ordered the removal to Georgia Baptist hospital of A. A. Hardin, clerk in the store, who was thrust through a large plate glass window during the affray, it was said. Hardin at first thought he was uninjured, but after examination physicians said his left kidney was ruptured.

According to reports made to Call Officers Carroll and Harper, Bruce became obstreperous after he had been escorted out of the meat market, where he had become noisy when the clerk refused to exchange a loaf of bread for a bunch of keys.

Recorder A. W. Callaway bound Bruce over to city criminal court under $200 bond on charges of mischief and fined him $25 and costs on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge. A warrant charging him with asssult with intent to murder was sworn out by Mrs. S. H. Gabrielle, cashier at the market, following discovery of Hardin's injuries. Bond for the charge was set at $5,000.

ELECTRICAL GROWTH OF ATLANTA SHOWN

Declaring that the city of Atlanta is the electrical headquarters of the southeast, and that during his 18 years as city electrician the number of electric consumers in the city limits has increased from 5,000 to 60,000, R. C. Turner, city electrician, who will be succeeded Monday by Pat Hendricks, elected to succeed Mr. Turner, filed his 1928 report with the mayor and city council.

The department spent $267,933.24 in administration of the office during the past year, the report reveals, of which $232,365 was spent in additional street lamps.

Permits were issued for installation of 2,375 outlets for lamps during the year; 550 fans; 1,574,400 watts for electrical ranges; 5,731 horsepower for motors; 63,000 watts for electric ovens; 1,575 electric refrigerators and 50,400 watts for miscellaneous electrical appliances.

6,085 New Meters.

Six thousand eight-five meters, the largest number in the history of Atlanta, were installed during the year, and the horsepower represented in the electrical appliances was 25,000.

Mr. Turner urges establishment of an automatic gas tester in the new Atlanta city hall, and also establishment of a 100,000 horsepower steam electric station on the banks of the Chattahoochee river to supplement the 2,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric current being distributed in and through Atlanta over the lines of the Georgia Power company from the hydro-electric stations in the north Georgia mountains. This would insure economical generation of current in the event of a drouth, he points out.

Lighting of Candler field, Atlanta's air port, is cited as one of the most recent achievements of the department. Mr. Turner sets out that the lighting system has become a model for other cities. Flood lamps give out 500,000,000 candle power of light.

Urged Lower Rates.

"Just completing 18 years of service as city electrician, and retiring, a few remarks as to things that have happened, I believe, will be in order," Mr. Turner said.

"First, that I have consistently advocated lower electric and gas rates and the rates have been lowered from 11 cents per kilowatt hour to eight cents; and recently from eight cents to five and one-half to two cents per kilowatt hour, for residence consumers. A substantial reduction was also made in the gas rates.

"The extensive use of electricity is also gratifying, as there were only 5,000 electric consumers in Atlanta when I entered the ofifce. There are now over 60,000, and over 6,000 were added during the past year.

"Second, that I have at all times insisted on safe and modern electric wiring being installed wherever electricity is used. Electric construction work locally is considered as good as any in the country and any firm doing wiring here can meet the electrical standard of any other city.

"The population has increased during the period from 145,000 to 300,000.

"It has been a great period in which to serve for during this time Atlanta took her place in 'Electrical Sun.'

"Atlanta is not dependent on individuals; collectively our people and city go 'forward continuously.'"

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY FOR CARL ZILLIG

Funeral services for Carl Albert Zillig, veteran sexton of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, who died Friday night at a local hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock today at the church which he served for nearly 20 years. The Rev. R. O. Flinn will be in charge, and burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery.

A native of Switzerland. He spoke German, French and Italian fluently and had many interesting stories of his tiny native country to tell.

He was appointed sexton by Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, who was chairman of the church board a score of years ago. He was successful immediately in his new tasks and as years went on he was given work of greater responsibility and was conspicuous for his interest in the welfare of the church.

Assuming the leadership of a scout troop which met in the church each week he soon became proficient as a leader in scout work.

His fatal illness had its inception about a week ago and his case was diagnosed as influenza. He was ordered to his bed but refused to leave his work to anyone else and continued about his duties. Pneumonia developed soon and claimed his life Friday.

He leaves his widow; two daughters, Mrs. J. L. MacMillan and Mrs. Charles W. Davis, and a brother, Ed Zillig, of Japan.

EDUCATION BOARD TO HOLD BUDGET MEETING TUESDAY

Preparation of the 1929 finance sheet of the Atlanta board of education will be started at a special meeting of the board to be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school administration building, it was announced Saturday by George W. Powell, president.

A tentative budget calling for appropriations aggregating $3,684,485 for 1929 has been submitted to the board for consideration and will form the basis for the budget. This was prepared by the administration department and calls for approximately $700,000 more than was apportioned for school operation and maintenance in 1928.

$1,000,000 Sought for 1929 In Annual Report of Parks; Successful Year Pointed To

Big Sum Asked by White and Wallis for Operation and Development of System This Year.

Boasting the most successful year in the history of the Atlanta park system, comprised of 66 parks valued, unimproved, at more than $3,000,000, John A. White, councilman from the fourth ward and chairman of the parks committee of city council, and L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks and playgrounds, Saturday filed a report of the recreational activities fostered by the department for which the city spent $268,150.09 in 1928 and for which they have asked $1,000,000 for operation, maintenance and development this year.

A pretentious list of improvements is included in the detail, and recommendations looking towards immediate development of two 18-hole golf courses, one at the Atlanta Memorial park, in the fashionable northern section of the county, and another at the L. N. Ragsdale park, in the southern section, are urged.

City Spent $268,150.09.

Appropriations to the department for the past year were $331,710.78, but receipts from swimming pools, golf courses, tennis courts, the cyclorama, and other facilities offered by the system brought in $65,560.69, making the cost of operation and maintenance only $268,150.09, according to the figures released by Mr. White.

Receipts for the department were divided as follows:

Cyclorama, visited by 91,375 persons, $13,706.25; golf courses, 67,133 players, $16,783.25; tennis, $2,540; swimming, 164,109 persons, $16,410.-90; ponies, 34,372 persons, $3,437.20.

Citing the fact that Atlanta is commanding attention of the nation because of its general interest in acquisition and development of parks and recreation centers, Mr. White pointed out that a total of 733 acres were added to the system last year, the largest number in the history of the organization.

New Land Needed.

He declared that the new land was needed badly and pointed out the necessity of early development of the newly acquired acreage.

The report of the department is one of the most voluminous and detailed submitted by any department of the city government.

Included in the long list of recommendations are the following major developments for 1929:

Completion of the nine-hole golf course and erection of a clubhouse for the new 107-acre John A. White park; development of the Bobby Jones 18-hole course at the Atlanta Memorial park, and erection of a clubhouse according to an agreement with Eugene V. Haynes, donor of a large strip of land for the purpose; completion of the new clubhouse at Piedmont park; erection of a new clubhouse at Maddox park; erection of a swimming pool and bathhouse in one of the parks in the eastern section of the city so that it will be accessible to citizens of that area; additional appropriations for operation and maintenance of golf courses, citing the fact that two additional courses have been added to the system and the impossibility of properly maintaining them with the present force.

Cooperation Appreciated.

Mr. Wallis and Mr. White publicly thanked employees of the system, Fulton county commissioners, members of the park board, city council and administration officials for their cooperation during the past year.

Under a separate statement, Miss Ina Norman, supervisor of playgrounds, issues a report of activities of that branch of the system for the year, showing that 215,956 children availed themselves of the opportunity to utilize the 31 centers operated during the summer months. Four new playgrounds, three for white children and one for negroes, were operated during the year.

Marked advancement and progress of every division of the system was shown, especially in horticulture, forestry and recreational branches.

Improvements During Year.

Included among improvements during the year were additional physical properties, including benches, swings, picnic tables, establishment of electric lights at Mozley, Grant and Piedmont parks; introduction of uniform equipment throughout the system; erection of an ornamental stone gateway at the Park avenue entrance of Grant park; a cement bottom for the small swimming pool and other improvements.

Piedmont improvements—New concrete and stone bandstand; walks reshaped and covered with stone dust; new pony track; iron drinking fountain; replanting of summer golf greens and flower beds.

Mozley park—Completion of new bathhouse and swimming pool at a cost of $150,000, including labor expended by Fulton county. Only $27,-500 was actually spent on the improvement by the city.

Chosewood park—Work of developing the newly acquired strip was begun in earnest, approximately 20,000 yards of dirt being removed to grade the land.

Candler park—Completion of the nine-hole golf course and other improvements costing about $10,000.

John A. White park—Expenditure of about $4,000 in cutting fairways and development of three holes of the nine-hole course. The department is recommending sufficient funds to complets the project this year.

Washington park—$5,650 was spent in improvements in this recreation park for negroes.

ROAD REPORT SHOWS 1,553 MILES FINISHED

Continued from First Page.

and the Altamaha river; 16 miles between Swainsboro and Wadley; 40 miles between the Altamaha river and the Ware county line; 17 miles between Alma and Waycross; 35 miles in Clinch and Ware counties; 23 miles in Rabun county; 14 miles in Habersham county; 25 miles in Crisp and Turner counties on the Florida highway; 14 miles in Houston county; 18 miles in Coweta and Troup counties; 12 miles in Burke county and 32 miles on the Coastal highway.

"The state highway department has just reached the point where it can pave roads rapidly and at minimum of expense. A vast amount of preliminary work has been done all over Georgia, such as bridge building, draining, grading and laying a base, preparatory to paving.

Little Paving Before 1924.

"Very little paving was done in Georgia prior to 1924, because the state did not have the money to spend for paving. Very little state construction funds were available until a gas tax was passed. The first year, 1924, the state received $1,112,032.00 from the gas tax; in 1925 the receipts were $1,404,139.00; in 1926, $2,328,574.00; in 1927, $4,837,857.00 and in 1928 approximately $5,000,000.00 for highway purposes.

"Thus we see why such a small program of paving was carried on until the last two years. In fact, only 177 miles were paved on the state aid system up to 1922. But three years from now the state will have something like three thousand miles of paved roads on the state aid system. Today the total paving in the state is 1685.99 miles, either completed or under construction.

986 Bridges Built.

"The state highway department also has constructed 986 bridges, covering 29.39 miles, at a cost of more than $12,000,000. These bridges were necessary before permanent paving can be done. Eighty-seven per cent of the bridges on the state aid system are now completed, and in two more years all will be done. Georgia has some beautiful and magnificent bridges of the permanent type, in fact more than any other state in the union constructed with federal aid.

"The state highway board realizes that the people of the state want paved roads, and want them as soon as possible. We are doing our best to give them such roads. The state highway law restricts us to a county-site to county-site system of construction. Insofar as possible we are also linking up main trunk lines between important points in Georgia and on the interstate routes.

Criticism Of Board.

"There has been some criticism of the highway board for doing so much paving that it exceeded its income for the past year. If the board did this, it was through a desire to give the people of the state what they were asking for. The people got the benefit of every dollar that was spent, and the highway department did no more than many other state departments in anticipating some of the revenue which does not reach them until the beginning of the new year. For instance the sale of automobile tags, from which the highway department draws a large portion of its receipts, under the new motor vehicle law, did not open until January 2, whereas the new tags were previously sold on December 15.

"The state highway board is proud of its achievements during the past two years in permanent highway construction, and will be enabled to go forward even more rapidly with increasing revenues from year to year and the preliminary work already done."

POWER CO. PLANS BIG DEVELOPMENT

Continued from First Page.

duits in the Pryor street and Central avenue sections with uses of enough materials to construct a 25-story building, Mr. Arkwright asserted.

Classified as one of the foremost achievements of the past year was the rural electrification work, beginning on July 2, when the Harrison rural line, with 46 customers, was cut. Since then 11 lines have been established, 13 other rural lines have been authorized by the company and are under construction, while contracts already have been signed on nine other rural lines and the total mileage by the end of 1929 is expected to be between 275 and 300 miles, serving between 2,500 and 3,000 rural customers.

Passenger Traffic Decreases.

In Atlanta the street railway's passenger traffic decreased 7 per cent during the year, but revenue showed a fractional increase, .46 per cent, due to a rate increase which became effective December 15, 1927. Busses in Atlanta were operated with the greatest economy in their history during 1928, the loss totaling only $13,000, as compared with $16,000 the previous year.

On January 1, 1928, the company had 83,637 customers buying electricity and today there are 120,283, an increase of 36,646 for the year. At the same time the gas customers increased from 43,521 at the opening of 1928 to 51,269 today. A new record was established in merchandising of gas and electrical equipment with $1,850,-000 in net sales. The number of cities served by the company, both retail and wholesale, has increased from 155 in the latter part of 1927 to 221.

JUDGES LAUD ALIENIST PLAN

Continued from First Page.

practical if the board is made absolutely independent of the state and defense and is removed from any possible political influence or suspicion that it is for or against the defendant, was voiced by Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court.

Judge Humphries said that he would not be opposed to the proposed move in principle, for, he said, scientific knowledge has become so exact that an impartial examination by truly scientific men, imbued with the sole view of obtaining the truth, ought to ascertain the sanity or insanity of any person.

Judge Humphries said that he would not indorse any plan until he has familiarized himself with it, but that he agrees with the principles involved in the move and that "unquestionably we are coming to something of that kind."

Idea Good, Says Thomas.

Although not prepared to agree or disagree with Dr. Waits upon the details of the plan, Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, said that he believes that the idea can be worked out on a practical basis, and that he is of the opinion that the principles involved are good.

At first blush, Judge Thomas said, he does not like the idea of such a board being the final authority on insanity in criminal cases, for he believes that the principle of appeal to the supreme court should always be safe. However, he said, Chicago has a somewhat similar board or clinic such as is suggested for Georgia, and it has been doing good work for 10 or 15 years.

Boykin Opposes Move.

There is already a provision in the penal code of Georgia for the establishment of insanity even after conviction, not only in capital cases but also in the ordinary felony cases, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin pointed out. Mr. Boykin said that he does not consider the proposed state board of alienists as suggested by Dr. Waits as a necessary thing, for he seriously doubts the wisdom of creating such a board.

Among his reasons for regarding the proposed board as a "dangerous step," Solicitor-General Boykin said that it would be turned into a criminal court and would be the final arbiter on the question of whether or not a person should suffer for a crime. Such a board would give rise to all sorts of abuse of powers, and would delay the final disposition of cases, in addition to taking away from the criminal courts the right even to try many cases.

There are cases of genuine insanity, but there also are numbers of cases of faked insanity, and it is best to leave this question up to the trial court, Mr. Boykin said. He said that he does not consider it worth while to establish such a board. "We are already overrun with boards," he said.

Pomeroy Urges Caution.

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, said that he was neither for nor against the plan but that, in his opinion, it has many good points. Judge Pomeroy urged that caution be used in working out the plan and that the lack of appeal from the board feature be given very careful consideration. He doubts seriously the wisdom of forbidding appeal from any board, Judge Pomeroy said.

Judge Pomeroy said he will be opposed to the move if it means the reference of every criminal case to the proposed board of alienists, but that if it merely means that the commission will take the place of a jury when a defendant pleads insanity, he will look on the plan with favor.

The board would have to be very carefully selected from impartial men, or it would be a failure, Judge Pomeroy said. He declared that he is not sure whether the board should be composed strictly of alienists or not. The board should certainly be well balanced with reference to the choice of members, and they should be men of practical experience, he said.

Moore Favors Appeal.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore concurred in the thought that the principles involved in the plan are good, but declared that he believes that there should always be appeal to the higher courts. He is in favor of the creation of such a board if it is composed of impartial, scientific men, he said.

While he has not given any study to the plan as suggested by Dr. Waits, Judge Moore said that he sees possibilities of good in it that may be worked out satisfactorily.

Howard Interested in Plan.

Although reluctant to express any opinion upon the matter until he has studied the proposed plan, Judge G. H. Howard, of Fulton superior court, said that he is glad to see that the discussion has arisen. Judge Howard said that perhaps the general assembly could work out a plan which will come within the requirements and limitations of the constitution, but that he does not favor taking the authority in such cases out of the courts.

HOOVER RETURNS TODAY FROM TOUR

Continued from First Page.

and was only 180 miles from her anchorage in the Virginia roadstead, which will be reached about 8 a. m.

It will require about an hour to transfer all the baggage from the ship to special baggage cars on the train and the Hoovers will remain aboard until this is completed but other members of the party will land immediately after arrival.

There will be no salutes and no welcome by Virginia state officials as the president-elect has requested elimination of ceremony at his landing.

Have Courtesy of Port.

Although the party has been given the courtesy of the port and was notified that no customs inspectors will board the Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover made complete declaration of customs manifest of gifts and purchases in the Central and South American countries they have vsited on the tour. Some of their gifts are almost priceless, particularly those received in Peru and it is the present intention of Mr. Hoover to give these either to Standford university or some museum.

Among the most treasured gifts received in Peru were an inca death mask of solid gold, an original army order signed by General Bolivar, a tapestry made before the time of Christ, many peices of silver, handwrought in the time of the conquistadors, and many rich Indian and Inca rugs. Another gift of rare value was an Indian shawl taken from a mummy, the gift of the Chilean government.

Among the presents Mrs. Hoover received were a box of unset precious stones of all varieties found in Peru and a handsome cabinet fashioned with secret drawers and panels, a gift from Ecuador.

These gifts have all been packed and labeled and will be taken to the Hoovers' Washington home from where distribution will be made. Mr. Hoover is feeling unusually well as the home shores near and he spent the forenoon cleaning up the last of his correspondence, while during the afternoon he sauntered about the decks.

Mrs. Hoover Takes Views.

Mrs. Hoover, using her own camera, took many pictures of scenes on shipboard, including those of cameramen in action and boatswain's whistle chorus issuing calls. Shrill whistles on the upper deck, summoning changes of the watches have become very popular with the entire Hoover party.

Before nightfall today the tang of winter was felt in the air but the change in temperature has been gradual over the last 24 hours and it is not believed the Hoovers and their party will be affected by the change from the tropical weather of South America to the winter temperatures of the United States.

When the Utah drops anchor off Point Comfort, President-elect Hoover will have completed 18,031 miles on his unique mission to the Latin Americas, 5,521 of which was covered on the battleship Maryland and 6,633 on the battleship Utah. He visited nine countries and received representatives from a tenth, Bolivia. Stops were made at 16 different cities.

NO DEMONSTRATION PLANNED IN CAPITAL.

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—No fanfare will mark Herbert Hoover's entrance into Washington tomorrow, but the first problem that he will deal with on Monday will be plans for his entrance on March 4, when he will be acclaimed the new chief of the nation.

Col. U. S. Grant III, general chairman of the inauguration committee, today collected details from his 16 committee chairmen and has an appointment with the president-elect Monday morning to present the skeletonized program for the four-day celebration that Washington is planning.

No official body has been delegated to greet the U. S. S. Utah when it arrives tomorrow at Old Point Comfort, though Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee, says there is "no law against personal friends of Mr. Hoover's making the trip" from Washington to greet the president-to-be upon his return from his South American good will tour. Chairman Work himself will wait until the special train bearing Hoover and his shipmates arrives in Washington, some time around noon, to greet his chieftain.

No Simplicity Possible.

A staff of servants has been working a week getting the Hoover home on S street in readiness.

The inaugural day plans indicate that the business of putting a new president in the white house will be a far cry from simplicity. Colonel Grant will tell Mr. Hoover that between 150,000 and 200,000 out-of-town visitors are expected, that there will be a parade four miles long, that there will be fireworks displays three evenings on the mall, that 50 airplanes will circle the city every day, and that citizens of Washington are raising $100,000 to finance the celebration.

There will be no official inaugural ball, but on the night of March 4 the committee has arranged for an immense charity ball for the benefit of the Children's hospital at Washington auditorium.

Just how closely this plan is going to conform to Hoover's expressed desire for a "simple ceremony" remains for the president-elect to decide.

VOYAGE IS UNIQUE SAYS MARK SULLIVAN.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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Aboard U. S. S. Utah, En Route to Hampton Roads, January 5.—President-elect Herbert Hoover, with his arrival in the United States on Sunday, will look forward to the first of the domestic tasks that will engage him as president and at the same time will look back upon the completion of what essentially will have been an important incident of his management of the country's affairs.

The South American journey, seen in relation to Mr. Hoover's presidency, has been unique. Actually it is a case of a newly-elected president taking up one of the important features of the office in advance of his inauguration.

The cases are not unusual where presidents, after their retirement from office, have traveled abroad for pleasure, as Grant did and as Roosevelt traveled to Europe, Africa and South America. Nor are the cases unusual in which our public men have gone abroad in intervals between their public activities, doing so in a spirit of seeking recreation during leisure, as William Jennings Bryan traveled around the world in 1905 and 1906.

Mr. Hoover, in beginning a South American journey almost immediately after his election, may have had in mind, no doubt, to a partial extent, the idea of rest after the campaign through which he had passed. But so far as rest is figured as a purpose of the journey, that part of it was accomplished and done before the first leg of the sea journey was completed, before he landed at any port.

Quick Recuperation.

Mr. Hoover has to a striking degree the power of quick recuperation, which is a fortunate attribute of his abstemious life as well as his sturdy physique. By the time he reached the southern tip of Lower California he was a rested man, and his energetic mind was eager for the ceremonies and duties ahead of him.

Thereafter there were repetitions of the same experience, of concentrated activity followed by quick recuperation and renewed zest for the next visit. Each trip ashore was crowded with activity. Always there were ceremonies, and always Mr. Hoover was on official duty and on parade from the moment his ship dropped anchor.

Always, Mr. Hoover, in the expressive phase of sport, "threw everything he had" into the event at hand. But always the intervals of a day or two on the ship was enough for his great recuperative capacity to show itself, and always he came to each new country with the same zest as to the first.

Mr. Hoover's South American journey was an important national service, a tour of duty accompanied also through the nature of the case by pleasure to both the hosts and the guest. In a sense Mr. Hoover may be considered as having looked about him for the one most important aspect of his presidency to which he could properly attend before actually taking the office. The domestic aspects of the office obviously, he could not take up with propriety or good taste until after he should formally assume the office.

The journey has had scores of different kinds of usefulness, all of which are important and some of which will continue as long as South America and North America sit side by side. Some of the many usefulnesses could have been achieved by any president under the same circumstances.

Precedent May Be Followed.

The courtesy and honor, the mutual acquaintance and good will, the dissipation of suspicion in the few quarters where it existed, the creation of confidence—all these and some others of the high services arising out of the journey could readily be accomplished by other presidents. After this strikingly successful precedent, doubtless they may be renewed by some future presidents.

But Mr. Hoover, in addition to these services, was able to accomplish others that could be brought about by the qualities in which he is unique.

During the great war, when Mr. Hoover was functioning in the relief of Belgium, he was practically as well known throughout South America as in the United States. South America knew him as a humanitarian and has primarily remembered him thus till now.

That gave him on this journey a uniquely favorable standing for officially setting the feeling, not uncommon in South America, that the United States is rather exclusively commercial. Mr. Hoover, in short, was a new kind of symbol for the United States and was able to create a new and essentially more accurate picture of our country.

Great Economist.

Also, Mr. Hoover is one of the world's greatest economists. Each South American country has individual economic problems which have nothing to do with its relations to the United States. As respects these problems Mr. Hoover was able to give advice and suggestions from the disinterested point of view of, so to speak, a consulting engineer. Often the political problems of South American countries arise directly out of their economic problems.

An outstanding characteristic of the whole journey, little mentioned in dispatches because it was not ceremonial or conspicuous, was the hours and hours which Mr. Hoover passed in talks with the government officials and political and business leaders and editors of each country visited. Every quarter hour available between public ceremonies was utilized for these informal but intent conversations.

Nearly always, officials of the country just visited or about to be visited accompanied Mr. Hoover on the train ride or boat ride entering or leaving a country. The president and several cabinet members of one country accompanied Mr. Hoover for seven hours of the boat trip at departure.

On such occasions the scene usually consisted of Mr. Hoover as the center of a group eagerly telling their problems, with Mr. Hoover listening intently, with nodding head as he took in each point, and occasionally talking briefly. Minds that take in information readily are occasionally described with approval as "sponge-like." The Hoover mind is too well ordered to be called sponge-like. His is rather a kind of related compartments, each adjusted to every other and to the whole.

As a result of the conferences of South American leaders with Mr. Hoover some South American countries will know how better to fit themselves with comfort into the currents of world economics that Mr. Hoover knows so well.

20 PAN-AMERICAN STATES SIGN PACT

Continued from First Page.

in session when the differences arose between two of our sister republics," the secretary said. "These difficulties made dramatically evident the fact that the peace of the Americas is a matter that lies close to the heart of all the nations of this hemisphere and is something for which all the governments, members of the Pan-American union feel a real responsibility.

Seen As History Chapter.

"We may well congratulate ourselves that through the efforts of this conference the questions involved have been led into channels which promise an early and satisfactory adjustment.

"This conference will go down in history as having accomplished the greatest step forward in conciliation and arbitration. You have adopted two multilateral treaties, the most advanced and complete ever adopted by the nations of the world. This demonstrates that the nations of the Pan-American union are determined to establish tribunals and machinery for the prevent of war by the pacific settlement of all disputes between them."

Dr. Adrian Recinos, of Guatemala, delivered the final speech on behalf of the other delegates to the conference in which he thanked the United States for its hospitality during the conference and praised the cooperation received during the parley.

Millions of Influenza Germs Stolen From London Doctor

DANGER OF EPIDEMIC FOLLOWS LOSS

London, January 5.—(AP)—A thief who stole several tubes containing millions of influenza germs was at large today. The tubes were left in an automobile by Dr. W. M. Crofton, bacteriologist, when he entered his club and they were stolen.

The doctor said that if the tubes were broken in a sheltered place there was undoubtedly danger of an epidemic. If they were broken in the open air the cold would probably kill the germs.

There has been a series of raids on physicians' automobiles in the last few months. It was suggested that narcotics were being sought by the thieves but it is now believed that the thefts were the work of a gang which has special means for disposing of medical equipment.

Joseph Kingsbery Rites To Be Held Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Joseph Kingsbery, former Atlantan, who died at his home in Fort Worth, Texas, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the graveside in Oakland cemetery. The Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will be in charge of the services.

Mr. Kingsbery lived in Atlanta for nearly 40 years and during that time was prominent in business and social circles. He was the first president of the Piedmont Driving club and was instrumental in its founding.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Lula Kingsbury, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Calvin Bartlett, of St. Louis, Mo.; a son, Joseph Kingsbery, Jr., of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Fain and Mrs. W. C. Stripling, of Fort Worth; three grandchildren, Joseph Kingsbery Bartlett and Virginia and Katherine Kingsbery and several nieces and nephews, several of whom live in Atlanta and other Georgia cities.

THANKS! with APOLOGIES!

From

Cotton Mather
Manager.

ATLANTA'S GREATEST SALE OF NEWAND ASIS

FURNITURE

PIEDMONT HOTEL

Never in the history of Atlanta have the people bought furniture as they have in this sale of the Piedmont Hotel furniture and furnishings.

I personally wish to thank all the thousands of people who have bought in this sale.

We wish to apologize for our inability to serve everybody last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The crowds were so large it was physically impossible to serve them in an orderly manner.

The coming week will be the last and best part of this sale.

I advise you to buy early and liberally. Many items are all sold out and others are going fast.

Salesrooms on second floor. Entrance on Peachtree street. No more dirt! No more dust! Clean, heated, ventilated sample rooms.

EXTRA SPECIALS! FOR MONDAY

3-Piece Bed Outfit—
Steel Bed—Box Spring and
Cotton Felt Mattress—
$15.00
for all 3 pieces

Dressers
Mahogany Finish
$11.00

Dressers
Mahogany Finish
Better Grade
$13.50

Bed Spreads

Heavy White Crochet Spreads
$1.00

New White Crinkle Spreads
50c

Bridal Bed Room Suite
Walnut Bed, Vanity and Chifforobe. A very elegant suite which cost this hotel $145.00. NEVER BEEN USED.
$90.00

ROCKERS
Most all of the seating furniture has been sold. We have wood arm, square post, mahogany, upholstered, wood flat back rockers which we have been offering at $4.00, $4.25 and $4.50. There may be sixty of these.



SPECIAL TILL SOLD OUT
$3.98

Cotton Mather of Mather Bros.
in charge

What Shall I Do for Gray Hair?
By ALICE STRAWN

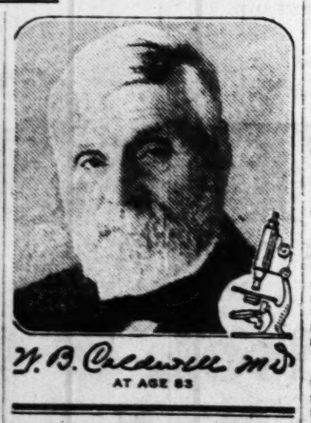


I am often asked for a good way to restore gray, faded or streaked hair. While there are many preparations on the market for the purpose, I know of nothing better than a mixture of good old sage tea and sulphur. You can either prepare the mixture at home yourself, or as most women prefer, buy it already prepared and ready to use.

The correct recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, may be had in Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur Compound. All druggists carry it and since the cost is only 75c a bottle, there is really no need for any woman to go to the bother of preparing it herself. You would be surprised if you knew the number of men and women who employ Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur because its use is undetectable.

You simply moisten a comb or a soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, one small strand at a time. By morning the gray disappears and another application or two sees your hair beautifully and evenly restored to its full original color. There is no suggestion of that hard, dyed look that repels fastidious women. I advise any woman—or man—whose hair is turning gray to try Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur—(adv.)

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy



Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their systems. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person.

Get a bottle today, at any drug store, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.—(adv.)

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to misten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES

Night Bladder Weakness
or
Kidney Pains of the Aged
Relieved promptly with genuine
Santal Midy
Effective—Harmless

STAGE WORK BEGINS FOR SOUTHEASTERN AUTO SHOW; SCHEDULED TO SET NEW RECORDS FOR THIS SECTION

DECORATORS TAKE OVER AUDITORIUM TO CREATE BEAUTY

1929 Show To See Greatest Number of Exhibits in Dixie Motor Exposition History.

With the great Southeastern Automobile show only a week off, and with all space and exhibit arrangements completed, work was started in full force during the past week by a large crew of carpenters and decorators and renovators to get things into shape for the finest automobile display ever to be held in the southeast.

At this show there will be over 125 different model cars, the largest number ever displayed here. They will represent an investment to their dealers and distributors of over one million dollars, which is also a record for an automobile display in the south.

The unusual interest shown by dealers and branches in this year's show made it necessary to build balconies on each side of the main auditorium, and these are under construction now. On these will be interesting exhibits of cars, the balconies being built in such fashion as to set off the appearance of the auditorium as well as the cars.

Visitors to this year's show will marvel at the gorgeous decorations which will be in blue and gold harmonously draped and arranged to give impressive effects. On the balconies arrangements have been made for special lighting arrangements, and it is said these will be among the most beautiful parts of the auditorium. There will be eighteen or twenty large decorative lanterns that are absolute duplicates of those in the great national show now in progress in New York city.

Cars From Big Show.

Many of the cars to be shown here will come direct from the New York display, arrangements having been made to ship them in special express cars attached to fast trains bringing them to the south.

In addition to the automobile exhibits, local accessory dealers and distributors, have come in the show and promise everything will be shown that is new in the accessory line.

Reports from many of the distributors are that they will invite their dealers to Atlanta during show week for special sales conferences and also to view the many new models that will be on display. These meetings will draw many hundreds of dealers as well as out-of-town purchasers who await this opportunity every year.

According to Clarence Knowles, chairman of the ticket sales contest committee, tickets sold this year have passed the number sold before and during the display of 1928. He freely predicts a record attendance. The young women engaged in this contest are closely bunched and the lead at any time may change from last to first place.

Standing of Contestants.

The contestants and their standings are as follows:

Miss Hattie Dowling, 1696 Emory road, first; Miss Perlee Brodie, 187 Inman circle, second; Mrs. Jessie Mae Bell, 457 Glennwood avenue, N. E., third, and Miss Lula Bates, 234 Second avenue, fourth.

Other contestants include: Mrs. George V. Austin, 356 North Moreland avenue; Mrs. O. T. Dennard, 561 Moreland avenue, S. E.; Mrs. Seaborn J. Jordan, 388 Boulevard, N. E., apartment 1; Mrs. T. P. McCain, 231 West Mercer avenue, College Park, Ga.; Miss Jane Adams, Norcross; Miss Vera Campoell, Austell; Mrs. Jim Hill, 1303 Lucile avenue; Miss Ethel Lloyd, 1425 Gordon street, S. W.; Miss Eleisa Levkoff, 651 Jackson street; Miss Pauline E. Blanc, 521 Terrace avenue, N. E.

The exhibitors are: Chevrolet dealers, Ford dealers, including Ernest E. Beaudry, Hall Davis Motor Co., Inc., C. E. Freeman, Robert Ingram, Inc., Clyde Langford Motor company; Durant Motor company, of Atlanta; Buick Motor company, Ford Motor company, Lincoln; Franklin Motor Car company, Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., Graham-Paige; J. M. Harrison & Co., DeSoto; Jordan Company of Georgia, Inc., Stutz; Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, Dodge; LeRoux Motor company, Whippet and Willys-Knight; F. E. Maffet, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac; Marmon Atlanta Motor company, Olds Motor Works, Oldsmobile; Reo Sales and Service, Inc.; Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, Hupmobile; Yarbrough Motor company, Studebaker; Martin-Nash Motor company.

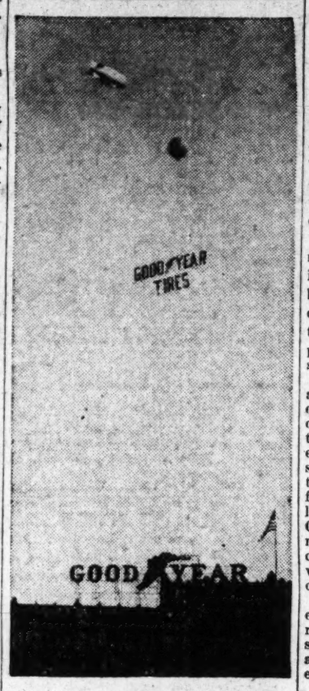
Accessory distributors will include: Alexander-Seewald company, Atlanta; Houdaille company, Guy Cunningham Motorcycle company, Eaton Bumper and Spring Service company, Simplicity Manufacturing company, Southern Bearings and Parts company, Battery Sales company, Standard Oil company.

MAJESTIC GARAGE OPENS DOORS TO PUBLIC

The Majestic garage recently opened at 161 Ivy street, N. E., in a spacious building formerly occupied by the Drive-It-Yourself Company of Georgia, reports a splendid business and is rapidly filling up with storage, according to W. T. Wells, proprietor-manager. Mr. Wells, who was until recently manager of the Yellow Drive-It-Yourself company, has associated with him as service manager, Emmett W. Cole, a mechanic of wide experience and recognized ability.

The Majestic has 20,000 feet of floor space without posts and being only one block from the Peachtree street theater and shopping district, is especially attractive for parking as well as monthly and day storage.

UNIQUE GOODYEAR ADVERTISING STUNT



These skyline signs graphically tell of Goodyear's leadership in the tire and airship fields. Goodyear airship Puritan high in air; below it is a 12-foot advertising balloon to which is attached a new sky sign, silk letters on a net background. Below is illuminated sign on top of Goodyear hall, Akron, Ohio.

WILLYS SPEEDS UP PRODUCTION PROGRAM

Toledo, January 5.—Completing the year with a total production exceeding 315,000 cars, and with the company's plants now turning out new Whippets at the rate of 1,000 every day, the Willys-Overland company is entering the new year with the most aggressive production schedule in the history of the company.

December shipments of the new models exceeded 15,000 while January schedules call for more than 35,000 with the daily production gradually increasing to more than 1,500 by the middle of January, President John N. Willys said. The company's plants are employing 23,000 workers and 10,000 more skilled laborers will be added during the next 30 days. A total of 968 of the new Whippets were produced on Thursday, December 27.

This is the first time in Willys-Overland history that the company has begun a new year with employment near the previous peak and with production and unfilled orders anything near the volume of the present. The company's new body plant in Toledo is in full operation and is making possible several important economies as well as greatly improved quality, Mr. Willys pointed out.

Willys-Overland's planned production for the first six months of 1929 is 300,000 cars. The highest previous six months' record was 200,000 cars, a record reached in June, 1928.

CHRYSLER LOWERS PLYMOUTH PRICES

Prices on all Plymouth closed cars were reduced, effective December 21, by the Plymouth Motor corporation, division of the Chrysler corporation. The savings are from $25 for the two-door sedan, and $30 for the coupe with rumble seat, to $40 for the four-door sedan and de luxe coupe.

New economies in manufacture, almost revolutionary even to the building of motor cars, together with the big public demand the Plymouth has created ever since its introduction to the public last July, make this action possible, said J. W. Frazer, Plymouth sales manager.

"The economy in buying and operating a Plymouth, its full size and quality features, have created for that car such a demand that we can pass the savings on to every potential buyer in the field of lowest-priced cars," said Mr. Frazer. "In all Chrysler history, no product it has ever built offers so large a proportion of the public the opportunity for ownership of a Chrysler-built car as does the Plymouth at this new price—a full sized car with weather-proof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, established economy of operation and modern engineering."

The new price range, which now extends from $655 for the coupe with rumble seat to $695 for the four-door sedan and de luxe coupe, is the lowest at which any Chrysler-built car has ever been sold.

There will be no changes in the quality, large size or economy in ownership of the car, Mr. Frazer continued. Enlargement of manufacturing facilities for the Plymouth to meet the extraordinary demand it has created have been under way practically since the day it was announced and are now nearing completion. This will permit an output, by April 1, of more than twice what it has yet attained, Mr. Frazer said. Complete new Plymouth factory prices, effective throughout the United States, are: Coupe with rumble seat, $655; two-door sedan, $675; roadster with rumble seat, $675; four-door sedan, de luxe coupe and touring, each $695.

Officials of the Chrysler corporation state that no price reductions on any other Chrysler products are contemplated.

BIG YEAR PREDICTED BY MARMON HEAD

BY G. M. WILLIAMS,
President, Marmon Motor Car Co.

After having made a most careful investigation into the circumstances surrounding the economic situation of 1929, I feel that we have every reason to expect a very desirable automotive year.

There are several factors which contribute to this conclusion. The automobile has become such an accepted element of personal business and convenience that the growth of the industry and the establishment of new sales records, year after year, cannot be regarded in any but the light of normal and substantial progress.

Years ago, economists talked in an alarming manner of what they termed the saturation point in the automobile industry. This point, when production of automobiles was scheduled to overstep the bounds of the economic law of supply and demand, has never been reached though the annual output of motor cars has far exceeded all earlier predictions of even the most dyed-in-the-wool optimist.

As I see the trend of future development, the so-called saturation point is as far ahead now as it was 10 years ago—farther, in fact. Production in 1929 bids fair to be even greater than in 1928 but it is evident that there is room in this country for several million more cars in addition to the annual demand for replacement purposes. Prosperity has become the keynote of American business and I know of no industry to which this may be better applied than the automobile industry.

Two other factors enter into an outlook of continued healthy and substantial progress in the manufacture of motor cars.

The first of these is the great flexibility of the industry which makes it possible for manufacturers to adapt themselves to prevailing business conditions by regulating their production and introducing new and salable features of design and construction on comparatively short notice.

The second is the remarkable growth in the export business of American manufacturers and the rapid expansion of the market for American cars not only in South America and Europe but in other parts of the world. Right now, a substantial percentage of the annual output of motor cars is shipped abroad and it is evident that the rest of the world, in acknowledging the United States as the automobile leader, accepts the American car as the best produced.

All in all, it is my opinion that the automobile industry may look forward to a period of continued growth and prosperity, not only in 1929, but in many more years to come.

New Year's Business To Beat 1928 Record

BY LAWRENCE P. FISHER,
President Cadillac Motor Car Co.

On the 1929 business horizon both opportunities and responsibilities appear on a larger scale than at any time in our history.

A year ago we entered 1928 in a spirit of healthy confidence. Business growth during that year established many new peak records. It did more. It built up a reservoir of commercial resources from which American business may draw an even greater degree of progress during 1929. If sound management prevails and if business remains free from excesses, prospects for 1929 are far better than they were in 1928.

The business attitude of the country generally is one of confidence in the future. This in itself is a sound economic asset. Actual business at hand in the various departments of commerce, industry and finance, stands at record volume.

While final figures for 1928 are not yet available, present indications are that the sound prosperity of the United States will be revealed in a general review of business conditions as marking a new peak in automobile output, output of steel, volume of building, increase in market value of securities, per capita wealth and an array of balance sheets and income accounts not equalled in any previous year.

In the automobile industry alone, the growth of domestic consumption and of exports abroad should combine to produce a higher peak than even the high record of 1928.

All of these factors in our purely domestic business situation are highly favorable. There is, however, an ever-growing importance in the interrelation between the economic conditions of all the nations of the world. The present era of prosperity here was ushered in with the development of the motor car. Other nations are just beginning to realize its value; and use of motor cars abroad is now in the same place as it was here 20 year ago.

Nations recovering from effects of the world war are better off today than at any time since the declaration of peace. They have greater buying power. Their increasing use of motor cars will add to their own prosperity and will further contribute to our own.

In the United States we have at hand the greatest amount of business resources and possibilities in our history. With these opportunities we have also the greatest responsibilities.

The year should be viewed not as a "cashing-in" period but as a time for laying the foundation for a period of many years of prosperity. The business principles which we employ this year will be a factor in the economical welfare of the next generation. It will be a time for a combination of great conservatism in management with the most progressive policy in our history and the business world will be watching the results.

HUDSON EXCELLENCE REACHES NEW LEVEL

Greater than previous Hudsons in size, power, roominess, comfort, beauty and in every phase of performance, the new 1929 Hudson cars embody from end to end interesting and fundamental improvements such as the automotive world has become accustomed to expect.

It is well named "the Greater Hudson." As in the past, there are two Hudson chassis. Both are longer, and each has been widened to accommodate the most luxurious bodies in Hudson history.

Both chassis are powered by the new Super-Six F-head motor which in stock trials has turned in an easy, smooth 92 horsepower. Increased motor size, greater valve life and a new twin jet Marvel carburetor provide this added power that gives road speeds in excess of 80 miles per hour and acceleration that is beyond even what Hudson offered in the past. The safety factor, ever regarded by Hudson as of importance even above speed and beauty, is more certain than ever before.

New brakes balance the greater power, providing effortless deceleration that gives even the unseasoned driver complete confidence. These brakes are self-energizing with either forward or reverse motion.

Almost as important as the increased power from the new engine, is its high efficiency. Heat that is ordinarily wasted is turned into power, and energy is wrung from every drop of gas. An important new feature is the automatic priming device, controlled by the choke lever that insures quick starting in all weather. The new Marvel carburetor has twin high speed jets to meet the atomization requirements of this fast new motor, and a "booster" attachment on the vacuum tank increases its capacity insuring an ample supply of gas for protracted driving with the throttle wide open.

NEW PONTIAC SIX SHOWN TO PUBLIC

New York, January 5.—The new 1929 Pontiac Big Six, revealed to the public for the first time with the opening of the national automobile show here today, measures up in every respect to the advance promise of "practically a brand new car," judging by the attention which it is receiving from the thousands who daily throng the Grand Central palace.

A bigger car in every dimension—measurably increased in over-all length and with scores of chassis improvements which cause the specification chart to read like that of a six costing many hundreds of dollars more—this newest creation of General Motors appears destined to grace the highways of America in even greater numbers than did any of its three record-breaking predecessors.

The power plant of the new Pontiac Big Six actually exceeds in size that which was used in the Oakland Six when the original Pontiac was introduced three years ago this month. The chassis is larger, stronger and heavier. And the newly-designed Fisher bodies present such smart and distinctive lines that the car gains a pleasing and unmistakable identity all its own. With the greater power of a 200-cubic inch engine, the new car has achieved a degree of speed, acceleration and response previously considered unattainable in the field of low-priced sizes.

Although the first showing of the 1929 Pontiac is taking place here, it is understood from Oakland officials visiting the New York Automobile show that the new car will be displayed in all sections of the United States just as rapidly as three assembly lines can turn out the new models at the factory in Pontiac, Mich.

Meanwhile, however, the Pontiac Big Six will make a radio bow to the world on Monday evening, January 7, when the Oakland Motor Car company assumes the role of host during the regular General Motors hour over the National Broadcasting chain.



IN THE DRIVING RAIN

you are quite comfortable in an open car with a Glassmobile Inclosure. It is absolutely storm-tight and weatherproof. Our auto tops are built to your special design and order, from the highest grade top materials. Get our estimate on a glass inclosure and recovering your top.

A. L. QUINN AUTO TOP CO.

555 W. WHITEHALL ST., WEST END WEST 3000

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

Now Ready- Pit it Against Any Car You Know

76 IMPROVEMENTS

INCLUDE:

Power increased 24%—Above 70 miles an hour top speed—60 miles an hour all day—Four hydraulic shock absorbers—New type double-action four-wheel brakes—Larger, finer bodies—Easier steering—Greater economy.

$695

and up at factory

Coach	$695
2-Pass. Coupe	695
Phaeton	695
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725
Standard Sedan	795
Town Sedan	850
Roadster	850
Convertible Coupe	895

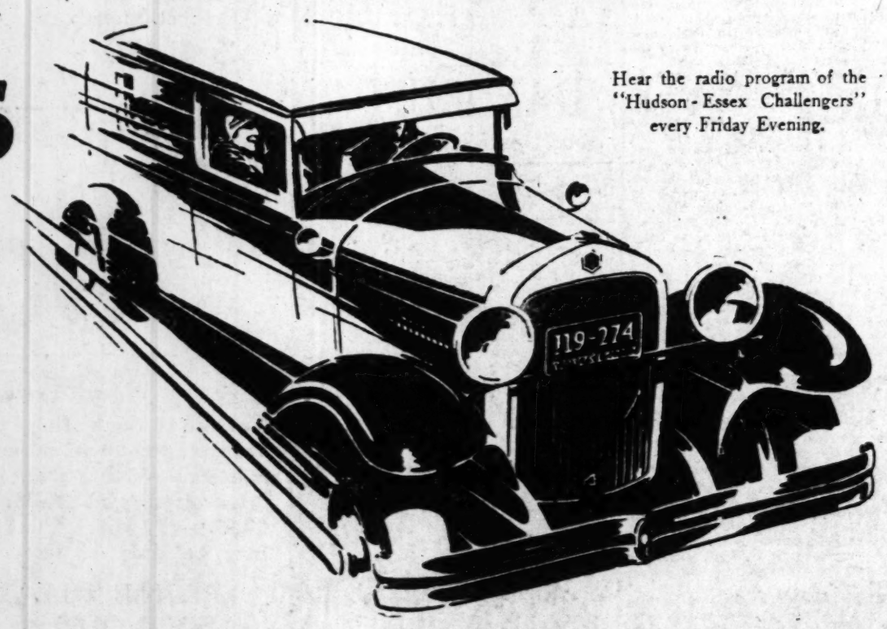
Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.

With 76 advancements it challenges the best that motordom has to offer; challenges in performance, in beauty, in size, in value and in price.

Every suggestion from the experience of more than 1,000,000 Super-Six owners has been incorporated. Roomier bodies, adult-size in appearance, comfort and performance. Power is increased 24%—60 miles an hour all day. Many other features are present elsewhere only in high priced cars.

Come take a real, big, fine six ride—and remember this price.

A BIG FINE SUPER-SIX



Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday Evening.

Ragsdale Motor Co.
306-8 North Main St.
East Point

Anderson Motor Company
Lullwater Bldg., West Peachtree at Grant Place

West End Branch
Ragsdale Motor Co.
784 Gordon St.

SUPREME... in the field of low priced sixes

De Soto Six—the vogue in design, new in style, new in performance, the supreme new value among all the sixes under $1000—is the most significant car of the year.

In five months' time it has won a greater popular triumph than ever before accorded to any new car. Yet its newness singles it out today as it did on the day of its introduction.

In its class, there is no match for its sparkling individuality; there is nothing to equal its obvious quality and inspiriting performance. Because it is Chrysler-built, it stands at the very pinnacle of value in its price range.

New today as any car can be, 35,000 owners are already enjoying the distinction and satisfaction which play so large a part in De Soto ownership.

DeSoto

Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955.

All prices at factory.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

J. M. Harrison & Co.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E.
WAlnut 3966

Optimism Widely Prevalent Among Automobile Dealers As Promising Year Begins

Many New Lines Taking Grip on Public Fancy, With Still Others Just in Offing.

BY WALTER BOYNTON.

Detroit, January 5.—Actual arrival of 1929 has had a heartening effect on the dealers in the Detroit district, though the actual sales of cars cannot be said to have shown any material increase this week. The Hudson-Essex dealer organization has been consistently busy on the new lines, which are entitled to all the attention they are attracting, and the new Chrysler line is taking hold. Chevrolet's simultaneous display at the showrooms of the 90 dealers in this zone was a feature of recent activity here.

Graham-Paige staged one of the largest and most elaborate dealer get-togethers that has ever been seen here, in a community that has a good many spectacular dealer meetings to its credit. About 5,000 of the Graham-Paige men arrived in a body, with their wives Thursday morning and were kept profitably busy and entertained for 48 hours. Detraining at Wayne, where the company has its body plant, the guests came into Detroit, where they were received in a handsome court of honor erected at the main plant. Inspection of the new manufacturing and testing facilities was made and there were brief business meetings, at which talks were strictly limited to three minutes. The three Graham brothers welcomed the visitors, also briefly. A banquet in the Masonic temple and an opulent pageant, "Four Speeds Ahead," which featured the Graham-Paige Legion and its ideals, were among the entertainments offered. Friday night the pageant was repeated before another audience of 5,000 or more, made up of factory employees and their ladies.

Ford Increases Force.

Henry Ford's announcement that he would add 30,000 men to his working force here was the most important news of the week. This will bring the factory personnel to 150,000, a 25 per cent increase over a total that has for months been balancing on an all-time peak. By March 1 the plants here are planned to be producing at least 6,500 daily.

To prevent a rash inflow of men from other cities, looking for jobs with Ford, the factory announces that preference will be given to the unemployed already in Detroit. If all of them can qualify, which is very doubtful, unemployment might be completely wiped out here.

Temporary lay-offs, incident to end of year activities—inventory and so on—in Detroit proper resulted this week in a reduction of the pay rolls amounting to 22,942 men. This brought the total down to 244,583, still 57,367 more than were employed in about the same plants operated by members of the Employers' association a year ago.

Registration Figures.

Registration figures, compiled for the first two-thirds of December, show a slight gain over those of November amounting to 13.2 per cent. The respective figures are 4,084 and 3,608. Ford alone accounted for a gain of 717 cars, considerably more than the total for all makes, which was 476 cars.

Hupmobile showed the largest "normal" increase on a percentage basis, amounting to 92.8 per cent. Willys-Overland, following the introduction of the new Whippet lines, was up 46.8 per cent and Buick was close to this figure, with a gain of 42.2 per cent. The fact that the new Pontiac was known to be just coming above the horizon accounted for a material falling off in registrations of this line.

Used car movement has been consistently large, but largely as the result of unusual stimulus in the shape of price slashing and tempting offers of long time for payment. Dealers in new and used cars have been making cash sacrifices to reduce their used car inventories and those who handle used cars only have been obliged to offer special inducements, in competition.

Jobbers of accessories have reported an unusually big year, from the standpoint of volume of business done. There is some complaint that actual profit has been somewhat small, owing to close prices, but 1929 is looked to as a period in which the volume and the profit will both be materially larger than has been the case in recent years. With more and more cars coming into the market with demands for replacement parts, following the elapse of the period in which cars are normally serviced by their makers' dealers organization, the parts men ought to do a record-smashing business. A better understanding as to pricing, and the better handling of standardization of parts will make makers and dealers in this field a better opportunity for service at a profit.

Hupmobile Business Good.

Hupmobile Michigan corporation, distributor for Michigan, brought all its dealers and their men to Detroit for a gathering that took on the character of a jubilation. Business has been particularly and consistently good in the century lines.

Announcement of the prices on the new Pontiac two-door sedan and the coupe at $745 each, the former prices, came as additional evidence of the General Motors policy of giving the buyer more and better car for his money.

Something is clearly stirring in the Durant situation. There have been several resignations among the sales executives at Lansing, and these are taken to presage a radical change in the set-up inside of the first few days of the new year. Announcements that will make some of the Durant plans clear are promised at the New Orleans show. There are numerous evidences of concentration on manufacturing activity at Lansing, which may very possibly be made the focus of Mr. Durant's production. Rumors that he is disposing of some of his eastern plant property have been very numerous and persistent, but at this writing they lack official confirmation. It seems fairly certain now that Lansing will be made the Durant sales headquarters in this country.

Owing to expansion at the plants of the Oakland Motor Car company, General Motors Truck company, Fisher Body corporation and Wilson Foundry and Machine company, Pontiac is now the fourth city in Michigan, from the standpoint of industrial employment. The pay rolls are 50 per cent higher than they were in 1926, a 25 per cent higher than in 1927. Within the year Pontiac has passed centers like Lansing, Saginaw, Bay City, Jackson, Kalamazoo and Muskegon—all of them important industrial centers—and is now led only by Detroit, Grand Rapids and Flint.

DURANT MOTORS MAKE BIG GAINS

According to the latest available figures from Washington, D. C., covering new car registrations, Durant Motors is keeping well in the van of the greatest industry in the United States.

Of a group of 37 leading manufacturers of motor cars, Durant Motors showed a gain in October, 1928, of 28.7 per cent over the same month a year ago. This figure is the more significant when it is stated that the entire industry showed a gain of only 15.2 per cent, and that of the group of 37, 16 showed decreases.

Commenting on the brilliant success that the Durant line is making, T. Johnston, assistant to W. C. Durant, said that the Washington figures furnish the finest proof of the public's indorsement and acceptance of Durant products.

"For," continued Mr. Johnston, "registration figures, in their final analysis, are the indisputable proof of the public favor, or lack of it, that a motor car enjoys. Present indications point to the probability of Durant Motors in 1928 breaking all sales and production records for the last five years in Durant history, and I fully expect to see 1929 the greatest year Durant Motors has ever known.

WHAT GOES INTO YOUR AUTOMOBILE BODY?

Interesting facts on the quantity of raw material required for the construction of a single automobile body were related here yesterday by F. E. Maffett, local Oakland-Pontiac dealer.

From information supplied by the Oakland Motor Car company, of Pontiac, Mich., Mr. Maffett stated that every five-passenger sedan in the new Oakland all-American line required for its construction 286 board feet of lumber, 21.9 square feet of plate glass, and 252 square feet of sheet steel.

"The large amount of materials that go into a single body," he stated, "explains the wide influence the automobile has upon the economic picture of the United States, and the number of people directly or indirectly affected by the industry. It shows, also, why the automobile annually absorbs more than 60 per cent of all plate glass produced in the United States, 14 per cent of all the steel, and more than a billion board feet of hard and soft wood.

"The lumber and sheet metal used in building an Oakland sedan body serves mainly to construct the framework and paneling, and does not include special metals, textiles, and other raw material essential in giving the body the finished appearance evident when you see it on the road.

"The plate glass of course is cut up into windows and the windshield, the large quantity required for a single car showing the wide vision possible in all directions from the interior of the car.

"The steel and wood go into the composite construction of Fisher bodies on all Oakland and Pontiac closed models. Basework is of wood, with steel overlaid—a combination making for greater safety, comfort and efficiency than either material used alone.

"Total weight of the finished body on the Oakland all-American sedan is 950 pounds, or approximately one-third the total weight of the car on the road.

"In preparing the steel panels used in building Oakland bodies the Fisher corporation has put into service a toggle press said to be the largest and only one of its kind in the world.

"It is a huge mechanical press weighing four hundred tons and performs five pressing operations simultaneously. So large is it and so ingeniously designed that it is capable of stamping out every body panel except the rear one from a single sheet of metal.

"Formerly body panels were stamped in two sections, a moulding concealing the line where they were joined. The new press, in turning them out at a single stroke, adds greatly to their strength and assures that absolute accuracy of line and curve so essential to body beauty. In this operation, too, is formed the smart new body moulding on the latest all-American.

"Approximately 13 yards of 54-inch material is used in upholstering the Oakland sedan. Additional material also is necessary in head lining and side lining. The upholstery material is mohair in Quaker gray or antique blue to match the new exterior Duco combinations.

"The particular grade of mohair used by Fisher in Oakland body construction is known as mohair velvet. It is woven from the hair of the Angora goat, imported from Turkey, combined with selected grades of American wool—a long wearing and attractive material used for many years in the upholstering of quality furniture.

"In addition to the materials enumerated, many others are consumed in making the chromium plated exterior hardware, the specially designed interior fitments, the adjustable driver's seat which by a thumb nut operating as easy as a window control may be moved backward or forward three inches, and the smart side cowl ventilators operated by foot control."

STORY OF MODERN ITALY IS RELATED IN TRADE EDITION

A remarkable story of Italy's development and growing importance in international affairs under the able administration of Premier Mussolini is dramatically related in a special Italian trade edition of the New York Journal of Commerce, copies of which have been received by Cavalier Attilio Bollati, the royal Italian consul to Atlanta.

Indicative of the contents are the following titles of leading articles: "The New Italy," "The Economics of Fascism, the Guild State of Italy," "Financial Reconstruction of Italy," "The History of the Bank of Italy," "The Italian Banking System," "Italy's Ports, Her Foreign Trade and Merchant Marine Development," "Italy's Electrical Development," "Italian Fairs and Exhibitions," "Railway Operation" and "Road Construction." There is an autographed picture of Il Duce.

There is a highly interesting article on Italy's resorts which are so widely patronized by American tourists.

Dr. Bollati will obtain free copies of this edition for persons interested. A quantity for immediate distribution is already on hand at the consulate at 1019 Glenn building.

Among Leaders in Auto Show Ticket Sales



MRS. GEORGE V. AUSTIN.

Reports from the Southeastern Automobile Show headquarters say that never before have they seen such interest as that shown by the general public in this year's show to be held at the city auditorium armory week January 14 inclusive. Above photo shows one of the young ladies who is well up in the lead and is expected to finish one, two, three.

PRICES REDUCED ON WILLYS-KNIGHT

Toledo, January 5.—The Willys-Overland company is opening the attack in the new year's drive for still greater Willys-Knight volume with a drastic reduction of $50 on the Willys-Knight model 56, already the lowest priced Willys-Knight car ever built.

The new prices are at a level which would have been impossible a few months ago before the completion of Willys-Overland's great manufacturing program, which has brought remarkable economies to bear on this year's production.

According to statements by Willys-Overland officials the reduction on this model at this time reflects the company's aggressive sales and production program for 1929 which calls for the sale of 130,000 cars during the first quarter of the year as compared with 76,698 cars in the first quarter of last year.

The new prices are: Coach, $945; coupe, $995; touring, $945; roadster, $945; sedan, $1,045, f. o. b. Toledo.

The model 56 Willys-Knight brought out in 1928 played an important part in attaining Willys-Overland's record-breaking sales and production for the year. The model was widely accepted because of the smart lines and roomy comforts offered in the compact Willys-Knight chassis and its superior mechanical features emphasized by severe road and track tests which established the supremacy of the smaller Knight motor over many others.

NAVY TO INVESTIGATE SAILOR-NEGRO CLASHES

Fist Fights Between Gobs and Negroes Reported in New York.

New York, January 5.—(AP)—Fist fights between negroes and sailors in New York subways were under investigation by naval authorities today on orders of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

The investigation followed complaints by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Two specific cases were cited, one in the Times Square station on New Year's eve, which took 40 policemen to quell, and another on a subway train in Brooklyn on December 21.

Rear Admiral Louis R. De Steiguer, commandant of the New York navy yard, after a conference with James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the race association, and Walter White, assistant secretary, dispatched radio messages to the U. S. S. Richmond and the U. S. S. Arkansas, en route to southern waters, instructing the executive officers to conduct an immediate inquiry. Members of the crews of the two vessels are alleged to have beaten two negroes in the December 21 disturbance.

An inquiry also was started by the executive officer of the U. S. S. Texas, now in dry dock in Brooklyn, several members of the crew of the ship having been named in connection with the New Year's eve disturbance, in which a negro man and women are said to have been hurt.

Johnson said complaints of a similar nature had been received from almost a score of negro men and women.

FEW ATTEND RITES FOR HARRY LEHR, ONCE SOCIETY KING

Baltimore, January 5.—(AP)—A small funeral procession, made up chiefly of relatives, and brief services at St. Ignatius Catholic church today marked the burial of Harry S. Lehr, once arbiter in New York society circles. There were no pallbearers, and at the request of relatives the services were as private and unostentatious as possible, with a requiem mass said by Rev. John F. Duston, pastor of the church. The burial was in the family lot in Green Mount cemetery.

MRS. JONES, OF ROME, PLANS WORLD CRUISE

Cartersville, January 5.—(Special.) Mrs. Felton Jones, of Rome, formerly of Cartersville, sails soon from New York, for a cruise aboard the Cunarder Franconia, which will carry her around the world, a trip of five to six months. There are 400 passengers in the list, and included in this number are said to be no less than a dozen prominent Atlanta people.

High Output of New Whippets Assures Speedy Delivery

With output of the newly designed Whippet fours and sixes speedily stepping into high production at the Willys-Overland plants and trainload after trainload of the striking new models leaving the factory at all hours, every indication now points to the speediest filling of retail orders on new models in the history of the company.

Plans have been well laid for the Toledo company to reach a daily car building schedule beyond all marks ever before accomplished in a short period of time. These plans have been under development for the past year and all of the vast manufacturing facilities of Willys-Overland were keyed up for the anticipated buying demand which followed the introduction of the new Whippet four and six-cylinder models which made their bow to the public two weeks ago.

The introduction of the new cars has been responsible for a buying demand on the part of the public that overshadows even the great demand which immediately followed the drastic Whippet price cuts in December of last year and continued through the following 12 months.

Commenting on the remarkable reception for the new Whippets that would set a new high mark for Willys-Overland, John N. Willys said: "The most optimistic of our organization hardly expected such a reception. We attribute this to a public appreciation of Willys-Overland, setting a precedent by placing the cars of the low-priced field, so far as beauty of lines and mechanical features are concerned, on a parity with motor cars that sell in the high-priced ranges. This accomplishment is entirely new to cars that sell in the Whippet price range.

"Two and a half years ago we brought out the original Whippet four, which set a new trend in the low-priced field for outstanding mechanical advancements. This applied especially to the four-wheel brakes, full forced feed lubrication, fuel and oil economy, low swung bodies, speed and power, and other features which later were universally adopted.

"The new Superior Whippet fours and sixes go even further by embracing a type of beauty that had previously been associated only with cars selling in the higher price fields. This individual move by Willys-Overland places these new cars in an even more conspicuous position of advancement than that of the original Whippet cars. In advanced mechanical features, these cars also occupy a distinctive position—in this I refer specifically to the "finger-tip control," which places at the driver's finger tips complete control of all the functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn without removing a hand from the wheel.

"From coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the gulf, our dealer organization reports that the new Whippet fours and sixes were accorded a reception unrivaled in the company's history. This may be taken as a fair barometer that our plans were well directed in calling for a daily capacity of over 2,000 cars in 1929 as compared with our capacity of 1,500 cars a day a year ago, thus assuring speedy delivery to all buyers."

LOCAL ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE MEETS

The consensus of opinion of the newly elected officers and board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association, as expressed at their first official meeting last Friday luncheon, at the Atlanta Athletic club, indicated that 1929 held out many encouraging signs for the entire automotive industry of this section, while everybody felt that results during 1928 were very satisfactory, considering many special facts and circumstances the industry has had to meet and overcome. Not a single pessimistic view was expressed at the meeting Friday.

Reports received from C. M. LeRoux, chairman of the 1929 automobile show, to be held at the city auditorium the week of January 14, indicated that not a single foot of exhibit space will be left unsold, and in point of attendance and otherwise, this show will be the greatest and most successful in the history of Atlanta.

Many constructive plans and activities for 1929 were outlined and discussed, and particular attention was directed to the selection of chairmen of standing committees for this year. These will be announced at an early date.

At the present time the membership is made up of nearly 100 per cent of all the automobile dealers in the city, and practically 75 per cent of the automotive dealers in allied trade lines. The newly elected board is made up of E. G. Beaudry, president; T. P. Hicks, first vice president; R. M. Schnore, second vice president; John D. Aikens, third vice president; C. F. Watson, secretary; Clarence Knowles, treasurer, and directors, Barney Stodgill, S. B. Dodge, Wiley Moore and Mark C. Pope.

Quite a number of the automobile dealers held automobile broadcasting parties Saturday night at their sales rooms, in order to receive the broadcasting of the national automobile show, held at New York city, over the national network. Other broadcasting parties will be held by some of the dealers Monday night, the seventh, from 8 to 8:30 p. m., central, Atlanta time, over the national network, through WSB, Atlanta. Quite a large number of the customers of the various dealers attended the different broadcasts Saturday night, and a much larger attendance is expected for the Monday night broadcast.

Stolen De Soto Six Recovered Through Fedco Plate

The recovery within 48 hours of a stolen Chrysler-built De Soto Six, equipped with Fedco theft prevention serial number plants, gives some indication of the value of the Fedco system to De Soto owners, according to L. G. Peed, De Soto general sales manager.

On the instrument panel of every De Soto Six is a Fedco plate bearing a serial number in code. This plate is so designed that the numbers cannot be changed or removed without defacing the plate in a noticeable manner and removal of the plate is easily detected.

Police officials throughout the United States and Canada are familiar with the Fedco system and when they detect a car on which the plate is defaced or missing they can assume that it has been stolen and investigate its ownership. In addition every theft of a Fedco protected car reported to the Burns agency is investigated by their operatives.

William C. Cooks, of Pennsylvania, a tourist, reported that his De Soto six business coupe had been stolen from in front of his hotel in Portland, Maine, on October 28. The Portland police immediately broadcast a description of the car and its Fedco serial number to surrounding towns and cities. Burns operatives started on the trail within 12 hours after the car was reported missing.

A check of garages by the Burns agency and the police revealed the missing coupe in a garage at Newcastle, Maine, on October 30. Pauline Hanson, who was driving the car, was placed under arrest and later confessed that she had stolen it.

An inspection showed the car undamaged and the Fedco number plate intact. The owner, Mr. Cooks, was enabled to proceed on his trip without the loss of further time. Cooks told the police that he had failed to remove his ignition key upon leaving the car. Had he remembered to remove the key the theft could not have been effected, De Soto engineers say, since the ignition lock, which protects the De Soto six would have rendered it impossible to start the car.

Florida Boy Missing.

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—No trace has yet been found of Verne Lingle, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lingle, who disappeared from his home some time after midnight, the first day of the new year, his family said today. They were at a loss to determine why the lad left home.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Crowds throng to see the Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

—a Six in the price range of the four!

Morning, afternoon and evening, crowds have been thronging to see The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—because it represents one of the greatest automotive achievements of all time . . . a Six in the price range of the four!

Everyone, it seems, wants to inspect this sensational new car—wants to see how far Chevrolet has gone in creating a new standard of value. And never did a new automobile more clearly merit such an enthusiastic public reception—

—for the new Chevrolet Six embodies the combined skill, experience and resources of three great world-renowned automotive organizations — General Motors, Chevrolet and Fisher Body!

Its new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine was achieved by designing, building and testing over one hundred different engines during a period of four years. With 32% more power than its famous predecessor, with correspondingly higher speed and faster acceleration and with fuel-economy of *better than twenty miles to the gallon* —it is a brilliant example of what can be achieved by progressive engineering and vast facilities for research and testing.

A single demonstration will reveal that it makes available for the first time in the price range of the four, qualities of reserve power, flexibility and above all a type of smoothness which have hitherto been the exclusive advantage of those owning much costlier cars.

Matching these notable qualities of fine car performance are the surpassing beauty and comfort of marvelous new bodies by Fisher. Long, low and distinctively smart—finished in new and more varied colors—offering numerous luxury features typified by adjustable driver's seat, full cushioned seat backs, one-piece "VV" windshield, and Ternstedt fitments, they represent one of Fisher's finest achievements.

To see this remarkable new car is to realize that Chevrolet has again given buyers in the low-price field a new opportunity to enjoy a finer, smarter, smoother, more luxurious automobile. Come in and see it today!

The COACH $595

The Roadster	$525	The Convert-ible Landau	$725
The Phaeton	$525	Sedan Delivery	$595
The Coupe	$595	Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Sedan	$675	1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The Sport Cabriolet	$695	1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Come in and See these Sensational New Cars—Now on Display

John Smith Company, 190-196 West Peachtree St.

East Point Chevrolet Co., East Point, Ga.

Whitehall Chevrolet Co., Whitehall and Forsyth St.

Decatur Chevrolet Co., Decatur, Ga.

Wallace Chevrolet Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Anderson Butler Co., Marietta, Ga.

Robinson-Pickett, Inc., 3096 Peachtree Rd., Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.

Asbury & Hollowell, Inc., 267 Marietta St., N. W.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

DR. DODD WILL SPEAK AT CITIZENSHIP MEET

Chicago Lawyer To Discuss State Reorganization at February Conference.

One of the principal aims of the southeastern citizenship conference, to be held at Emory university February 12-16, will be administrative reorganization in Georgia. Dr. Walter F. Dodd, prominent lawyer and educator, of Chicago, has been secured to aid in this study.

Dr. Dodd is a member of the law firm of Dodd, Matheny & Edwards, of Chicago, having formerly been a professor in the school of law at the University of Chicago. He is at present on the Yale university law faculty and he makes weekly trips to New Haven to teach a course in constitutional law.

According to Dr. C. B. Gosnell, director of the conference and professor of government at Emory, Dr. Dodd is making a study of the conditions in Georgia, and it is his plan to recommend the necessary changes in the state administration during the coming conference.

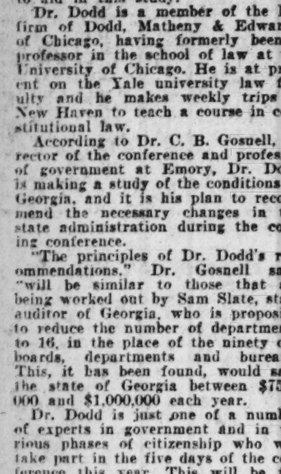
"The principles of Dr. Dodd's recommendations," Dr. Gosnell said, "will be similar to those that are being worked out by Sam Slate, state auditor of Georgia, who is proposing to reduce the number of departments to 16, in the place of the ninety odd boards, departments and bureaus. This, it has been found, would save the state of Georgia between $750,000 and $1,000,000 each year.

Dr. Dodd is just one of a number of experts in government and in various phases of citizenship who will take part in the five days of the conference this year. This will be the second conference of this nature ever held in Atlanta, the first having been held at Emory in February, 1928, under the auspices of that institution.

PETITION WITHDRAWN

Central of Georgia To Continue Trains 11 and 12.

The Central of Georgia railroad Saturday announced the withdrawal of its petition before the state public service commission seeking permission to discontinue trains Nos. 11 and 12 between Atlanta and Macon. The railroad will make slight changes in the schedules of the two trains and equip them with chair cars, which will involve no extra fare, according to information obtained at the office of the commission. The schedule change would make train No. 11 arrive in Atlanta at 10:30 a. m., ten minutes earlier than at present, and train No. 12 would leave Atlanta at 3:55 p. m., five minutes later than formerly.



your car over today

Are the fenders bent and battered? We'll straighten them out like new. Let us also fix the top and upholstery and go over the finish. Drive by—this week. You'll be pleased, we know.

A. C. Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET
Phone WALNUT 7258
Pleasing Our Customers Since 1889

Macon's Second Grand Opera Season Will Open Monday

:: BRILLIANT CAST OF STARS ENGAGED ::



BIANCA SAREYA

Macon, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) Opening with brilliant "Rigoletto," with Josephine Lucchese, the American nightingale as Gilda, Macon's second grand opera season will be launched with a gathering of society and music lovers of the state at Macon's million-dollar municipal auditorium Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The advance sale of season and single seat sales has assured the undertaking a success. President R. L. McKenney, of the Macon Grand Opera association, and other officers are enthusiastic over the promise of such a brilliant season.

At no former time has Fortune Gallo, managing director of the San Carlo Grand Opera company, offered such an array of artists as will take part in the eight performances of the week. In addition to the new artists who will be heard in the south for the first time, Giuseppe Barsotti, who will sing the part of the count in "Rigoletto;" Mario Valle, baritone, Ethel Fox, the baby of the opera; Tina Paggi, coloratura soprano, who was one of last year's favorites; Myrna Sharlow, dramatic soprano; Bernice Schalker and others will again be cast in the different operas to be offered.

The new stars who will be heard on this trip will be Bianca Saroya, dramatic soprano, and known as the most beautiful woman in opera; Josephine Lucchesse, the American nightingale; Amund Sjovik, Norwegian basso; Dimitri Onofrei, lyric tenor; Stella DeMette, mezzo-soprano, and others will be introduced to the music lovers of the south.

Colleges in commuting distance of Macon have made plans for special trains to bring the student bodies en masse. Bessie Tift college will attend Wednesday matinee and night; Wesleyan college Monday night and other performances to be selected; the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, will have a special train for the 1,000 students who will attend the performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Saturday night.

The regular opera cast will be augmented in Macon with members of the Gavrilov ballet who will give the opera and special dance numbers. These dancers embody the grace and interpretation which will complete the color of the brilliant operas.

Tickets will go on sale at the municipal auditorium Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The matinee on Wednesday, which is Flotow's "Martha," will have special prices for school children which has been set at 35 cents. The Macon Grand Opera association is a non-profit organization and the small price is to enable school children to enjoy and appreciate the opera.

Tickets for grownups at the matinee range from 75 cents to $2.50. Children's tickets may be purchased by adults any time preceding Wednesday while the children themselves may purchase their tickets Wednesday.

MERCHANT SESSION FOR ATHLETIC CLUB

Reservation of the big auditorium of the Atlanta Athletic club for the fifteenth annual dinner and celebration of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association has been made for the night of Thursday, January 24. The committee on arrangements, of which T. G. Woolford is general chairman, has been busy shaping its plans to make this the greatest meeting since the association was organized 15 years ago.

Invitations will be mailed out during the next week to nearly 75 leading Atlanta citizens to be the guests of the association at this meeting. Musical and entertainment program is being arranged and a splendid course dinner will be served.

One complimentary ticket will be mailed at an early date to every business holding membership in the association. Any number of extra tickets can be secured for others in the organizations. It is expected the total attendance this year will be around 500.

The final meeting of the board of directors of the present administration, which will retire from office on January 24, will be held Wednesday, January 9, at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club.

At the annual meeting on January 24 officers of the association will be elected and installed.

Dry Agents Discover 102 Gallons in Home; Resident Bound Over

Houses should be furnished with furniture and not whisky was the decision indirectly handed down Saturday by U. S. Commissioner Griffith, when he assessed a bond of $2,000 in the case of Charles A. Williams, in whose residence, officers reported, had been found no less than 102 gallons of forbidden spirits and very little else. The address was given as Lindbergh drive and Southern railway.

According to the list contained in the bill of complaint, the whisky was found as follows: Forty-one gallons in cans, one gallon in a jug, three five-gallon kegs, one five-gallon demijohn, and 40 gallons in a barrel. Approximately 200 empty cans were said to have been found in the house and barn.

REVISION SOUGHT

Hapeville Light Co. Cited by Commission.

The Hapeville Light company was cited Saturday by the state public service commission to appear before that body on January 21 to show cause why its rates on electric current should not be revised. It was stated in the citation that the company operates a distributing line at Hapeville and that the rate charged is out of line with the rate charged by another company serving people in adjacent territory.

CONSERVATION IS AIM OF GAME DEPARTMENT

Annual Report Shows That Protection of Wild Life One of Chief Functions.

Georgia's department of game and fish not only enforces the game laws of the state but also devotes much of its machinery to the conservation, protection and propagation of wild life in Georgia, according to a review of the department's achivements in 1928 made public Saturday by Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner.

The review is as follows:

It is a fact not generally known that the department spent, during the year 1928, $14,634.16 directly for the propagation of game and fish in Georgia. Practically every county in the state has shared in the distribution of considerably more than 6,000 Mexican bob-whites quail, for propagation purposes. Naturally this not only increases the supply of quail in these counties, but a study of the birds has shown that it is improving the stock. There has, too, been established a 14,000-acre game refuge in Union, Fannin and Lumpkin counties, known as the Cherokee Game Refuge. This large tract has been stocked with wild deer, wild turkey, fox, squirrel and other game animals bought for the purpose. Sixty-odd of the deer were brought from Canada, the western part of the United States, North Carolina and elsewhere. The larger number of these have been released in the refuge, but a limited number of them are held within inclosures for breeding purposes, in corrals in Dahlonega and in Pickens county.

There was, of course, a reason for selecting the location. Many years ago the last of the native deer vanished from the forests of North Georgia. That sport, now enjoyed by the neighbors in the southern part of the state, is not among the attractions and advantages of the beautiful and picturesque mountain sections. It is the ambition of the department of game and fish to bring back that phase of "the happy hunting ground" to the mountain section, as far as possible. It is working to that end.

A sum of money has been used by the department to buy and place acquatic plants in streams and lakes in various parts of the state for the purpose of attracting more wild duck and water fowl to Georgia waters during the period of migration, through the presence of this growth. A further sum has been invested in a fish hatchery, located in Summerville, Chattooga county, where rainbow and brook trout are to be propagated in large numbers, to be planted in the mountain streams. In addition to these bass, bream and other species of the warmer water varieties will be provided to stock the streams generally in the state. This phase of the propagation work is even broader and more general. The department is creating on its game refuge and in other places, along the mountain streams, fish "nurseries" where the small fish may be planted and cared for until the "fingerling" size is reached, when they are liberated into running streams. A hundred thousand small fish already have been secured for this purpose, and these are to be added to as rapidly as possible. Then, too, in periods of freshet—more in 1928 than is ordinarily the case—special men are used by the department, in addition to its regular crew, to rescue and conserve hundreds of thousands of fish which were marooned in low places when the high waters receded. These were saved by their liberation into streams.

This is but very briefly a sketch of a really big conservation and propagation work which engages much of the attention and effort of the game and fish department; a work which is, at least, fully as exacting and important as the matter of enforcement, as that word is commonly used. It is a part of the work in which the department has already felt its efforts well justified.

80 Per Cent of Men In Salvation Army Home "Come Back"

Chances for a man to "come back" after he has hit the rock bottom of destitution in the economic struggle are ten to one in his favor, Captain Hugo Bloomberg, Salvation Army social service officer, disclosed Saturday in the basis of the records for the last year at the Salvation Army industrial home.

Men go there for help when they lose job, health, friends, home and fighting spirit and start from the very bottom in their fight to get back on their feet, he said.

Eighty per cent of all admitted to the home in 1928 passed out again during the year to ordinary employment where they are fighting their battles alone, on their own feet and without need for further help.

Ten per cent will be capable of holding regular employment within a short time and will go out when opportunity develops to make room for another destitute and broken "patient" who has fallen by the wayside in the race of life.

Only 10 per cent, comprised largely of hopelessly handicapped cripples and men too old to readjust themselves anew for a normal place in the world, are listed as permanently unable to stand alone.

The average number of men in the home at all times is between 30 and 40, all working at tasks which they can do until they are able to obtain and hold regular employment.

The time each stays varies widely. Some who are received weakened from hunger, remain only a few days until the substantial diet restores their strength and revives their spirits. Many, apathetic under the buffets of repeated failures and discouragements, find a new grip on themselves in the army's religious meetings.

Old clothing, furniture and papers from Atlanta homes, collected on phone calls to IVy 2224, support the institution.

SHORTHAND, TYPING CLASSES TO OPEN AT CENTRAL NIGHT

New classes in shorthand and typing will begin Monday night at Central night school, it was announced Saturday. In addition, classes in bookkeeping, business English and comptometer work are being offered by the commercial department.

The academic department offers grammar, junior and senior high school courses, including French and Spanish. An Americanization class for foreigners offers many opportunities for those who cannot speak English.

The musical department offers orchestra work for beginners and advanced students. Classes in steel guitar, piano, mandolin and violin are also offered.

A special course in journalism is being offered. Central night school is a unit of the public city schools, holding classes four nights each week. There are no charges and textbooks are furnished free. Those desiring to enroll are asked to call at the office, 232 Pryor street, S. W., at 6:30 o'clock Monday night.

FOUR BABY HEALTH CENTERS PLANNED IN CITY THIS WEEK

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced Saturday that four baby health centers will be held during the week. Each will open at 1:30 p. m. and mothers are invited to bring infants and children to four years of age for free examinations.

The centers will be held as follows: Tuesday, Luckie Street school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school; Friday, James L. Key school.

Through the Courtesy of

DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.

We are showing on display in our Retail Store

A 1929 6-cylinder

Chevrolet Landau

featuring

The New Popular Size In

SUPER ALLSTATE BALLOONS

The Tire With the Unlimited Guarantee

—Automobile Accessory Section

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Retail Department Store

Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris



This Coupon Is Worth $4.00

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE OF OUR REGULAR $5.00 SUMATRA RINGS

DURING THIS SALE

Bring this coupon and $1.00 to our store and receive either Lady's or Gentleman's $5.00 Sumatra Ring. You save exactly $4.00. Limit two to a customer. None sold to dealers.

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL, ADD 10c POSTAGE

State finger size and whether lady's or gentleman's ring.

Sumatra Gems have the same fiery brilliancy, the same blue-white color, the same perfect cutting as genuine diamonds costing one hundred times as much.

The L. F. M. Store, 37-39 Whitehall Street

Start out *happily* in the morning —



Ever think of the future? Ever worry? Ever wonder what will become of the family if something happens to you on the way to work? STOP IT. Worry won't get you anywhere. It won't stop the accident. Just use common sense and protect yourself today.

Take Out an

Atlanta Constitution

$7500.00

Travel Accident Insurance Policy

And Secure The Satisfaction That Comes With Knowing You Are Insured

Costs Only $1.25 a Year

And Here's What You Get

PAYS $7,500 — For loss of life by the wrecking or disabling of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steamboat, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger.

PAYS $2,000 — For the loss of life by the wrecking of a public omnibus, taxicab, or automobile, stage, private horse-drawn vehicle, or private motor-drawn car or motorcycle; by the wrecking of an elevator provided for passenger service; by the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodge room, clubhouse, school building, store, church, or barn, or suffocated by the smoke therefrom. This is the best coverage offered through any paper in the country.

PAYS $1,000 — By the wrecking of or by being thrown from a horse-drawn vehicle automobile or motorcycle used for a business purpose; by being struck, knocked down, or run over while walking, or standing on a public highway, by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable or electricity, gasoline or horsepower.

Pays $10 Weekly — For a period of 15 weeks for disablement from injuries sustained in the manner described above as specified in policy.

The Atlanta Constitution was the FIRST DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE ENTIRE SOUTH to offer its subscribers Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Protection. Today there is no daily newspaper in the south that offers such complete and large Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Coverage as the Daily and Sunday Constitution, which paper goes into nearly every worth-while home in Atlanta and vicinity and is delivered into more Atlanta homes than any other Atlanta newspaper.

Sign the Application Now and Send It In.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Reader Service Club

Hereby enter my subscription for the DAILY AND SUNDAY Constitution for one year from date with the understading that I am to receive a $7,500.00 Travel, $2,000.00 Automobile and a $1,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of $1.25, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse or rebate.

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NOTE: $1.25 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving age; also occupation. Additional members of the family can have the $7,500.00 policy at $1.25 per policy.

Subscription by mail to Daily and Sunday Constitution, $9.50 per year, and to include insurance, $10.75, payable in advance with application.

Sports and Amusements

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Sports and Amusements

VOL. LXI., No. 205. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.

Keely's January Sale of Linens

Quality Values at Unusual Prices

Spanish Hand-Embroidered

Dinner Sets

$37.50 set

Regular $59.00 Values!

Only four of these handsome sets are included in this value-giving sale! Of all linen, they were hand-embroidered in Spain. One dozen napkins and one 2x2¼ yards cloth.

50 Dozen Hemstitched

Linen Towels

45c each

Of Medium Weight!

Hemstitched towels of fine huck of medium weight is one of the leading values in this January sale. They are presented in pure white or white with colored borders. Size 17x32 inches. Special!

Clearaway Sale Of

Security Sheets

Every housewife knows the long wearing and pleasing qualities of Security Sheets. And they know to take immediate advantage of these cut prices!

63x90	99c
63x99	$1.08
72x90	$1.09
72x99	$1.19
81x90	$1.19
81x99	$1.29

It's Celebration Day for the linen closet! For now those meagre stacks of towels and those thin piles of sheets can look forward to having fresh company! A bigger sale from point of variety and price!



It's a Glad Day for the woman who enjoys being thrifty in her housekeeping. Here is an opportunity to replenish with small disturbance to the budget. Check your linen needs today.

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

Keely's Special All-Linen

Irish Damask

$2.25 yard

Specially Reduced Price!

Damask that will instantly appeal to the fastidious housewife of careful discrimination! Grass bleached. 2 yards wide.

Pretty Floral-Patterned

Damask Cloths

$1.95 each

Regular $2.50 Values!

Snow white satin damask cloths going during this January Linen Sale at special reductions! Size 2x2 yards.

Luncheon Sets

$3.49 set

Regular $6.95 Values!

Slightly soiled from holiday display, these sets are offered at nearly half price. Cream colored linen, hand-embroidered in Chinese needle-point. One 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins.

Damask Cloths

$7.49 each

Regular $12.50 Values!

All linen cloths of the finest quality from Moravian and Irish manufacturers! Size 2x2 yards.

Rayon Bloomers

Every Pair Guaranteed!

All you feminine people who like rayon bloomers of a quality that will wear and wear, of a texture that is smooth and even, of a delicate sheerness that is gratifying—here's your chance! Presented in Flesh or Peach, in small, medium and large sizes. $1.00

$6.00 Silk Kimonos

Only 25 To Go!

Have you wanted a lovely, cobwebby kimono foaming with creamy, frothy lace—a pastel shaded marvel of beauty? Small sizes only. Clearing at a price that justifies your hurrying to buy one or two. $3.95

Children's Dresses

Regular $5.95 Values!

Fashioned of Challis or Jersey, these children's frocks are made in the newest and daintiest styles with novelty trimmings that will just suit the youngest junior. Only 15 are included in this sale. Sizes 2 to 5 years. $2.95

KEELY'S—Second Floor—Rear

$4.95 Hand Bags

$3.98

Selected from our regular stock and marked down for quick clearance, these are regular $4.95 hand bags. Colors are Tan, Grey, Black. Back strap and swinging handles.

Regular $2.95 leather hand bags in flat, under arm and pouch shapes. Colors are Black, Brown, Tan, Grey, Red. Reduced to

$1.98

KEELY'S—First Floor—Left

Beginning Tomorrow

Sweeping Clearance of Wool Fabrics

Materials That Are Fashion-Right Now Are Going At One-Third Price

54-in. Kasherine
36-in. and 44-in. French Serge
40-in. English Crepe
40-in. Empress Cloth
42-in. Tussah Canton
54-in. English Flannel

$1

Regularly Selling to $3.50

Broken Color Assortment

Monday Only!

All-Wool Georgette

Regularly $4.95 $2.95 **54 inches wide**

Navy—Red—Tan—Green—Brown—Copen—Black

A soft, lovely fabric that will fashion the most delectable of trig, rakish sports frocks or the most exquisitely draped, rippled afternoon dresses or dinner dresses! A versatile material that is always "ready"! The ideal weight for a right-now frock. The price is reduced for you for tomorrow only!

KEELY'S—First Floor—Right

Keely's Hosiery Special

500 Pairs Silk Hose

Semi-Chiffon
Sheer Chiffon

$1.95

Regularly $2.50—$3.00
Every Pair Perfect!

The newest shades—the clearest weave—the sheerest silk—The most perfect fit — A nationally-known brand! What more could one ask for in hosiery? And presented at such a slashed price that it certainly behooves thrifty women to lay in a supply of these lovely hose. No irregulars are included.

KEELY'S—First Floor—Left

Lovely Laces

Reduced to ½ Price

Short lengths and remnants of Chantilly laces, flounces and allovers in White, Cream or Black. Also Gold and Silver laces in bands and edges.

Regularly From 50c to $1.50

KEELY'S—First Floor—Right

$2.95 Kid Gloves

$1.95

Fine imported kid gloves with pretty fancy cuffs, regular $2.95 values, taken from our regular stock. Size and color range slightly broken; some gloves soiled from holiday display. All sales final.

KEELY'S—First Floor—Right





KEELY'S

... Whitehall at Hunter ...

Tornado Opens Season With 29-23 Victory Over Clemson

GoodDefenses Shown by Both Quintets Here

Tigers Fight Hard But Are Unable To Withstand Drive in Second Half.

BY HERB CLARK.

Georgia Tech's cage squad opened its conference basketball schedule with a victory over Josh Cody's Clemson basketeers at the Tech gym Saturday night by a 29 to 23 count.

The Jackets took the lead as the starting whistle sounded, and retained it throughout the first half, which ended with the count standing at 9-8 in their favor.

As the second period opened, both squads showed plenty of fight, and Clemson fought its way into the van at 11-10, only to see the score tied up a moment later.

Tigers Come Back.

The Tigers came back to take the lead again at 13-11. Mundorff's men rallied to sink a free toss and Goldin sent the Jackets to the fore with a beautiful shot from the center of the floor. The Jackets held their advantage during the rest of the game, and the final whistle found them with their first conference scalp dangling safely from their belts.

It was Tech's sixth win of the season, and was an earned victory. The Jackets showed promise of being a real floor aggregation, though they were by no means perfect last night. The passing attack was a vaccilating quantity. At times Mundorff's squad looked like a whirlwind as it traveled down the court, but at others they were, in the language of the day, decidedly putrid. Many of the shots which were made to count by the Jackets were from close under the hoop, the ball being worked there by intelligent and snappy passes, but many more throws could have been made had not some gold-jerseyed player tossed the ball away.

Jacket Defense Good.

Tech's defense was of a good caliber. Clemson's forwards were being forced to take the majority of their shots from the region outside the foul line, from which point the accuracy of the throw can not be high.

The Tigers flashed in both departments, looking like champs at one minute, and a high school team the next. They brought a pair of good forwards here in Hewitt and Thomas, the latter being high-point man for the visitors with six markers.

Lester, center, and O'Dell, guard, also showed well for the Tigers.

Hudson, the Jackets' starting center, topped the Tech scorers with a nine-point total. Wilson, Goldin and Wages were the other Tech luminaries.

The game was marked throughout by a lack of any spectacular play.

THE LINEUP.

TECH (29)	Pos.	CLEMSON (23)
Wilson (6)	F	Crane (4)
Coker (4)	F	Thomas (6)
Hudson (9)	C	Lester (2)
Goldin (3)	G	O'Dell (3)
Wages (7)	G	Woodruff

Substitutions: Tech, Williamson, Hoeke; Clemson, Crawford, Hewitt (5), Gibson (4), Jones.
Referee: Glassman.

240 Nominations Made at Miami

Miami, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—A total of 240 nominations have been made to the seven stakes to be offered during the coming race meeting of the Miami Jockey club, according to a list made public today by Frank J. Bruen, manager, on his return from Chicago.

The Florida derby, with an endowment of $10,000, and the top-liner of the states from a money-standpoint, received an entry list of 36, while the Miami Juvenile stakes led the list in the number of entries received, attracting 49 nominations.

Included in the list of prominent nominators to the various stakes are H. P. Whitney, W. J. Salmon, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. A. Swenke, William Maher, J. O. Keene, M. Goldblatt, M. J. Barrons, Frank J. Bastons, William E. Martin, Arden Farms, Bud Fisher, Frank M. Bray, G. W. Forman, E. R. McLean, Seagram stables, A. W. Wentzel, W. B. Mitchell, Benjamin Block, Edward Cebrian, Thomas Piatt, P. S. P. Randolph, George E. Phillips and Mrs. T. R. Queen.

Ring Released By Philadelphia

Philadelphia, January 5.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals tonight announced the outright release of Jimmy Ring, veteran pitcher, and the sale to Columbus, American association, of Johnny Schulte, third string catcher.

As he is a 10-year player, Ring becomes a free agent to sign with any club desiring his service.

Schulte came to Philadelphia from St. Louis, and was used but little last year. He was sold to make room on the catching staff for George Susce, Pittsburgh recruit.

Cardinals Release Two Men to Houston

St. Louis, January 5.—(AP)—Release of Howard Williamson and John "Pepper" Martin, outfielders, on option to the Houston club of the Texas league was announced today by Branch Rickey, vice president and business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Both served as utility men with the Cardinals all last season.

Wisconsin Wins.

Minneapolis, Minn., January 5.—(United News.)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team successfully opened its Big Ten season here tonight by defeating Minnesota, 29 to 21, before 6,000 persons. The Badgers maintained an 18-to-13 lead at the half.

Iowa Is Victor.

Iowa City, Iowa, January 5.—(United News.)—Iowa's university basketball team won from Ohio State, 34 to 26, here tonight. The Hawkeyes took the lead a few minutes after Ohio State had scored the first basket of the game and never relinquished it.

Traded.

Jimmy Dalrymple, a young shortstop who was being groomed for the Cubs, was traded by Reading to New Haven for Joe Zubris, pitcher.

Petrels Bow to Athletic Club In First Game of Season, 58-30

Score at Half Is 17 to 15 in Favor of Club; Oglethorpe Wilts Towards Close.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

They put down another victory for the Athletic club Saturday night and Oglethorpe was the victim by a 58-30 score but that doesn't tell the story, not by several paragraphs. The Petrels Saturday night proved just as stormy as they relate in song and story and for the entire first half stormed over the court at the club and threw into its better and more accomplished opponent what is commonly known as a score.



The Petrels checked Pat Stephens and guarded him valiantly and rushed around under the basket to make Athletic club shooters hurry their shots, and every so often Oglethorpe broke through with a score. This procedure brought results. At the end of the first half the A. A. C. was leading by a precarious two-point margin, 17-15.

Stephens Breaks Loose.

But in the second half Pat Stephens broke loose and when Pat Stephens breaks loose then you're going to see a basketball start going in a basket. Stephens, in the first half, made one field goal and sank four charity chunks which made his total six. At the end of the game his total was 20 and it becomes quite apparent that the young man busied himself during this second half. He did and also Sam Ridgeway, brought out from under the basket and placed at running guard since Joe McCrory was on the sidelines with a bruised heel. Ridgeway proved a right good shot and had a total of 12 points for his night's work.

The club team as a whole passed a great deal better during the second half and worked much more smoothly.

Feinberg, Oglethorpe forward and former Columbus High school star, was the shining light on Oglethorpe's offense with 14 points, all of them made from field goals. The entire team was guarding very well during the first half and held the club's score down.

Riddle Scores First.

Things got under way with Riddle, of Oglethorpe, sinking a free shot occasioned by a foul on the part of Jimmy Latimer, who subbed for McCrory at guard. Ridgeway shot a field goal to make it 2-1 and the ding-dong affair was on. Stephens sank two free tries. Herrin made field goal and then for quite a few minutes the score stood thusly while A. A. C. vainly attempted to score, missing numerous tries from being forced to hurry the shots.

Then Cy Bell, of the club, tossed in a free shot and Clement shot a field goal for Oglethorpe to tie the thing at 5-5.

There was more scrambling, rushing, charging and running. The club began scoring, but Feinberg kept up for Oglethorpe, and the half ended A. A. C. 17, Oglethorpe 15.

Club Comes Back.

The club came back for the second half with something of a do-or-die air and Stephens immediately became busy. Cy Bell, of Oglethorpe—each team has a Cy Bell—made a free try count and then one right after the other Stephrens rang the basket for three field goals. Feinberg shot one at this juncture, but the boys in white were started now, and there followed a scoring jaunt on the part of Bell, Ridgeway and Stephens that had the score 33-18 when it ended.

The game rambled on and finally, with about four minutes left, the score was 44-24 when Coach Bean began streaming A. A. C. substitutes. The subs did very well and kept the score mounting slowly but steadily, and the game ended 58-30 with a complete sub team playing for the club.

The A. A. C. Reds made the night completely victorious when they won from the Petrel freshmen by 42-23 in a well-played game. The Athletic club's next game is scheduled for Thursday night when the Jewish Progressive club is played at the A. A. C.

THE LINEUP.

A. A. C. (58)	Pos.	OGLETPE (30)
Brewer (6)	f	Riddle (3)
Stephens (20)	f	Feinberg (14)
Bell (6)	c	Clement (2)
Ridgeway (12)	r.g	Herrin (8)
Latimer	l.g	J. Bell (1)

Substitutions, A. A. C.: Drew (5), Johnswen (6), Preas (3), Player (1), Kirk, Scrivener, Connor; Oglethorpe; Therrell (2), McLaughlin, Eubanks.
Score at half: A. A. C. 17; Oglethorpe 15.
Officials: Slate (A. A. C.), referee; Angley (Tech), umpire.

Chicago Breaks Butler String

Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—For the first time in seven years Chicago defeated Butler at basketball tonight, 24 to 21. It was Butler's first defeat of the season.

Chicago, which had been unimpressive in its previous games, flashed a remarkable defense throughout the close contest, forcing the Bulldogs to shoot from long distances. Butler led 17 to 15 at the half.

YOST EXPLAINS PROPOSED PUNT RULE CHANGES

Pittsburgh, November 5.—(AP)—Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan, believes he has been misunderstood on his explanation of his proposed football rule amendment under which a ball fumbled by one team would be declared dead at the point fumbled, if recovered by the opposition.

Hoping to clear up any misunderstanding, Yost today said he believed loss of punting distance was sufficient penalty.

"A fumble is not only a mistake but denotes inefficiency on the part of the player and consequently the entire team. The loss of the ball on a fumble and its recovery by the opponent is penalty enough when one considers that the recovering team save themselves the full punting distance of the team making the mistake.

"In other words, a team deep in its own territory to fumbe loses the chance to punt out and this in itself is a penalty. Alertness on the part of the defense is a fundamental part of the game as possession of the ball is the all important thing in the game. You want merit to win. Inefficiency and violation of the rules should be punished. Is not the length of the punt sufficient?"

Yost stopped off in Pittsburgh en route back to Ann Arbor after visiting his mother, Mrs. Elzena Yost, who is ill at her Fairview, W. Va., home.

Tide Is Defeated In Extra Period

New Orleans, January 5.—(AP)—Tulane's basketball team evened the series with University of Alabama here tonight and tucked away their first victory of the season with a 24-to-22 win.

Tulane's all-around play was an improvement over that of last night, when Alabama took the season's opener.

The teams finished in a deadlock at the end of the regular playing time. Walshe slipped through the Alabama defense and easily sent the sphere through the hoop for the field goal that proved the winning play.

Bobby Jones Also Good at Fishing

Miami, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—Bobby Jones, of golfing fame, has tried his luck wooing gulf stream fish instead of the elusive putt and the result was four sail fish nibbles and one barracuda. Yet, that was plenty for the barracuda was 7 feet long, weighed 34 pounds and took the Atlanta lawyer almost an hour to land.

That qualifies him as a deep sea fisherman here.

Tiger Payne Wins Technical Kayo

New York, January 5.—(AP)—Tiger Payne, Australian light-heavyweight, won a technical knockout in the ninth round of his ten-round match with Dijo Doman, of Los Angeles, at the Olympia A. C., here tonight. Payne weighed 170 1-2; Doman, 186 1-2.

Tarheels Defeat Tennessee, 28-26

Knoxville, Tenn., January 5.—(United Press.)—North Carolina Tarheels defeated Tennessee cagemen, 28 to 26, here tonight. The visitors piled up a good lead early in the game, but the Vol sophomores were cutting it down fast as the game ended.

Purdue Easy Victor Over Illinois, 33 to 24

Lafayette, Ind., January 5.—(United News.)—Purdue won a fairly easy victory from the University of Illinois basketball team, 33 to 24, here tonight. The Boilermakers led, 12 to 7, at the half and were out in front during most of the game except for a minute in the first period, when Illinois led 6 to 5.

Three Winners.

Since the Dixie stakes, a Pimlico racing feature, was revived in 1924, the winners have been Chacolet, Sarazen twice, and Mars. A great race is predicted for the opening day at Pimlico.

Plenty of Smiths.

There were almost enough Smiths to make a good all-star team at the end of the football season. Prominent among them were L. Smith, of Wisconsin, and E. Smith, of Alabama, ends.

Dundee in Training.

Joe Dundee, welterweight champion who was retired by rumor, is busy chopping wood at Middle River, Md. That's a part of his training. He says he will fight in January.

A Good Invention.

The German invention of artificial snow and ice all year will make winter sports possible in the summer time.

New Record Set For 60 Meters

New York, January 5.—(AP)—Karl Wildermuth, of Georgetown, national 60-yard champion, equaled the accepted indoor mark for 60 meters in winning the first race in the special spring series at the Columbus council, K. of C., indoor track meet here tonight. Wildermuth's time was 7 1-5 seconds, equal to the time made by Bob McAllister in 1927.

FRESHMAN WINS FEATURE RACE AT K. C. GAMES

Armory Brooklyn, N. Y., January 5.—(United Press.)—Bernard McCafferty, speedy Holy Cross college freshman, won the Columbus 500-yard run, feature race of the third annual indoor track meet of Columbus council, Knights of Columbus, tonight.

McCafferty won the Alfred E. Smith trophy by crossing the finish line in 1:00 1-5. Oliver Proudlock, of the Newark A. C., was second, and Victor Burke, of Georgetown university, third.

Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown, won the 60 meters Olympic sprint series in 7 1-5 seconds. W. Bruder, of Newark A. C., was second, and Kenneth Wilbecan, of the Brooklyn Harriers, third.

Wildermuth's time equalled the American record set by Bob McAllister, Brooklyn, in 1927.

The Columbus council relay team won the one-mile Catholic club, and college relay in 3:32. Fordham university was second.

The Millrose A. A. girls relay team won the 440-yard girls relay in 54 seconds. The Prudential A. A. of New York was second.

Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown, won his second race by capturing the 80-meter Olympic sprint in nine seconds flat. Kenneth Wibecan, Brooklyn Harrier, was second, and Bruder, Newark A. C., third.

L. A. Miller, unattached, won the 880-yard novice finals in 2:10 2-5. M. Horrowitz, New York university, was second, and P. Tighe, Brooklyn, third.

Newark prep won the one-mile interscholastic relay in 3:34. George Washington High school, New York, was second.

Sam Martin and C. J. Hansome, of the Boston A. A., finished one-two in the Mayor Walker half mile. Murray Goldfish, Millrose A. A., was third. Martin's time was 1:57 2-5.

Karl Wilbermuth, Georgetown, made a clean sweep of the Olympic sprint series by winning the 100-meter dash in 11:01.

Kenneth Wibecan, Brooklyn Harriers, was second, and W. Bruder, Newark A. C., third.

Gus Moore, of the Brooklyn Harriers, was first home in the two-mile special run. He covered the distance in 9:36 3-5. Joseph Hagen, Columbia university, was second. Russell Payne, Millrose A. C., third.

The Millrose A. A. relay team won the one-mile inter-club and college handicap relay in 3:26 2-5. The New York university second team was second.

L. Berson, unattached, won the high jump with a leap of 5:10 2-5. N. S. Robinson, unattached, was second.

Cage Scores

Georgia Tech 29; Clemson 23.
Georgia 45; Florida 26.
Virginia 27; Randolph-Macon 51.
Wisconsin 29; Minnesota 21.
Duquesne 38; Muskingum 26.
Iowa 34; Ohio State 26.
Washington 36; Drake 17.
West Virginia, 54; Carnegie Tech, 19.
Mercer, 45; Albany Y., 33.
South Carolina, 59; Presbyterian, 23.
Chicago, 24; Butler, 21.
Purdue, 33; Illinois, 24.
Michigan, 32; Northwestern, 20.
Army, 33; Princeton, 25.
Arkansas 39; S. M. U. 19.
Oglethorpe, 30; Athletic Club, 58.
Marquette, 31; Beloit, 27.
Miami U., 38; Georgetown, 35.
Yale, 19; Pennsylvania, 35.
Toronto U., 17; St. Bonaventure, 36.
Notre Dame, 49; Detroit, 14.
Tulane, 24; Alabama, 22 (extra period).
North Carolina, 28; Tennessee, 26.

Doctor for Coach.

Pittsburgh's basketball coach is Dr. H. C. Carlson, a prominent practicing physician of Braddock, Pa.

'First Division'—Speaker

Tris Speaker won't go farther than to say of his Newark club of 1929—"We won't be in the second division."

Keeping in Trim.

Andy Cohen, Giant infielder, is spending the off-season playing basketball to keep in trim for 1929. He lives in Baltimore.

A Tough Job.

The Wisconsin cheer leader for the basketball season has a job on his hands—rather tongue. Kowalczyk is the star scorer and Chmielewski stop them at the other end.

Here's a New Kind Of Grid Record

Oxford, Miss., January 5.—(AP)—Another champion raises his head. This time it is the claimant to the title of most consistent football practice spectator.

In three years as a student at the University of Mississippi, Buford Rowland hasn't missed a single practice of the varsity football squad of Ole Miss. Rain or shine, cold or hot, he's at the field every day. His record began in September, 1926, and has continued over the seasons of 1927 and 1928. By special dispensation he attends secret drills so that his record may remain unbroken.

Incidentally, he is one of the leaders in class room.

Gene Sarazen Again Is First In Miami Meet

Jock Hutchinson Second But Six Strokes Behind Leader; Farrell Trails.

Miami, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen collected for the third consecutive time today top honors in the annual Miami golf championship, with a score of 294. The representative of the Freshmeadows aggregation was closely pushed by Jock Hutchinson, of Chicago, until the last nine holes when Sarazen piled up a lead of six strokes for a score eight points ahead of the Scot's 302. The little Italian pro turned in cards of 73-73-74-74 over the 72-hole route, despite a combination of wind and rain during Friday's 36 holes and a double dose of wind of today.

Jock easily led the parade of those who were chasing Sarazen around the course, with George Crist, Rochester, N. Y., and Davenport, Fla., pro., taking third money with a score two points behind Hutchinson.

Turnesa Is Tied.

Joe Turnesa, New York pro, and Eddie Williams, Cleveland, split fourth and fifth money with 305 each.

Massie Miller, Norwich, Conn., professional, and picked by many dopesters as the man to take Sarazen's two-year-old crown, played right along in the lead until the seventh and eighth holes of his last nine, when he dropped off for a 42, that brought his final score to 306. This won for him a tie for sixth place with Charley Mayo, Jacksonville negro.

Just inside the money was Johnny Farrell, national open champion, and winters pro at St. Augustine, Fla., who chalked up a 308 for his two day's play.

The Hialeah golf course and the crowds that followed players around it today saw a better golf tournament than the scores would indicate, for Hutchinson followed closely on the heels of the dapper Italian until the last nine holes. Miller also showed up well in the morning, with a 74 that was five strokes behind Sarazen.

Crist Drops Back.

Mayo's 81 in the morning cut him down from a position two strokes behind the leaders, while Crist, presenting a good hand of golf, was not to be classed with Sarazen and gradually dropped back.

Hutchinson, using his energy and resourcefulness, was the only one of the contestants able to keep pace near Sarazen. He caught up with Gene on the fourth hole of the morning round, but a five on the long fifth hole and another on a par four sixth hole left him still two strokes down when Gene sank a birdie four on the fifth and a par four on the sixth.

Scores of the leaders:

1—Gene Sarazen, New York	73-73-74-74—294
2—Jock Hutchinson, Chicago	72-76-74-80—302
3—George Crist, Rochester	76-73-78-77—304
4—Joe Turnesa, New York	73-77-76-79—305
4—Eddie Williams, Cleveland	75-78-77-75—305
6—Massie Miller, Norwich, Conn.	75-78-74-81—306
6—Charley Mayo, Jacksonville, Fla.	76-72-81-77—306
8—Johnny Farrell, New York	76-75-80-77—307

In the professional division, Sarazen copped a $750 prize, while $500 went to Hutchinson. Crist was awarded $400, while Turnesa and Williams split fourth and fifth money, $250 each, and Miller and Mayo did the same with the fifth and sixth money for $137.50 each. Farrell got $100 for his place.

Jack Monroe led the amateurs, with Harcourt Brice, Miami, and Arnold White, tied for second. Pete Narris, Miami, was third, and C. A. Roberts, Miami, fourth. Don McCallister, of Miami, was fifth.

N. B. A. Will War On Idle Champs

Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—The National Boxing association plans to declare war on ring champions who fail to defend their titles at least once every six months.

"The rules of the National Boxing association are going to be enforced," President Paul Prehn said today. "Nothing will harm the sport more than inactivity on the part of the titleholders."

Prehn has addressed a letter to each state boxing commission holding membership in the association, asking its cooperation in the enforcement of the six months rule.

Georgia Again Beats Florida Team, 45-28

Bulldogs Win Fourth Consecutive Conference Victory From Gators—Victory Is Decisive.

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—After getting off to a slow start, the University of Georgia basketball team stepped out in the second half and made it two straights tonight, winning by a 45-26 score. At the end of the first half the Bulldogs held on to a two-point lead, 14-12.

After tonight's game the Bulldogs rest until next Saturday when they meet the Tech Yellow Jackets in Athens in the first of the season's three-game series. The old rivals play two games this year in Athens and one in Atlanta. Thus far the Georgians are undefeated, having beaten South Carolina and Florida each by large margins.

The final Florida game was characterized by very slow playing the first half and some very fast play in the second period. At the end of the first eight minutes play the score was only 2-2. The Georgians pulled away to grab a four-point lead, but the Gators hung doggedly to their heels and the game was a toss up to judge the play of the initial period.

At the beginning of the second half, however, Palmer, Sanford and Harris started tossing them in with great rapidity and the Bulldog lead never again endangered. The three scored 29 points between them during that last half.

The Florida team, which is composed of sophomores and juniors (there are eight sophomores and two juniors on the squad), could never work the ball down the floor to penetrate the strong Georgia defense and practically of their points came from long shots. Vansickel, Fisher, Salzer or Cletons, occasionally would drop one in from the middle of the court, but the Georgia defense stopped them from advancing any farther.

Henry Palmer, Bulldog forward, was high scorer for the evening with 15 points, while Sanford, the lad with the double monicker, and Jimmy Harris, scored 13 each. The Gator points were pretty evenly divided between Fisher, Vansickel, Clemons, Salzer, et al. Waters, big Florida guard again proved a thorn in the Bulldogs' side and played a nice game down under the basket. He grabbed the ball off the background and sent it back down the floor nearly every time a Georgia shot was missed. Tom Reeder, sophomore guard, with Buck Anderson, another new varsity man, were Bulldog defensive satellites.

THE LINEUP.

GA. (45)	Pos.	FLA. (28)
Palmer (15)	f	Salzer (4)
Harris (13)	f	Clemons (4)
Sanford (13)	c	Clark
Anderson (2)	g	North (3)
Reeder (3)	g	Waters

Substitutions: Georgia, Lautzenhiser for Anderson, Martin for Sanford, Davidson for Reeder, Courts for Harris, Hill for Palmer; Florida, Ely (3) for Clemons, Vansickel (6) for North, Fisher (7) for Salzer, Sobel for Waters, Salzer for Ely, Clemons for Fisher, North for Vansickel, Waters for Sobel, Vansickel for Waters; referee, Sullivan (A. A. U.).

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS



by DICK HAWKINS

An Empty Gesture.

GALLUP, N., M., January 5.—(Special.)—The national champions are on their way back to Atlanta, and their great victory over the Golden Bears of California is a matter of fantastic football history. But California will not leave it alone.

Last night there was a big dinner in Los Angeles at which the Trojans of Southern California were presented with the Rissman national championship cup.

That was an empty gesture and must give the football world a delicious laugh. Professor Dickenson, of Illinois university, who figures the winner of the cup, may be a very learned man and his judgment of football prowess may be more accurate than the rest of the world, but it is doubtful. He is like the famous song that has the entire regiment "all out of step but Jim." He's right and the world is wrong.

The Trojans of Southern California went through their schedule without a defeat, but they suffered a tie at the hands of California and they beat Notre Dame by the same margin that Tech beat the Irish and Rockne's men scored twice on Jones' men, while the Jackets held them scoreless for four quarters.

It might be an ideal situation if there were some just way to figure football prowess on any other basis than games won, lost and tied, but there is no way, and Tech is the only major team in the United States today undefeated and untied. Take it or leave it.

Professor Dickenson arrives at his final conclusion by judging conferences and teams by their inherent ability rather than by actual scoring results, yet he gives Tech credit for nothing in the California game in the Rose Bowl. He says in an interview in a Los Angeles paper that Roy Riegels, the unfortunate Bear center, who ran 67 yards towards his own goal, was responsible for Tech's victory.

Such a statement does not reflect the great knowledge of football Professor Dickenson is purported to possess. He forgets that Tech crawled into its shell after the eight points had been scored and did not throw another pass nor run another end when the California defense had proven woefully weak against these lines of attack.

He fails to recognize the fact that Riegels' misplay was converted into a safety by the smart playing of the Tech team when it blocked the punt. If that punt had sailed 60 yards out from behind the goal, nothing would have been lost by the play except possession of the ball, and Riegels' misplay would have been funny rather than tragic.

Any judgment of a football team based on anything but actual scores must take into consideration all these possibilities, but Professor Dickenson refuses to consider them.

Georgia Tech and Dixie, in possession of the national championship on performance alone, can laugh at the antics of Professor Dickenson in California, but it is a bit difficult for a Dixie writer to read such articles as the southern California papers are printing and turn the other cheek without just one crack.

That safety scored by the Jackets in the California game was more injurious to the Tornado than to anybody else. That may sound like a strange statement, but it is the unadulterated truth. Followed closely by a touchdown, that safety meant the margin of victory under any ordinary circumstances and the Tornado would have been very foolish to try for extra points when the game was on ice. Yet they had proven conclusively by performance that California was weak in at least two departments of defense.

Without the safety to cinch the game Tech would have played a very different type of football in those last two quarters. What the result would have been is only a guess—but so is Professor Dickenson's rating, for that matter.

England Victor In Cricket Play

Melbourne, Australia, January 5.—(AP)—A "boundary hit," good for four runs, today won the decisive test cricket match for England, giving the mother country team custody of the mythical "ashes" and leaving the "sack cloth" for Australia. England won by three wickets.

The climax came when the visitors needed only 14 for a win. The tail-end of their batting order slumped and four wickets fell for only 10 runs. This brought George Geary, the great English bowler, to the wicket in partnership with G. Duckworth, wicket keeper of the visitors. A baseball parallel of the situation would have been a weak-hitting pitcher at bat in the last of the ninth with two down and no privilege of substituting a pinch hitter.

The crowd of 18,000 was yelling in unison when J. S. Ryder, a star Australian bowler, sent down the first ball. It was a tricky offering, but Geary hit it out cleanly toward the boundary. Don Bradman, Australian fielder, made a hard try for it, but threw up his hands with a gesture of helplessness as the sphere shot past him to the fence.

Al Wingo Is Sent To San Francisco

San Francisco, January 5.—(AP)—The San Francisco Seals have acquired Al (Red) Wingo, veteran outfielder, from the Detroit Tigers.

Wingo comes to the Seals as part payment for Roy Johnson, senational fielder. The deal represents $7,500 of the $50,000 purchase price paid by Detroit for Johnson.

Quaker College Stars Gain Fame on Diamond

Guilford, N. C., January 5.—(AP)—Little Guilford college, a small Quaker institution, bids fair to press some of the larger and more famous universities as the leading professional baseball "feeding ground" of the country.

Most of the credit must go to the Ferrell brothers, however. Three in number, the oldest 24, they have made an auspicious start in higher diamond circles.

Dick Ferrell, 23-year-old catcher, a free agent recently signed with the St. Louis Cardinals; Wesley, age 20, a pitcher, will be with the Cleveland Indians when they go south this spring after making a fine record with Terre Haute.

George, 24, an outfielder, will be with Memphis of the Southern association.

Another Guilford product, Tom Zachary, once one of the leading southpaw hurlers of the American league, also has brought fame to his school.

Red Sox To Play 18 Spring Games

Boston, January 5.—(AP)—An exhibition schedule of 18 games with four National league baseball teams and four minor league aggregations was announced today by the Boston Red Sox management.

The Red Sox squad is scheduled to arrive at Bradenton, its Florida training camp, about March 1, and the first exhibition game is scheduled with the St. Louis Cardinals for March 13.

The training schedule follows:

March 13, St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton, Fla.; 14, Cincinnati Reds at Bradenton, Fla.; 17, Indianapolis at Sarasota, Fla.; 19, St. Louis Cardinals at Avon Park, Fla.; 22, Boston Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla.; 23, Philadelphia Nationals at Bradenton, Fla.; 24, Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven, Fla.; 25, Indianapolis at Bradenton, Fla.; 28, Buffalo at Palmetto, Fla.; 29, Indianapolis at Bradenton, Fla.; April 1 and 2, Buffalo at Bradenton, Fla.; 5, 6 and 7 New Haven at Norfolk, Va.; 8, 9 and 10, Reading at Richmond, Va.

Cobb To Train With St. Louis

West Palm Beach, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—Unable to resist the spring training call, Ty Cobb, vetefan American league outfielder who has announced his favorite sport, baseball, after many years in the majors, will be among those present when the St. Louis Browns land here for training.

Announcement was made to this effect here today by Dan Howley, the Brown's manager. However, Ty will not play with the Browns.

The "Geargia Peach" is going to mix a little personal pleasure with his visit with Howley and tune up his arms and legs along with the rookies.

Cards Release Sand on Option

St. Louis, Mo., January 5.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals tonight announced the release on option of Heinie Sand, veteran shortstop, to Rochester, N. Y., of the Internatinoal league. Sand will replace Charley Gelbert who has been drafted by the Cardinals. Sand was obtained in the recent trade which sent Tommy Thevenow to the Phillies.

A Good Man.

Socks Seibold, traded by the Cubs to the Braves in the Hornsby deal, won 22 games for Reading while he was losing but eight.

Rickard's Aids To Stage Fight Starring Strib

Plans for Sharkey Battle Will Go Forward Despite Illness of Promoter.

New York, January 5.—(AP)—The executive committee of the Madison Square Garden corporation decided today to carry out Tex Rickard's plans for the staging of a heavyweight match between Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling in Miami Beach, Fla., despite the grave illness of the promoter.

The committee, headed by William F. Carey, of the majority stockholders, ordered three members of Rickard's staff to leave New York tonight for Florida, where Tex is in critical condition after an operation for appendicitis. They were "Mike" Jacobs, prominent stockholder in the corporation and associate of Rickard, who will take over the job of promoting the match; Miss Naomi Lowensohn, secretary to the promoter, and Benny Bennett, head of the garden box office forces.

During the absence of Rickard, the garden interests will be handled here by Colonel John Hammond, general manager and assistant to the promoter, under the direction of Mr. Carey. The staff assigned to promote the bout probably will be increased before Sharkey and Stribling square off on the night of February 27.

Disquieting reports of Rickard's condition cast a pall today over his palatial offices in the garden. Officials kept in close touch by telephone with the doctors in charge of the promoter and held frequent conferences. The phones were flooded with requests from fans as to Rickard's real condition. Information at the garden indicated that the promoter barely was holding his own against the peritonitis infection which set in after the operation and which necessitated two emergency operations last night.

Gus Sonnenberg To Defend Title

Boston, January 5.—(AP)—"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg wants to be an active heavyweight wrestling champion. He said today that he would rest only two weeks and then take on any opponent any promoter selected for him.

Paul Bowser, who promoted last night's championship match, which ended when the referee disqualified Ed "Strangler" Lewis and gave his title to Sonnenberg, has been acting as Sonnenberg's advisor since he took up wrestling last February. Bowser said that the former Dartmouth football player probably would engage in one or two Boston bouts in about two weeks and then tour the country's wrestling centers, taking on all comers.

Neither Lewis or Billy Sandow, his manager, have asked for a return bout with Sonnenberg.

Michigan Beats Northwestern U.

Ann Arbor, Mich., January 5.—(AP)—Michigan made an impressive start in the Big Ten basketball race by defeating Northwestern, 32 to 20, here tonight. A fine defense and brilliant basket shooting by Danny Rose broke down the team-work of the Purple and allowed Michigan to forge ahead to a substantial win in the closing period of the game.

Hogan Returns Signed Contract

New York, January 5.—(AP)—The New York Giants have their star battery in the fold already for 1929. The signed contract of Frank Hogan, big catcher, was received today, following that of Larry Benton, pitching ace.

Helen Hicks Wins In Bermuda Play

Hamilton, Bermuda, January 5.—(AP)—Coming from behind in the last 18 holes, Helen Hicks, 18-year-old Hewlett (N. Y.) star, today won the Bermuda women's golf championship at the Riddell's Bay Golf club, defeating Ada MacKenzie, of Toronto, 2 up in the 36-hole final round.

Newnan Basketeers Beat Locals, 54 to 18

Newnan, Ga., January 5.—The Newnan Athletic club basketball team fell before Calvary Methodist's passers, of Atlanta, here 54-18. Calvary's aggregation, "Red" Barker, Johnny Adamson, John Lewis, and the Dean brothers, ably assisted by Frank Wilson and "Sonny Boy" Ragsdale went like lightning. Jimmy Brewster, former Georgia Tech football star; Poole Pickett and Murray, brother of Sam, former Tech fullback, led the Newnan five, Ware, Lewis, Beers, and Welch took part.

Misses Jerry Mitchem, Ruth Crane, Johnny Ellis and Ruth Whiddon, of West End, Atlanta, were here for the game.

Sam Classman, Atlanta, refereed in brilliant style. An effort is being made to secure him for the local district tournament late in February.

THE LINEUPS.

N. A. C. (54)	Pos.	CALVARY (54)
Brewster (3)	f	Barker (9)
Pickett (3)	f	Adamson (7)
Murray (6)	c	Lewis (13)
Waits	r.g	T. Dean (9)
Glover (1)	l.g	N. Dean (5)

Substitutions: Newnan A. C., Ware for Pickett; Lewis for Murray; Beers for Waits; Welch for Glover. Calvary, Wilson (4) for Adamson; Ragsdale (3) for N. Dean. Score at half, Calvary 23; N. A. C., 8. Referee, Glassman (S. S. A. A.). Scorer Howell Hollis (Georgia).

Has Athletic Monument.

At the Naval Academy a tablet eight feet tall has been erected to bear the names of the athletes who each year prove most valuable to athletics. Names of those stars from 1903 to the present time are included. And there is room for 66 more years.

Boston Probe of Sunday Baseball Bribe Causes Sensation

Thirty-Five Players Ordered To Report At St. Petersburg by New York Yankees

Pitchers Due February 26; Others Later

Wilcy Moore May Come Earlier To See If Layoff Has Injured Arm.

New York, January 5.—(AP)—Thirty-five players have been ordered to report to the St. Petersburg training camp of the world champion New York Yankees in February and March.

The older players or "regulars" will not reach the Florida city until March 4, but the new pitchers, infielders and outfielders, all the catchers, old and new, will reach St. Petersburg February 25. Herb Pennock, who was kept out of the last world series by a sore left arm, and Wilcy Moore, forced into temporary retirement by a lame right arm before the close of the 1928 season, may go to St. Petersburg about February 15 to determine if a winter's rest has revived their salary arms.

Fifteen Pitchers.

Fifteen pitchers will pass in review before Manager Miller Huggins when the party is complete. Six are newcomers. Waite Hoyt, George Pipgras, Herb Pennock, Henry Johnson, Tom Zachary, Miles Thomas, Al Shealy, Fred Heimach and Wilcy Moore are the holdovers.

The half dozen up from the minors include Ed Wells, with Birmingham in the Southern association last year but boasting previous major league experience with Detroit and Washington, Lee Craig, a left hander, and Fay Thomas, right hander, both from Oklahoma City; Gordon Rhodes, of Hollywood; Roy Sherid, recalled from Montreal and Floyd Van Pelt, who was with Montgomery.

Bennie Bengough, John Grabowski and Billy Dickey, who have been on the catching staff, will be joined by Arndt Jorgens, from Oklahoma City.

Eight Infielders.

Eight infielders have been ordered out for practice. There are two first basemen, Lou Gehrig and George Burns. Tony Lazzeri, Mark Koenig, Leo Durocher and Gene Robertson are the other infielders who played more or less regularly last year, with Lyn Lary and Julian Wera, two ambitious youngsters willing to break in.

Five outfielders are retained. Babe Ruth, Earle Combs, Bob Meusel, Cedric Durst and Ben Paschal make the situation difficult for the invading forces in this department, but three young fellows will have their fling—Sam Byrd, farmed to Albany last year; Elias Funk, who was with St. Paul and A. Outen, who is entering professional baseball from the campus of North Carolina State college.

Next Champion Must Win Title

Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—The National Boxing association will not recognize Jack Dempsey or anyone else as heavyweight champion until he wins the title in the ring.

Concerning the proposal of William Muldoon, veteran New York boxing commissioner, that Dempsey be recognized immediately as the champion, Paul Prehn, president of the N. B. A., said:

"The National Boxing association is not in favor of naming champions in the heavyweight or any other class until they win recognition as such in the rings. What would be the purpose and what would be the sportsmanship amount to if commissions named champions without their coming through to win them?

"While I believe Dempsey is an outstanding heavyweight prospect, yet I see no reason for naming him the heavyweight titleholder now. Let him show the world he earns it and that he is the best man in the heavyweight division today."

A Baseball Deal With Plenty of Sentiment

Early in the fall the New York Yankees offered $65,000 for Johnny Prudhomme, a pitcher with Toronto.

A little later the Yankees offered $75,000 for Dale Alexander, slugging first baseman.

At the December meeting Toronto sold Prudhomme and Alexander to Detroit for the equivalent of $100,000. Some players were sent to Toronto by Detroit.

"Last summer we needed an outfielder in a hurry," said Lawrence Selman, president of the Leafs. "We asked the Yankees for one and didn't get him. We asked Detroit and got one in a hurry."

Asked why the Yankees would want Alexander when they already had Gehrig, Selman said Ed Barrows, of the Yanks, explained that by saying Alexander would make Gehrig hustle more.

Uhlt Represented.

Of the eleven men chosen for the all-eastern team eight were from Pennsylvania colleges, Penn, Penn State, Bucknell, Washington and Jefferson, Pitt, Carnegie and Lafayette are represented.

A Good Rookie.

Clint Brown, rookie pitcher of the Indians, won 23 games for Harrisburgh last season. That was the high mark. He also led the league in winning percentage.

SANDLOTTER TO RAJAH

* * * * * * * * *

Rogers Hornsby's Own Story On His Rise To Fame.

BY ROGERS HORNSBY

Rogers Hornsby is one of baseball's most famous figures. Next season he will be seen in a Chicago Cub's uniform, at second base. His salary, it is said, will exceed $50,000 a year. Hornsby writes here, for the first time, his own story of his remarkable climb from the sandlots to big league stardom. The story following is the first of the series.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Started at Early Age.

Baseball became the big thing in my life before I was ten, and I suppose it will be my life always.

When I was a small boy I lived on the edge of Fort Worth, Texas, where my people had moved from Winters, Texas, my birthplace. All the boys of our neighborhood played baseball. We organized a team, and it was nothing for us to play as many as three games on a Saturday. We began early and finished late.

There was another crowd of youngsters over the hill and we were great rivals. We would trail over and play on their lot in the early morning, and then come back to old lot and play a double-header in the afternoon.

Two of the kids on this first ball team of mine were George Smith, who was the catcher, and Bob Grinder, the pitcher. None of the boys I played within those early days ever got into professional ball.

I never will forget the day I got the real baseball fever. It was when I got my first uniform. The uniform had been made by my mother, who took an interest in my ball playing then and kept her interest clear up to the day she died. That happened just as I was leading the St. Louis Cardinals into the world series of 1926, against the New York Yankees.

How His Mother Helped.

I get my first name from my mother, who was a Rogers. My father, Edward H. Hornsby, was a cattle ranchman. He died when I was a baby. My grandfather on my father's side, and my mother's father were early settlers near Austin, Texas, and had adjoining ranches.

My mother made my first sliding pads and later improved upon them, and we had them patented and manufactured.

But to get back to my first uniform. My mother made it out of blue flannel, and it was one of the happiest moments of my life when I first got into it. I knew then that I wanted to be a star ball player when I grew up.

That little home-made uniform really started me on my baseball career, but the career almost ended before I had a chance to play my first game in the suit. I escaped only by some lively footwork.

I was greatly interested in pets. It was possible to have them, as we lived almost in the country and had a big yard. I had pigeons, hens, ducks, and a dog, and one day I traded some pigeons for a billy goat. That was the first big deal I ever made, and it nearly finished me.

The Billy Goat Episode.

The goat was a great pet, and followed me all over the place. But he was inclined to go after strangers. When I put on my new uniform and started out for the lot where the boys were gathering to play, my goat was in the yard. He didn't know me. He took a good look at the bright blue outfit, then put his head down and started for me, full speed.

I saw he wasn't fooling. I whirled and dashed for the house with as much speed as I ever had in later years when trying to steal second. I finished with a hook slide, too, for I caught my toe on the top step of the porch and wound up in the kitchen.

I guess if that goat had caught me before I reached the porch, my baseball career would have ended the day it really began.

Sportraits



ELEANOR HOLM

Eleanor Holm, 15-year-old water queen, of the New York Women's Swimming association, ranked as the best all-around girl swimmer for 1928.

Among her many achievements was the winning, in record time, of the National A. A. U. senior medley, or three-stroke championship.

She broke backstroke records from 200 to 800 yards, besides defeating all comers in the American Olympic tryouts.

Rogers Hornsby's Career

Born in Winters, Texas, April 27, 1896, was playing baseball at age of 10, and had first real experience on packing-house team at Fort Worth.

After tryout with Dallas club, he went to Hugo, of the Texas-Oklahoma league, in 1914.

Made such a sensational showing with Hugo club that he was bought by St. Louis Cardinals, going there in 1915, playing both shortstop and second base.

From 1920 to 1925 Hornsby led National league hitters with a five-year batting average of .402.

Managed St. Louis in 1926, winning pennant and world's championship.

Traded to New York Giants for 1927 season.

Went to Boston Braves in 1928, as manager.

Begins next season at second base for Chicago Cubs at salary reported to exceed $50,000 a year.

MIAMI BEACH OPEN TOURNEY SLATED JAN. 11

Miami, Fla., January 5.—With the completion of the Miami open championship tournament today, featuring such universally known players as Johnny Farrell, national open champion; Gene Sarazen, Joe Turnesa, and a host of others, the group of professional and amateur links stars assembled here will now point to the next major event, the Miami Beach open championship. In this event, Sarazen, former American open and professional title-holder, will attempt to make it three triumphs in as many years. The dates for this classic are January 11 and 12.

Miami is playing host this season to more golfers than ever before. This was evidenced by the entry in the first event for amateur players, the Christmas week event, which found more than 70 players in the qualifying test. The winner was Harry K. P. Davis, the hard-hitting former Pacific coast star, who now represents the Metropolitan district, and he will be a starter in the Miami Beach open.

There will be little rest for the golfers hereabouts during the next few months. A prolofic schedule of tournaments has been arranged for the club-swingers, and a handsome array of prizes is offered for each tournament. The professionals will be shooting for some $50,000 in purses during the Florida season, the climax coming with the $15,000 LaGorce open, March 18 to 23, which was won a year ago by Johnny Farrell.

Miami boasts of some of the finest courses in the country, and for that reason golf is one of the main attractions offered to the vacationist and tourist. Not a day goes by but some fort of tournament is being held on one of the numerous local layouts. Tomorrow an amateur-pro competition is scheduled for the Miami Country club links.

As in the case of the Miami open, a one-day amateur-pro tournament will precede the Miami Beach open championship event. This will find the ranking stars of both divisions pitted against each other, and such a competition is always productive of fine exhibitions.

The housand who saw Bobby Jones play here last Sunday are still talking about the game of this master. Playing over an unfamiliar course, the national amateur champion went around in even 4s. He clipped two strokes from par on the outgoing nine, with a 34, but took 38 to come back, for a 72.

Appears Again.

Earl Dennett, one of the best basketball men Navy ever had, hurt a knee late last season and in the third day of practice this year the injured member again appeared.

Chicago Cubs Foresee Flag This Season

Hornsby Expected To Add Needed Punch; Other Batters Are Powerful.

BY GEORGE MORIARTY.
Major League Umpire.

(Written exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Although it is only mid-winter in the Mississippi valley, the baseball fans of Chicago and its vicinity have unanimously selected the top rung of the National league ladder as the landing place for the Cubs of 1929.

The followers of Joe McCarthy are enthusiastic over the five-player deal of $200,000 proportions which tied Rogers Hornsby to the Cubs' apron strings. And why shouldn't they exult a little? It is a lucky club that can reach out and grab a star of the Hornsby type when he is most needed.

Much Stronger Team.

While Rogers is looking forward eagerly to the coming season, is it fair to put the uncertain problem of pennant possibilities entirely upon his willing shoulders? The Cubs of 1929, plus Hornsby, appear twenty per cent stronger, but that means nothing if a few vital members of the cast are destined to have an off-season. Such a twist of the fates would place Hornsby in an embarrassing light.

For potential playing strength, the acquisition of Hornsby easily outbalances the playing skill of the departed Chicago players. Stepping on his thirty-second milestone, Hornsby is still an outstanding star. He doesn't steal many bases, but that is a minor lack in these days of dynamiting the ball. On the other hand, Rogers' failure to pilfer bases has preserved his legs, and is an insurance against injury. And chalk up this virtue: Hornsby is seldom missing from the lineup.

A Great Hitter.

Rogers is a great right-handed batter than Lajoie or Wagner, who were the whoopees of their day with the willow. The new Cub keystoner outhit his predecessor, Maguire, by 100 points, and that is a tremendous advantage in close games. Hornsby hit .384, and any bleacherite will tell you that figure pushes runs over the plate. Incidentally, it makes Hornsby a frequent "frequenter of the paths," himself, waiting to be knocked in.

The Cubs should derive other benefits through Hornsby's presence. Shortstop Tommy Thevenow was regarded as a sensation of the Cardinals in 1926, when he had Hornsby as a partner. Likewise, Shortstop English may reach the peak with the great Hornsby as a batting instructor de luxe. Therefore, Hack Wilson may feel the presence of his famous teammate, and slash the apple at a handsomer figure than ever before. The same psychology may act on Cuyler and Stephenson, and the mediocre Cub batters may hit beyond normal tendencies when the star clubbers are in murderous moods.

McCarthy has unlimited confidence in his star second baseman. The pilot told it all in a nutshell last fell when he was asked about the possibility of friction in case he acquired Hornsby.

"There can't possibly be any trouble with a player who will break a leg to win a ball game, and that's Hornsby's spirit," remarked the Cubs' manager.

In a chat I had with Hornsby during the world series last fall, his baseball personality came to the surface.

"I know I had an off-season in the managing business," he smiled, "but why should I worry when I gave all I had?"

And here is the Hornsby slogan: "Luck may move obstacles, but energy and hustling push them away." And what a hustler he is! It looks as if he will save many a gray hair for Joe McCarthy.

Barring injuries, the Cubs have a chance to get away from the 1929 barrier with a rush, or even a gallop. No other National league club could afford to put over a similar deal to acquire Hornsby. Chicago looks like Hornsby's stopping place.

He had played with St. Louis, New York and Boston in the last three years, a unique record for one of the game's greatest stars. Undoubtedly Hornsby now realizes that he must click mightily to please the fans.

These "Birdies" Easy.

San Francisco, January 15.—(AP)—Golfers on the Harding Park links here find it easy on winter mornings to make a "birdie." Flocks of sea gulls, mud hens and even stray wild ducks alight on the greens and golfers with long range drives frequently shoot a ball into the birds.

Louise Tobey, daughter of the governor of New Hampshire, is a winter sports star at Abbot academy.

BIBLE, CORNHUSKERS' NEW COACH, TO INAUGURATE OPEN STYLE PLAY

Lincoln, Neb., January 5.—(AP)—Dana X. Bible realized one of his life's ambitions when he signed a three-year contract as Nebraska's head football coach.



Bible, who has tutored the football men for 11 seasons at the Texas A. & M. college, was not dissatisfied with his present job, nor were students and alumni of the school disgruntled over him, for the 38-year-old mentor has brought them five Southwest conference titles in his tenure.

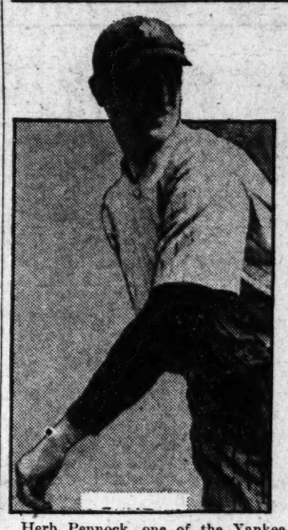
But Bible has looked at the University of Nebraska as an excellent field for his open style tactics and gladly seized the opportunity to come here next fall.

Nebraska followers likewise wanted his method of coaching. The Husker teams of old, and those of the last four years which were trained by Coach Ernest E. Bearg, have relied on a plunging, body-bruising attack, Bearg will go to Washburn college at Topeka, Kans., as director of athletics.

Bible went to the Texas A. & M. in the fall of 1916 from Mississippi college. He coached the freshmen that season and became head coach the next year. The day after the Thanksgiving tilt which gave him the first conference championship in 1917, he entered the army air service. After serving overseas, he returned to his gridiron job in 1919.

Bible is a member of the American intercollegiate football rules committee, representing the southwestern states.

Starts Early



Herb Pennock, one of the Yankee pitching stars two years ago, will start early spring training at St. Petersburg to see if his arm is ready for the campaign.

TRAVIS TROPHY GOLF TOURNEY ON JANUARY 16

St. Augustine, Fla., January 5.—Golfers from northern states, particularly a number from the metropolitan sector, will make a determined bid for glory and the coveted Walter J. Travis memorial trophy in the second annual national amateur championship of golf club champions, which will be contested again over the St. Augustine links January 16 to 19. Although this is only the second year of the competition, the entry to date for the new golf classic is already double that of the inaugural tournament.

The chances of the eastern states representation winning first honors in this new national championship have been greatly enhanced in the last few days, with the entry of several topnotch amateur golfers received by Johnny Farrell, the national open champion, who is handling some of the arrangements for the coming tournament. The outstanding entry in the batch just received here by Farrell is from Charles E. Van Vleck, the famous "Eddie" Van Vleck, of Yale.

Van Vleck will face formidable opposition in the national club championship event from his home district, for among other metropolitan players entered are such expert shotmakers as Ray G. Maxwell, of the Wykagyl C. C., one-time champion of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests; Clarence A. Edwards, of the Garden City Country club; R. A. Stranahan, of the Shorehaven C. C., and a host of others. Van Vleck is champion of the National Golf links, at Southampton, L. I. For years he has figured prominently in metropolitan tournaments.

The national amateur championship of golf club champions continues to attract entries from all sections of the country. The south has a dozen contestants already in line, including Robert Wingate, of Jacksonville, winner of the inaugural championship a year ago. He is qualified to play again under the amended ruling which permits the entry of former club champions as well as present titleholders.

The club championship affair will be Florida's first big tournament of the new year for the amateur golfers. There is widespread interest in the outcome of the competition, inasmuch as sectional rivalry is involved.

The Travis trophy tournament is the first of eight major events to be played over the famous St. Augustine links this season. Following the club championship will come the Florida East Coast men's championship, January 22 to 26. The featured meeting for women players will be the Florida East Coast championship for the Mrs. W. R. Kenan, Jr., cup, to be played March 5 to 9. This classic annually attracts the entry of the foremost women players in the country. The winner last year was Miss Glenna Collett, the present national champion.

Reading Club Buys a Brand-New Lineup

Within a space of two weeks the Reading baseball club added 11 new faces and announcement is made that more deals will follow.

The Cubs sent along several good men and four others were secured in deals with International and Eastern clubs.

The new catchers are Danny Murphy, from the Cubs, and Lena Styles, from Toronto.

The new pitchers are Welch, Holly and Gramph, from the Cubs; Stryker, from Buffalo, and Zubris, from New Haven.

New infielders are Jurgess, shortstop, from the Cubs, and Wight, third baseman, from Springfield.

The outfielders are Joe Kelly and Fred Goehrke, from the Cubs.

Reading sent Moore, outfielder, and Seibold, pitcher, to the Cubs, and Chicago recalled Dutch Leggett, catcher. Parks, Dalrymple, Daugherty and Alberts were traded.

Card House Cleaning Is Still Progressing

After the world's series the Cardinals fired Bill McKechnie and hired Billy Southworth to manage the club for 1929.

Since then Tommy Thevenow was sold to the Phillies, Rabbit Maranville to the Braves, George Harper to the Braves, sent Flint Rhaem to Minneapolis, and sold Littlejohn and Blades.

The outfield will be new and most of the infield will be new. Charley Gelbert, from the Rochester club, will be at short. Selph may play second. Southworth will play in the outfield.

And the Cardinals, as they stood, won the pennant in 1928!

Great Backs.

Great quarterbacks found on various "all" teams of 1928 were Williams, of the coast; Harpster, of Carnegie; Crabtree, of Florida, and Cuisiner, of Wisconsin.

Flyweights Are Popular.

Half of the bouts staged by Toronto fight managers in 1928 were between flyweights. The little fellows are popular there.

One of the best backs of the country, on many of the all-star teams, will captain Iowa next fall. His name is Willis Glassgow.

Mackmen Get HomerSumma From Indians

Dick Porter, Obtained for $30,000 From Baltimore Will Play in Right Field.

Cleveland, January 5.—(AP)—Another step toward rebuilding the Cleveland Indians was taken with the sale of Outfielder Homer Summa to the Philadelphia Athletics at an unannounced price. No other players were involved in the deal.

General Manager Billy Evans said Summa was passed along in order to install Dick Porter, purchased from Baltimore for $30,000 and two players, in undisputed possession of rightfield. Evans said it would give Porter a "far better break."

Summa had held the right field position for Cleveland for the last seven years. Evans said his sale was "merely in line with our plans to entirely rebuild the Cleveland club."

Golf's Vital Plays As Told by Masters

Here is a new and important contribution to golf literature, valuable to all who play the game.

It is a series written by champions, and dealing with the most important factors in golf.

The drive, the second shot and approach, and the putt!

Masters of each of these departments of the game will tell just how this mastery is to be achieved.

Advice, instruction, enlightening anecdote by such heroes of the links as Willie Macfarlane, Francis Ouimet, George Dawson, Bill Finlay and Watts Gunn.

Starting in The Constitution Monday.

Navy Will Have the Finest Boat House

Within a few days work will start on the new boat house for the crews at the Naval Academy. A quarter of a million dollars will be spent and when finished probably will be the finest boat house in the country.

Construction will require about eight months and it will be available for rpractice next winter.

Baseball, lacrosse and soccer teams will use the boat house along with candidates for the crews.

Seeks To Redeem Four Players

Early last summer when money was tight the Jersey City club borrowed from Jack Dunn, of Baltimore, and in return signed over four ball players to be the Orioles' property at the end of the season if the money were not repaid. Now the Skeeters, a few months late, are seeking to get the four stars back.

Scandal Center



JUDGE EMIL FUCHS.

PENN. SPORTS ENJOY YEAR OF SUCCESS

Philadelphia, January 5.—University of Pennsylvania athletic teams met with more than average success during the year 1928, according to the records of the 15 varsity teams in the field.

Two championships were won during the year, the basketball team winning its first intercollegiate title since 1921 after a play-off game with Princeton and the baseball team winning the Quadrangular cup championship for the second successive time.

The records of the basketball, baseball and football teams kept Pennsylvania from having a record below par for all its sports. The court five won 22 games and lost five during the season, while the baseball team won 11 and lost 10.

Football enjoyed a highly successful season with eight victories and one reverse. The Naval academy by a single touchdown was the only gridiron team to defeat the Yong-coached eleven. Triumphs were scored over Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Chicago and Penn State, all major opponents.

The teams during the year won a total of 78 contests and lost 65. This excludes the track team and the crew, most of whose meets were with more than one opponent.

One of the best records of all teams was registered by the tennis team, which won 11 dual matches and lost only one. In the past few years the net game has risen to a high plane at Pennsylvania. In 1927 the racquet wielders won nine of their 13 matches.

The track team experienced one of its worst campaigns, losing to Yale, Cornell and Dartmouth in meets and finishing eleventh in the indoor championships and nineteenth in the outdoor title meet.

The crew failed to win a first place but finished second twice and third once. It was seventh in the intercollegiate champion regatta. The crew defeated Princeton but lost to Columbia in the Childs cup regatta, and finished second to Harvard in a regatta in which Navy was an entrant.

ChargeHurled AtCouncilmen By Pres. Fuchs

Major League Club Draws Attack and Accused of Giving Out $30,000.

Boston, Mass., January 5.—(United News.)—A scandal which swept Boston after passage of the Sunday baseball bill by the city council tonight had created one of the most complicated legal tangles in the history of American sports.

State, county and city authorities have started investigations in connection with four major allegations involving directly or indirectly the Boston Braves, the Outdoor Recreation League of Massachusetts and 17 prominent Bostonians, including 13 members of the city council.

Subjects of the inquiries were:

1—The charge of President Emil Fuchs, of the Boston Braves, that Councilman William G. Lynch asked him for $65,000 "bribe money" on behalf of himself and 12 other councilmen to expedite passage of the Sunday sports bill.

Counter Charge Made.

2—The counter charge by defense counsel, Joseph P. Walsh, that the Braves had contributed $30,000 to the Outdoor Recreation league to aid in the passage of the Sunday sports measure. It was alleged that the Braves, to "cover up" this donation, compiled a dummy list of contributors.

3—The disclosure that the Braves allotted a proponent of the Sunday sports measure 5,000 to 7,000 free baseball tickets, with his photograph printed on the back, to aid his campaign against the reelection of a state senator who had declared himself in opposition to the bill.

4—President Fuch's testimony before the Boston finance commission that Councilman Lynch had assured him there would be no danger in connection with the proposed $65,000 bribe because members of the Suffolk county grand jury were selected by the city council.

Inquiry Started.

In its investigation, the finance commission is occupying itself with the $65,000 bribery charge. Attorney General Joseph E. Warner's office has started an inquiry around the charges involving the $30,000 donation and free tickets, which, it was said, might constitute violations of the corrupt practices act. District Attorney William J. Foley, of Suffolk county, is investigating the jury fixing intimation.

The latest session of the hearing before the finance commission ended abruptly and dramatically this week after Chairman John C. Dowling had accused the witness, Secretary Ed Cunningham, of the Braves, of withholding facts.

The scene of the hearing, which has been conducted at Gardner auditorium in the state house, will be transferred to Tremont temple, when proceedings are resumed Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Among those expected to appear as witnesses next week is Dan Carroll, manager of Jim Maloney, who arranged for the interview between President Fuchs and Councilman Lynch, the meeting at which Lynch

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

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Another Howard Cleaner
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Two-for-One All Day Monday and Tuesday.

2 Ladies' Dresses or O'Coats $1.00
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Free—Free—Free

Ladies' Gloves and Hats, Men's Ties and Firemen's and Preachers' Uniforms cleaned and pressed free—
"We clean everything but the kids." When better cleaning is done Howard will do it.

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"Georgia Tech Is Bringing Home the Bacon"

Who Was



The Most Outstanding Jacket Player?



When the "Golden Tornado" Won the World's Championship New Year's Day.

Beautiful Floor Lamp Free

To the most outstanding Jacket player during the game New Year's Day will be awarded a beautiful Floor Bridge or Table Lamp FREE. Vote your opinion with the coupon below.

also

To the first member of the 1928 Varsity squad who is married during 1929 a Beautiful Bedroom Suite absolutely FREE!

$1.00 For Your Vote

Here Is All You Have To Do

To every person who brings in or mails a vote in this contest (before Jan. 13, 1929) a credit of $1.00 will be given on any purchase of $3.00 or more at our store made during 1929.

The winner will be announced January 20th.

Each Vote Is Worth 5,000 Points

Your Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
I Vote for .....
Reason .....
(Contest ends January 13, 1929)

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Golden Tornado Special Running 5 Hours Behind Schedule

Weak Brakes, Flat Wheels Delay Train

Lost Time Must Be Made Up in 32 Hours If Team Is To Arrive Here on Time.

BY DICK HAKWINS,
Constitution Sports Editor.

Aboard the Sante Fe, Headed for Home, January 5.—At this late date when the trip is on its last legs the Golden Tornado is beset by ill luck. Last night while all the occupants of the three special cars were sleeping peacefully the air brakes on the car that carries most of the team went haywire and the wheels came to an unceremonious stop while the train continued. The result was a flock of flat wheels that gave the boys a slow and bumpy ride into Winslow, Ariz., this morning.



This mishap resulted in absolutely no casualties but it resulted in the train leaving Winslow five hours late after the Sante Fe shops in that arid city had placed new wheels on the disabled car in less than record time. Now the Great Western railway has its pride aroused. Coach Alexander has decreed that if all the time can not be made up to insure a punctual arrival in Atlanta Monday night the cars must be held over in Kansas City and arrive on Tuesday morning.

Will Make Up Time.

J. S. Rose, representative of the Sante Fe, who is with the party, declares that his railroad doesn't cause anyone to upset schedules and by the grace of dispatches and the general office the special cars will roll into Kansas City tomorrow night on time. They are faced with the necessity of making up five hours in the 32-hour trip from here to the big river and they say they can do it. That remains to be seen but certainly they are hitting only the high spots in this land of "purple sage" that Zane Grey loved to write about.

The stop at Winslow furnished another opportunity for members of the party to get gypped more. Undoubtedly this party looks like rain on the desert to the keepers of curio shops along the line of travel. Enough beads have been bought to make an evening dress for the Statue of Liberty and if all the pottery were put into service at one time the entire United States army could eat a seven-course dinner without using anything but pottery belonging to this crowd. Enough Indian prayer rugs have been purchased on this trip to furnish knee space for the Mohammedans of all India, and the postcards laid end to end would reach from the top of the Grand Canyon to the bottom—which is a long way on mule back.

On Wrong Track.

A number of the players have reached the stage where they are not interested in curio shops because even curios are not given away. These unfortunate members of the party were forced to find amusement in the railroad yards while the train was being repaired. They found something novel but dangerous in a loose hand car. Four huskies named Drennon, Westbrook, Jones and Schulman amused themselves and the crowd by pumping the hand car back and forth along the sidetracks. This game was most amusing until Peter Pund decided to turn the switch they passed on each journey and the boys found their vehicle heading for the rear end of a freight car on another track. That was a signal for them to leave the hand car and they did that thing most unceremoniously, but with great dispatch. Hand cars, says Tom Jones, the sage of Clarkesville, are a lot like some other things, much easier to start than to stop.

A Dry Country.

One feature of this great country—great, meaning large—that gives the boys a great kick is the waterways situation. We have crossed or sighted at least one dozen rivers since entering Arizona and if you walked through all of them you might die of suffocation from the dust, but you wouldn't even get your feet wet. At the present time the tracks are following a large river bed and there isn't enough water in it to drown a chippy bird. Even though we are several hundred miles from Grand canyon many members of the party still return souvenirs which were purchased in the shops there. Frank Speer, sitting across the aisle from me at the present moment, is in a position very much like that of a bear that is eating out of a can. In case you aren't familiar with this prose let us explain that a bear sits on the small of his back rather than on the part of his body intended for sitting.

A Tough Break.

"Coot" Watkins and Stumpy Thomason entered the restaurant this morning with the avowed intention of enjoying a large breakfast, but finding no mantle to use for a table they failed to enjoy the repast thoroughly. Your correspondent, the only newspaperman with few enough brains to venture the trip, is sitting very lightly at this writing for the sake of comfort.

The favorite pastime of the crew now is gambling on the outcome of the railroad's wild scramble to make up time between here and Kansas City. If they do it the champions of America will arrive at 8:40 o'clock Monday night; if not they will get home Tuesday morning. Everybody aboard hopes it is Monday night.

A trip is a great thing and a victorious trip is greater, but home is home in any language.

Record Entry List For Bowling Meet

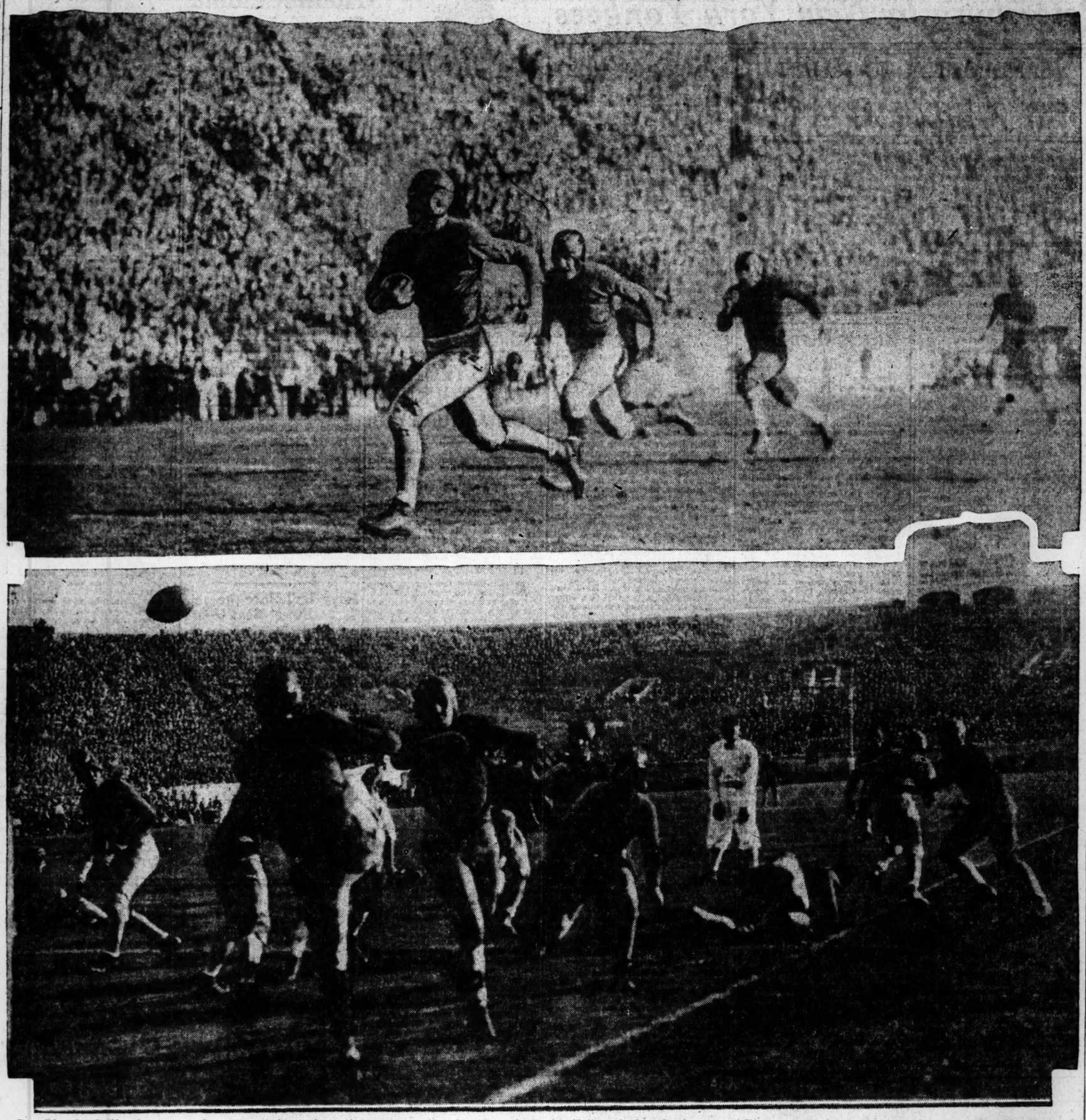
Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—A record entry of 15,000 has been assured for the twenty-ninth annual tournament of the American Bowling congress, which opens at Dexter pavilion, Chicago, March 2.

Four hundred cities will be represented at the bowling classic and in addition to the large singles entries 3,000 five-men teams have entered, officials of the A. B. C. announce.

Work on 32 new alleys, especially constructed for the tournament, will start the first week in February.

The prize fund for the tournament will be approximately $100,000.

RIEGELS' FAMOUS MAD DASH AND BLOCKED PUNT THAT FOLLOWED



Roy Riegels, California center, who galloped 67 yards to the wrong goal against Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena New Year's day, is shown at the top making his famous "mad dash." Lom, halfback of California, is shown trying to overtake the dashing center. "Stumpy" Thomason, Tech halfback, can be seen just behind Lom. The lower photograph shows Vance Maree, Tech lineman, as he blocked Lom's punt and gave the Jackets a safety that proved the margin of victory. Lom was attempting to punt out of danger after Riegels' famous run. The lower photo was made by Walter Davis, Constitution photographer, and the top cut by Associated Press Service.

The Blind Can't See

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Professor Dickinson, in Los Angles, Gives the National Title to Southern California. What About Tech?

BY BEN COTHRAN

Mr. James G. Dickinson, who is professor of something or other at the University of Illinois, should, if he is a drinking man, change bootleggers and quit drinking that curious liquor they sell nowadays, and if not, take serious counsel with himself and seek to discover whether or not he is in his right mind.

Professor Dickinson, you know, is the gentleman who pondered long and seriously last fall and after Illinois had defeated every one in the Big 10, emerged from the quietness and seclusion of his study and announced that Iowa, because it had played opponents of better ability than those of Illinois', was the real champion and thus Iowa became possessor of a synthetic championship.

And now we note in wire dispatches of Saturday that Professor Dickinson has journey to Los Angeles and presented to the University of Southern California a cup emblematic of the national football championship.

All of which causes us to pause, stare savagely at our typewriter, and wonder if the learned fellow has ever heard of the Georgia School of Technology whose football team is somewhere in the midwest, on its way home after having defeated the University of California for what was popularly supposed to be the national championship.

The Jackets, according to all we have gleaned from stories concerning their actions, were quite happy in the fact that they have defeated the Golden Bear and were national champions. And now the professor has rudely shattered the dream.

Professor Dickinson, so we have been told, is a professor of economics and uses some sort of economic system in rating the teams of the nation each year. He contends that Southern California has played a harder schedule than any other team in the country, made a better showing and is entitled to the crown. A month back the professor stated that California was in the same class with Southern California. Saturday nothing was said about the latter.

It is certainly a distinct kick in the pants to southern football. We have always believed that V. M. I., Tulane, North Carolina, Oglethorpe, Vandy, Auburn and Georgia formed as imposing opposition as Utah Aggies, Oregon State, St. Mary's, Arizona and Idaho and Washington State. But the professor evidently doesn't think so.

Southern California played Notre Dame and California, as did Tech. Southern California tied 0-0 with California and defeated Notre Dame 27-14.

Very well. Tech played Notre Dame and won, 13-0. That was the same margin of victory that S. C. had over Notre Dame. But Notre Dame scored 14 points on its Pacific coast opponent and scored none on Tech. And Tech was the only team on which Notre Dame didn't score this year. Wonder if the professor knew anything about that?

Tech also played California. We suppose you've heard something about it. Tech won and in winning left the impression that it could have won by a larger margin. But that's beside the question. Tech won and Southern California, Professor Dickinson's champion, was unable to score. That's the only case where Tech and S. C. have met the same teams and it would appear to us that Tech's record is by far the best.

Not only that, but it seems high time that the professor started looking about and taking some sort of interest in southe football which has scored victory on three invasions of the west and has made a creditable record in the east.

TALL ATHLETES HELP ARKANSAS KEEP ITS TITLE

Fayetteville, Ark., January 5.—(AP) A human basketball ladder, five men standing more than six feet each, will be on the Southwestern conference courts this season in an attempt to bring the University of Arkansas its fourth consecutive title.

"When will this tall-man timber play out?" other conference institutions ask; but from the looks of the recruit squad of six footers coming up, Arknasas has a vast reserve supply to draw upon for several years to come.

During the past three seasons, the Porkers have swept the conference, winning 31 out of 34 contests by lopsided margins.

The team this season will have a pair of veterans for co-captains, Tom Pickell, center and leading individual high point scorer of the conference last season, and Eugene Lambert, lanky guard, directing the Razorbacks.

Keech Will Race On Tracks in West

New York, January 5.—(AP)—Ray Keech, world speed champion automobile driver, announced today that he would not go to Daytona Beach, Fla., in February to defend his title. Keech drove at a speed of 207.55 miles an hour at Daytona Beach last April, breaking the record of 206.95 miles an hour made by Captain Malcolm Campbell, English driver. Keech said that he would be too busy driving on western dirt tracks to try his speed again on the Florida beach.

Biggest Yet.

Carnera, British heavyweight, is said to be the biggest man to ever box in France.

PREPARATIONS FOR SPEED TRY ARE UNDER WAY

Washington, January 5.—(United News.)—Preparations are under way by the contest committee of the American Automobile association to arrange for Major H. O. D. Segrave, British racing driver, to conduct speed tests at Daytona Beach, Fla., where he expects to travel 240 miles an hour.

Segrave's machine, the "Golden Arrow," is constructed on radical ideas of streamlining, the association announced today, and is expected to gain speed through design rather than brute strength.

The machine is powered by a 12-cylinder, Napier airplane engine with the hood fitted over the engine like a glove. The length of the car overall is 25 feet and its width six feet. It weighs two and one-half tons.

In first gear the machine is said to make 80 miles an hour, 160 miles an hour in second gear and more than 240 miles an hour in top gear.

Ice may be used to cool the water used in the engine.

Speed tests at Daytona Beach are expected to start in March, the association said.

The present record of 207.552 miles an hour is held by Ray Keech, American driver.

Three Are Tied In Chess Tourney

Hastings, England, January 5.—(AP) The international chess tournament in connection with the annual chess festival ended here today. There was a triple tie for first place between E. Colle, of Belgium; F. J. Marshall, United States, and A. Takacs, Austria. G. Koitanowski, of Belgium won the fourth prize and F. D. Yates, British champion, the fifth. H. Steiner, of New York, was the winner of the minor tournament.

AUTO RACING GAME IS HIT HARD BY LOSS OF BIG STARS IN 1928

BY C. H. WOLFF,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Indianapolis, January 5.—(AP)—Knights of the roaring road—those helmeted chaps in tiny racing automobiles—paid a fancy price in 1928 for brief moments of glory and acclaim.

Some were killed in action.

Others, broken by injury, will never race again. A few voluntarily have hung up their goggles. Two of the racing clan went down with the steamship Vestris.

The tragic death of Frank Lockhart at Daytona Beach, Fla., last April, while attempting to establish a new straight-away record, started the year wrong for the speed demons. A month later Dave Lewis shot himself to death in his California ranch home.

Frank Comer was killed on the board track at Salem, N. H., in October. Norman K. Batten, of Brooklyn, and Earl De Vore, of Los Angeles, were en route to South America for winter racing, when they were lost with the foundering of the Vestris.

Batten, grim and silent, is best remembered for his heroic piloting to a stop during the Memorial day race here two years ago his flame-enveloped car. He was badly burned.

De Vore, the debonair driver, took his victories and hard luck with the same happy grin. He was a veteran of the game, although only 35 years old.

George Souders, of Lafayette, Ind., winner of the Indianapolis race in 1927; Peter De Paolo, twice the American champion, and Louie Schneider, Indianapolis youngster, brushed shoulders with death in spills.

De Paolo crashed into a wall during a try-out before the Memorial race. He had told friends the Indianapolis race was to be his last.

Souders plunged through a fence on a Detroit dirt track. He has since been in hospitals and likely will not race again. He was driving a car in which Harry Hartz, veteran speedster, was riding when he was hurt on the same track. Hartz still suffers from a leg injury, and probably will not drive again.

Schneider went through a wire fence around a dirt track at St. Paul, Minn. He recovered.

Lockhart, Lewis, Comer, Batten, De Vore—names below those of Jimmy Murphy, "Wild Bob" Burman, the heavy-footed Joe Boyer, "Howdy" Wilcox and Dario Resta, victims of speed.

Hartz, Souders and De Paolo—on the sidelines with Tommy Milton, Barney Oldfield, Ray Harron, Joe Dawson, and the few who knew when to quit.

And not to be forgotten, for he still is dashing through the dust of the dirt tracks, is the veteran Ralph De Palma. One of the greatest sportsmen of the roaring road, he still is at a sport that has battered his body and whitened his hair.

England Is Winner Of Cricket Title

Melbourne, Australia, January 5.—(AP)—England today won the international cricket championship, defeating Australia in the third test match by three wickets. Previously the English team had defeated the Australians at Brisbane and Sydney. The loss of the test by Australia means that the championship "ashes" go back to England, where they were won in 1926.

The third match was begun a week ago. Eight wickets were still to fall at lunch time today and England required 110 runs to give her a victory over the Australians. The scores at that time stood: Australia 397,351, total 748; England 417,222 for two wickets, total 649.

After the luncheon interval England completed three more wickets bringing her total to 326 for five wickets, and then won the game by three wickets, with 332 for seven wickets and a total of 749.

Heavyweight Ring Situation Is in Muddle

Few Fights Since Tunney's Retirement Indicates Boys Lack Real Stuff.

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN,
Light Heavyweight Champion of the World.

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The heavyweight situation is in a sad muddle, complicated by the claims of men representing foreign countries who are being recognized only because of their nationalities and because of the unwillingness of American boxers to decide their status with their fists.

This is one reason so many people sigh for the "good old days" when fighters were willing to battle at the drop of a hat. Can you picture a present-day boxer challenging a roomful of unknowns to combat?

The same dearth of championship timber existed when Jim Jeffries retired, and it resulted in that never-to-be forgotten scramble of white hopes. At that time Jeffries named a successor in Marvin Hart, a man lacking in real ability.

Leading Claimants.

Nevertheless there was a definite object for the claimants to aim at. My purpose now is to try to make your realize how indefinite a man's claims are unless they are sanctioned by all the bodies controlling boxing throughout the world.

To my way of thinking a boxer's record is the only basis for judgment. Among the leading claimants now are Jack Sharkey, Paulino Uzcudun, Knute Hansen, Phil Scott, Young Stribling and Johnny Risko. In future stories I will present each man's record and his qualifications.

Regardless of all sanctions by boxing boards, a champion, to be a champion, must have the supreme confidence in himself which keeps saying to him, "boy, you are the best of them all, and heaven help the one who says you're not!" It is this thought which makes a champion say to his manager, "Get me anyone." This feeling is not to be found among any of the present crop.

Not Enough Fighting.

In the last few months, since Tunney retired, there has not been a heavyweight match of any importance, whereas there should have been several, if all these men are sincere in the claims.

Can you realize what it means to be acclaimed the world's greatest? If you are a salesman, mechanic banker or professional man, deep down in your heart you have dreamed of the time when you might be hailed as the best of your factory, town, state or country.

And the pleasure those thoughts gave you! The efforts they called forth on your part! The weariness and despair of constant striving to reach the top! But that little voice inside kept saying, "Fight on, fight on!"

Well, that is the thrill the majority of the heavyweight claimants are missing today. The boys are lacking in that essential ambition which sets a mark and lets go with everything to attain it, and missing, goes back again undaunted in effort.

You know now, I hope, what I am driving at.

This is the thing I count on to help me to realize my fondest dream, that of being not only acclaimed, but knowing in my own heart that Tommy Loughran is the champion of them all, regardless.

Rinky Dinks Win Gridiron Crown

The new Rinky Dink club, which has taken the place of the old Rinky Dink club, both of West End, has won the championship of the 125-pound class of the Saltzman Sandlot league and has also beaten the Pacemakers, champions of the 140-pound class, for the city championship.

The new Rinky Dink club is composed of the younger friends of the old Rinky Dinks and has upheld their reputation in splendid fashion, having had their goal crossed only once during the season.

In a game on Christmas day the new Rinky Dinks defeated the old Rinky Dinks, 6-0. And on the Frida following defeated the Pacemakers, champions of the 140-pound class, for the city championship, 7-6. This post-season affair wound up the Rinky Dinks' schedule with a clean slate and during the Sandlot games their goal was crossed only once, that being done by the Pacemakers.

The following is a record of the games played in the Sandlot league:

North Side Terrors, 0; Rinky Dinks, 6.
Adair Park, (forfeit.)
Joyner Park, 0; Rinky Dinks, 12.
Joyner Park, (forfeit.)
North Side Terrors, (forfeit.)
Old Rinky Dinks, 0; Rinky Dinks, 6.
Pacemakers, 6; Rinky Dinks, 7.

Outstanding players for the Rinky Dinks this year were Louis Peek, president of the club; Eddie Rims, alternate captain; Lew Kilburn, Gene Warlick, Leonard Jernigan, Gordon Sutton, "Rip" Manning, Red Ruff, Ted Wilkie, "Snake" Price, Onice Hardage, Charlie Elred and Murray Howard, (captain.)

Bennett Given Big Ten Trophy

Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—"Chuck" Bennett, Indiana's brilliant halfback, was awarded the Chicago Tribune trophy as the big ten football player of greatest value to his team during the 1928 season today.

Second to Bennett in the balloting, which was held under the direction of the Tribune, was Captain Walter Holmer, of Northwestern who lacked one vote of tying the Hoosier flash. Fred Hovde, of Minnesota was third in the ranking, followed by Otto Ponmerening of Michigan and Willis Glassgow, of Iowa, who were tied for fourth.

Bennett was all-conference halfback on the Associated Press' team, which was selected by big ten officials, coaches and sports writers.

Rush for Grid Tickets.

Champaign, Ill., January 5.—(AP)—So many applications for tickets to the Illinois-Army game here next November 9 have been received that the Illini management prepared a form letter advising the applicants that requests would not be honored until next August. The Illinois stadium seats 67,000.

Yellow Jackets Play Florida And Georgia This Week

A. A. C. Meets J. P. C. Cagers On Thursday

Gators Invade Atlanta Monday and Tuesday; Bulldogs Come Here Saturday.

More conference opposition for the Jackets—including one of those Tech-Georgia affairs—the annual meeting of the A. A. C. and J. P. C. are outstanding on the list of Atlanta's basketball activities for the coming week.

The card follows:
Monday—Tech vs. Florida, Tech gym.
Tuesday—Tech vs. Florida, Tech gym.
Thursday—Athletic club vs. J. P. C. at A. A. C.
Saturday—Tech vs. Georgia, at Athens.

Each of the games, according to latest dope at hand, is bound to be of the best. Florida, it is understood, has a team composed largely of sophomores and is said to be something of an unknown quantity. The Jackets aren't taking any chances, however, and will be ready to fight their hardest against the lads from the sunny state. Their holiday road trip was very successful and left the Engineers in good shape for their conference season.

The high spot of the week comes, locally, when the A. A. C. and J. P. C. engage in the first of their annual pair of court arguments. The Athletic club has been breezing steadily along, has a couple of wins beneath its belt and is favored over J. P. C. by many, although this is the first real test for Bean's bunch. The J. P. C. team seems to have a smoothly working, accurate shooting bunch this season and basketball experts of the city are looking forward to a close, hard battle Thursday night.

Last, but not in any way least, of the week is the Tech-Georgia battle of Saturday night at Athens.

Georgia opened up its season last week and has run away with Florida and South Carolina in games played. The Bulldog five, it is said, is rather small in stature, but very adept in the gentle art of handling a basketball and the boys at Georgia are expecting great things of their cage team this year.

THE WAYSIDE TEE

By something in the nature of a bizzarre coincidence, two suggestions have come in regarding New Year resolutions for golfers through 1929.

One suggestion is that golfers resolve to put more thought upon concentration, in place of shambling along as they continue to make a habit of old mistakes.

The other suggestion is that golfers, in order to obtain greater ease and smoothness and relaxed effort, shut down upon too great a concentration which so many have.

Strangely enough both are right in their premises. But there is firmer land between the two contentions. For the trouble is that the average golfer gives quite enough efforts to concentration, but he picks the wrong target. As a rule he is concentrating upon results, rather than causes. Or, if he happens to concentrate on causes, he scatters his concentration over too much landscape.

Nearly every golfer, at one time or another, suddenly remembers something around the twelfth or fifteenth hole he should have thought about on the first tee. It might have been lighter gripping—a smoother back swing—a more determined effort to let the body turn. For example, in the last United States open at Olympia Fields, Johnny Farrell had two bad rounds of putting. He was playing ably up to the green, but he was then having too many three putt greens and missing too many three and four-footers. Starting his third round he suddenly decided that he had been over-concentrating, had been gripping the putter too lightly and losing some of the smoothness of his stroke. From that point on his putting was brilliant.

There is something about golf that lends more to over-tension than any other form of competition. It may be the lack of swift movement, the delay between strokes. But the pressure on the nervous system is heavy, because there is not enough active motion to lighten it.

What should the average golfer concentrate upon, in the main? Certainly not upon results, which is thinking ahead of the swing. The important point is, first, to visualize the stroke to be played—distance and direction—and then concentrate upon smoothness that involves the action of the clubhead.

After all, the ball is hit with the clubhead. Any action that tends to interfere with the speed of the clubhead on through the ball is all harmful. The fundamentals of the swing include the natural turn or pivot of the body on the back swing, and after this a down swing that is made without lifting the head too quickly.

Golfers, in their concentration, frequently remember every detail except giving the clubhead its chance to hit through the ball. Every one, at one time or another, has concentrated so heavily upon the line of the putt that no thought was left for hitting the ball—which usually stops from one to three inches short. Getting the correct line is no help if the ball stops short of the cup—which rarely moves to meet the ball halfway.

Frenzied or highly tensioned concentration is worse than nothing. The first mental picture concerns itself, or should, with distance and direction. The next is the elimination of all outside details where the main idea involves smoothness, ease, rhythm, lack of conscious effort or whatever you care to call the affair of hitting with the clubhead.

Captains Abolished, Torch Passing Ends

Minneapolis, January 5.—(AP)—George Gibson, captain of the 1928 University of Minnesota football, is the last of the "torch bearers."

The decision to discontinue popular election of football captains has ended the colorful post-season duty—the passing of the torch.

Student bodies acted to abolish the election of captains because of "outside" influences and "fraternity politics" as the football squad met to open envelopes containing the ballots for captain. Gibson held them in one hand with a torch, symbolic of the office in the other. The abolition order reached him first. He touched the brand to the envelopes and then tossed it aside. The torch had been passed.

Paul Berlenbach To Wed Again

New York, January 5.—(AP)—The engagement of Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, to Miss Clare Feidner, 24-year-old Astoria girl, was announced today by her parents. No date has been set for the wedding. Barlenbach recently divorced his first wife, Rose Ann Reilly, of Los Angeles, in Mexico.

S. S. A. A. RACES BECOME CLOSE AS DAYS PASS

Intense fighting along the firing lines of the S. S. A. A. basketball season brings more interest to the fans as the season enters into the fifth week of play.

Only one of the 16 clubs have failed to chalk up a win and only one other aggregation has an unsmeared record while in two of the three leagues teams are in a tie for the top position, followed very closely by other teams.

No doubt the best game of the past week was the contest between Westminster and Bowie girls in which the former went into a tie for top honors of the league by registering a tie. Another game, though, furnished the best boys' attraction with Lutheran losing out to Triple E by a 24-to-22 score, which enabled the Second Baptist players to maintain a perfect lead in the National league.

Coach Larry Caudill's Calvary Methodist five by its easy triumph over Westminster, the club which has yet to win a game, went into a tie for the American league lead with First Presbyterian as the latter club suffered at the hands of the Bowie boys.

While Davis, Druid Hills Baptist star shooter, was remaining inactive due to a forfeit his club was forced to give on Tuesday night of last week, Lewis, of Calvary, took the leadership in scoring honors. Smith, tall G. F. G. Class center, went into second place with 46 points, two behind Lewis. Davis still has 43.

Mrs. Pat Culver, though unsuccessful in ringing the basket for a foul or field goal last week, kept the point lead among the ladies with 29. Miss E. Hollingsworth is second in the league point scoring with 25 and is followed by her teammate, Miss Muse who has 24 points.

Calvary has the team scoring honors with 150.

Five leading scorers of the association follow:

Player-Team-League—	Points
Lewis, Calvary, American	42
Smith, G. F. G. Class, National	46
Davis, D. H. Baptist, National	43
McCollum, Merritt Class, American	38
Roberts, Morningside, National	36

Following are ten leading scorers, other than those in first five of association, of each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player-Team—	Points.
McLeod, Triple E	35
Mitchell, Lutheran	35
Cavery, D. H. Presby.	32
D. Stewart, G. F. G. Class	28
Sypert, Lutheran	27
Mize, Triple E	22
Hoard, D. H. Presby.	22
Ferguson, Triple E	20
Enloe, D. H. Baptist	19
Stancil, Morningside	18

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Team—	Points.
Smith, Westminster	31
Adamson, Calvary	30
Wofford, Bowie	25
Jones, First Pres.	25
Berry, Central	23
Bansley, Central	23
Whitley, Bowie	21
McClure, Central	20
Hodgson, Bowie	19
Moretta, Bowie	18
T. Dean, Central	18

The following scores are the seven girls' leaders:

	Points.
Culver, Bowie	29
Muse, Westminster	25
E. Hollingsworth, Westminster	24
Callahan, Bowie	19
R. Hollingsworth, Westminster	17
Davis, Morningside	15
F. Riley, Bowie	11

Leading team scores follow:

Team-League—	Points.
Calvary, American	150
Triple E, National	120
Bowie, Girls'	75

MONDAY NIGHT AT A. C.

G. F. G. Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist vs. Druid Hills Baptist (National) 7:30.

Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal vs. Morningside Presbyterian (Southern, Girls') 8:20.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer vs. Westminster Presbyterian (Southern, Girls') 8:40.

Druid Hills Presbyterian vs. Morningside Presbyterian (National) 9:30.

First Presbyterian vs. Westminster Presbyterian (American) 9:50.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT J. P. C.

Westminster Presbyterian vs. Bowie Bible class, St. Luke's Episcopal (American), 7:30.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer vs. Druid Hills Baptist (National), 7:50.

Merritt Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist vs. Calvary Methodist (American), 8:45.

G. F. G. Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian (National), 9:05.

First Presbyterian vs. Central Presbyterian (American), 10:00.

STANDINGS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
First Presbyterian	5	4	1	.800
Calvary Methodist	5	4	1	.800
Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal	6	3	3	.500
Merritt Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist	6	3	3	.500
Central Presbyterian	5	2	3	.400
Westminster Presbyterian	5	0	5	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Second Baptist	6	6	0	1.000
G. F. G. Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist	5	3	2	.600
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	6	3	3	.500
Morningside Presbyterian	5	2	3	.400
Druid Hills Baptist	5	1	4	.200
Druid Hills Presbyterian	5	1	4	.200

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. (GIRLS.)

TEAM—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal	4	3	1	.750
Westminster Presbyterian	4	3	1	.750
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	4	1	3	.250
Morningside Presbyterian	4	1	3	.250

Baseball, Football Popular in Bulgaria

Samokov, Bulgaria, January 5.—Bulgaria is the only country in Europe where baseball is played by the natives.

Trained by American teachers, Bulgarian boys and girls of the American college here have developed fine teams.

It was not until 1909 that sport—in the American sense of the word—began to occupy an important place in the life of Bulgaria. The young men got sick of military drilling in the barracks and turned their attention to football. Every village in Bulgaria today has its football association.

Canada Sends Challenge.

Toronto, January 5.—(AP)—Canada's formal challenge for the Davis cup has been cabled to the French Lawn Tennis association at Paris. As usual, Canada has challenged in the American zone where the opposition probably will come from the United States, Japan, Cuba and Mexico.

Prep Cagers Open Season During Week

Commercial Plays Marist and Boys' High on Successive Nights.

First prep basketball games of the season will be played this week when Commercial meets Marist Thursday at the Wesley court and Boys' High Friday at Grady court.

Other prep teams are hard at work preparing for later openings, the delayed start being due to the fact that football has occupied the spot for so long and made the teams late in starting.

Tech began work last Thursday, after arrival back home from Tampa and will open up soon. G. M. A. and University will get down to work Monday afternoon while other teams have been practicing since before Christmas.

Comercial has only one letter man—Captain Phil Bodne—returning this year and must needs build from entirely new material consisting of Berger Davs and King, Levin, Pollack, Thomas, Downskin, Epstein, and Gildstein.

Fulton High has two letter men returning, Ransbottom and Conyers, but a large squad—almost 30—answered the first call for practice and a good squad is looked for.

Marist college, under the tutelage of Joe Bean, has three letter men of the past season and several substitutes practicing daily and is anticipating a very good year on the court. Their regular schedule opens on January 15 with the Tech High Smithies.

Bill Holt, letter man of 1928, is captain of the squad while the other veterans are McDonald and Downing while McGarry, Dobbins, Winn, Hurst, Humphries, Murphy, Van Houten and Campbell have looked good in practice.

Around the Ring

Florida Fights The First One ? ? Dempsey ? ?

BY CHARLES P. STACK.
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

New York, January 5.—(AP)—The center of things puglistic has shifted suddenly, if only temporarily, to the southeastern corner of the United States. Tex Rickard, the chief promoter of boxing bouts and promoter of chief boxing bouts, has been noted for his craftness as well as his daring in staging stupendous ring contests and likely will add another important chapter to his record when Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling meet at Miami Beach, Fla., February 26.

Thirty-five years have elapsed since Florida has been the scene of a boxing bout to which will be attached the importance of the meeting between Sharkey and Stribling.

The contest of the past that held the interest of followers of the squared circle was that between Jim Corbett when he was the king of heavyweights and Charlie Mitchell, generally regarded as the best heavyweight produced in England in modern times. They fought at Jacksonville, January 25, 1894, and Corbett won decisively by knocking out Mitchell in three rounds.

Ordinarily Jacksonville was considered a sort of out-of-the-way place for a championship fight, but since there was such an intense feeling between the two principals the promoters figured that any who could possibly do so would pay the freight to witness such a "grudge" battle as was expected and did result when Corbett and Mitchell got into the ring.

Back in those days Florida was not the popular winter playground it is today. The Corbett-Mitchell affair was a case of compelling the fans to follow the fight. When Sharkey and Stribling meet, Tex Rickard will be taking the contest to the winter vacation place of many who probably would be willing to travel hundreds of miles to see it.

* * *

Added importance is given to Florida's pugilistic activities by the announcement that Jack Dempsey was on his way to that state to confer with Rickard relative to the possibility of the former champion reentering the ring. The winner of the Sharkey-Stribling bout will be recognized generally as having a big jump on the other heavyweights who have ambitions to succeed to the place left vacant by the abdication of Gene Tunney.

No one knows better than Dempsey the former champion's ability to stand up in a championship fight today. His record includes one knockout over Sharkey at a time when the latter was concededly at his best. And his last fight—the one against Tunney at Chicago—was one that would have been more widely hailed had it been waged by any contender other than a former champion.

If Dempsey is serious about reentering the ring, it is probably that a definite decision will be withheld until after the Shakey-Stribling bout. The former champion, no doubt, will witness that scrap and figure out for himself just what his chances might be in a contest with the winner.

The heavyweight title is an alluring possession even for one who has previously held it and even for one with the money Dempsey is reputed to have. No one doubts that Dempsey is well fixed financially. Proof of this was furnished recently by the report that he had interested himself with Jimmy Coffroth in the horse racing game at Tia Juana, a sport that requires plenty of cash either as a promoter or owner of a stable.

* * *

If Dempsey is so well supplied with the world's goods, the question might be asked, "Why does he want to fight again?" The former champion was the most natural fighter who held the title since the days of John L. Sullivan and was the greatest drawing card in the history of the sport.

Dempsey could fight, and he liked to fight, which recalls a humorous incident of the days when he was unbeatable. As champion he was a guest at a luncheon and was called upon to speak. Embarrassed, he arose and falteringly saluted the assemblage. Then a thought came that saved him. "I am not a speaker," said Dempsey, "but if anybody wants to—" Nobody wanted to, and the applause that greeted him obviated the necessity for saying more.

A Tidy Sum.

The Association of Professional Ball Players of America now has $21,000 in the treasury in the fund to provide a home for sick and aged players and managers.

JEWISH PROGRESSIVE CLUB CAGERS



We present above the 1928-29 edition of the Jewish Progressive club basketball team that will face its ancient rival, the Atlanta Athletic club, Thursday night on the A. A. C. court. The players, reading from left to right, are: Back row, Dorfan, coach; Greenfield, H. Spielberger, Lazear, manager. Middle row, Rosenberg, Hillman, captain; Blass, Finkelstein. Front row, D. Spielberger, Friedlad, Balser, Hirsch.

REDS IN LEAD AS 2ND ROUND OF PLAY STARTS

The boys' division of the City league starts the second round of play with the Reds far in the lead. They are the only undefeated bunch in the league and every other team has been defeated at least twice. Even so, it is not at all impossible for the Reds to be nosed out of the championship. Right now they seem to be by far the best in the league, but it is possible for the other teams to improve as they go along until able to give the Reds a hard battle, and a reversal of dope just once would make the race mighty interesting. The feature game of the coming series will be between the Gulf and Southern Railway which has shown a great improvement in the past two weeks.

Pattillo still leads the girls' division, but only by one game, and Western Electric and Southern Railway are close behind. Comptometer came within two points of beating Pattillo last week, and if they had done so the league would have been tied up with all teams standing .500 in the percentage column. The margin between the best and the worst in this division is only a matter of two or three points. The game between Southern Railway and Pattillo this week should be the feature.

CITY LEAGUE.
Boys.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
A. A. C. Reds	4	0	1.000
Gulf Refining	2	3	.800
Horseguards	1	3	.250
Southern Railway	1	3	.250

Girls.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pattillo Memorial	3	1	.750
Western Electric	2	2	.500
Southern Railway	2	2	.500
Comptometer	1	3	.250

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.
Wednesday, at A. A. C.

7:00—Comptometer vs. Western Electric (girls).
7:40—Horseguards vs. A. A. C. Reds (boys).
8:30—Southern Railway vs. Pattillo (girls).
9:10—Gulf Refining Co. vs. Southern Railway (boys).

SCOTT LEAGUERS PLAY ON SATURDAY.

The Scott league games this week will be played on Saturday night. Atlanta Lowry players will meet the revived Georgia Power company team, and with a little improvement in their long distance guarding department, they will make an interesting game of it. Swift meets the Southern Bell in another feature game.

TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Swift and Co.	4	0	1.000
Atlanta Lowry	3	1	.750
Georgia Power Co.	3	1	.750
Southern Bell	2	2	.500
Pullman Co.	0	4	.000
Porter Dec. Co.	0	4	.000

THE SCHEDULE.
Saturday, at A. A. C.

7:30—Atlanta Lowry vs. Georgia Power Co.
8:30—Ported Dec. vs. Pullman Co.
9:30—Swifs and Co. vs. Southern Bell.

Basketball

GIRLS.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Emory	3	0	1.000
Grant Park	3	1	.750
Cascade	3	2	.600
Druid Hills	2	2	.500
Park Street	1	3	.250
Calvary	0	4	.000

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Martha Brown	4	0	1.000
Haygood	3	1	.750
Decatur	2	2	.500
St. Paul	2	3	.400
Kirkwood	1	3	.333
Oakland City	0	4	.000

BOYS.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Druid Hills	4	0	1.000
College Park Srs.	3	1	.750
Park Street Hi	2	1	.667
St. Paul Srs.	1	3	.250
Grant Park	1	3	.250
Emory	0	3	.000

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
College Park Jrs.	4	0	1.000
St. Paul Feds	3	1	.750
Haygood	2	1	.667
Kirkwood	1	3	.250
Epworth	1	3	.250
Park Street Srs.	0	3	.000

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Grace	6	0	1.000
English Avenue	5	1	.834
Decatur	3	2	.600
Grant Park Jrs.	3	2	.600
Capitol View	3	2	.600
Trinity	1	5	.166
Kirkwood Hi	1	5	.166
St. Mark Hi	0	5	.000

Following is thisweek's schedule:

MONDAY.

6:30—Kirkwood vs. Decatur (Girls B).
6:50—Grant Park vs. Emory (Boys A).
7:50—Park St. vs. Kirkwood (Boys B).
8:10—Trinity vs. St. Mark (Boys C).

THURSDAY.

6:30—Druid Hills vs. Grant Pk. (Girls A).
6:50—St. Paul vs. Epworth (Boys B).
7:50—Grant Park Jr. vs. Grace (Boys C).
8:10—Druid Hills vs. St. Paul Srs. (Boys A).

FRIDAY.

6:30—Martha Brown vs. Haygood (Girls B).
6:50—College Prk Jr. vs. Haygood (Boys B).
7:50—Decatur vs. English Ave. (Boys C).
8:10—Capitol View vs. Kirkwood Hi (Boys C).

The SPOTLIGHT
by Grantland Rice

RATING THE DAZZLER.

There are more than a few from the fanatical crop following baseball who refuse to let their favorite dish slip out of range even in midwinter. One of these wants to know just where Dazzy Vance, of Brooklyn, should be rated among the greatest pitchers of all time. The answer is practically as follows: Just about as good a pitcher as any crowd ever cheered.

Vance hasn't been working with pennant winners or pennant contenders most of his career. He hasn't had any great amount of run-making support to let him ease up and drift along now and then. Any pitcher who can lead the strikeout division for seven consecutive years is a great pitcher—one of the greatest.

Vance belongs with Mathewson, Waddell, Johnson, Alexander and Walsh—from the more or less modern wing. Rating the greatest—or the three greatest—is a job that is politely passed along to some one willing to tackle an impossibility. But when any select group is named, the Dazzler has to be one of the collection.

"How dya like those birdshot I'm throwing at you?" Vance asked Pittsburgh one day as they were riding him. He comes pretty close to being the Birdshot King. He at least can make a baseball look smaller as it skips across a corner than any pitcher in the game—and you can go back to the top days of Waddell and Johnson and Rusie to match him.

Those who have batted against both Johnson and Vance report there is little difference—that sizing up the speed of a rifle bullet at close range is a half step beyond the limit of the human eye. When you can't see 'em they must look pretty much like the same thing—which is blank space.

A Mystery Solved.

A party sent a wire
To Emil Fuchs Esquire:
"How did you come to hire
A young and full of fire
Infielder like Maguire?"

The judge replied with ire:
"No wonder you inquire!
They double-crossed my buyer.
He got the wrong Maguire;
He thought it was his sire."

JOHN LARDNER.

Holiday Cheer for Blue and Green.

Dear Sir: Little is heard outside New England of two of America's greatest and oldest preparatory schools—Andover and Exeter. For this reason the general sporting public is unaware of the field and track activities of three Andover alumni, now just started on their college careers. Their names are Ted Avery, Bill Hoffman and Fred Weicker, and if they fulfill any of the promises they displayed in school, Yale and Dartmouth may count themselves fortunate so far as track athletics are concerned. Besides, both Avery and Hoffman starred on their respective football teams this fall, and Avery can play basketball and almost any other game you care to mention. Every time he goes back to his home in Three Forks, Mont., Ted is given the key to the city. I don't know what he does with it.

Here are a few facts about Avery's prowess: He pole vaults in the immediate neighborhood of 12 feet, he jumps six-one, broad jumps 22 feet, runs the hundred in ten flat and the 22 in a trifle over 22, and is a consistent placer in the high hurdles and discus throw. He has specialized in the last two events at Yale and in a recent inter-class meet in which varsity men were entered, he secured first places in both. At Andover, the strain of running from one event to another was too much for him, and in the meet with Exeter last spring, he limited himself to six events and amassed a scant individual total of 26 points.

Weicker, now in his second year at Yale, distinguished himself by making the Olympic team as a discus thrower. He captained the track team at Andover and consistently tossed the disc over 125 feet, and in the Olympic tryouts was only a few feet behind Bud Houser's mark.

Bill Hoffman, who was captain of the Dartmouth freshman football eleven this fall, is one of the kind you hate to bump against on a dark night, or even on a clear afternoon. He put (or putted) the 12-pound shot (the official interscholastic weight) over 50 feet, and held the interscholastic hammer throw record with a toss of just under 200 feet.

Andover alumni have rightly attributed the great track teams of recent years to the ability of Ray Shepard, generally recognized as one of the foremost coaches in the country, who has been offered the position of head coach at Harvard and other universities. Just keep an eye on the men he turns out and particularly on the three I have mentioned.

JOHN LARDNER.
Andover, '29.

Two Specialists.

"If you had to name the two star specialists from the last football season," asks L. G., "who would get the nominations?"

Harpster and Scull. Harpster is the best passer the game has shown since Benny Friedman. Scull is the best all-around kicker of many years—one of the best footballers ever sent on any field.

Friedman and Harpster are the two most accurate passers I have ever seen in football—and this doesn't mean long distance throwing.

Scull is the best all-around kicker—punting—drop kicking and place kicking—since Jim Thorpe.

These are merely personal opinions that may not agree with those held by several thousand others.

Smith and Espinosa Tie for Coast Lead

Both Shoot 137 for First 36 Holes in San Diego Open Golf Tournament; Cuici Is Next.

Chula Vista, Cal., January 5.—(AP)—Slim Horton Smith, young Joplin (Mo.) golfing marvel, and chunky Al Espinosa, veteran of Chicago, marched abreast tonight at the fore of the colorful field in the $2,500 San Diego open, deadlocked at the end of 36 holes of qualifying play with 137's.

Beautiful rounds were played by these two middle westerners in the 18 holes today to lead the knickered army into the 36-hole drive tomorrow, for which the low 66 scores and ties of the field of nearly 200 qualified. Smith burned a record-setting trail over the rolling Chula Vista course, while his swarthy rival was playing at a steady, seldom faltering gait.

The 21-year-old Joplin pro completed his first nine in 30, five strokes under par, and landed the second nine with a 36 for a new course record of 66, one stroke under the former mark. But for a couple of missed putts Smith, who took a 71 yesterday, would have been pacing the field tonight. The play of the tall, slender Missourian today was but a continuance of a long list of brilliant accomplishments in the west during the last month. He has finished in the money, usually in first place, second or third, in his last six tournaments, and his followers looked to him to beat out such famous figures as Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel and others for first money in the San Diego event.

Espinosa's two qualifying rounds were 68-69, respectively, four and three strokes under par.

Henry Cuici, slight Italian from Bridgeport, Conn., qualified for the final 36-hole grind in third place, also with par-smashing cards, 70-68—138. One stroke behind came Walter Hagen, of Detroit, British open champion, who settled down today and finished the qualifying round 70-69—139.

"The Haig" had one stroke advantage over Mortie Dutra, of Tacoma, Wash., who with Espinosa led the field at the end of yesterday's play, and Leo Diegel, national professional champion. Dutra slipped today but had an aggregate of 68-72—140. Diegel's card showed 71-69—140.

Their Names Still Shine.

Big league stars, not so long past that none can recall, are managing many clubs. Jack Bentley is with York, Pants Rowland with Nashville, Alan Sothoron at Louisville, Bubbles Hargreaves at St. Paul, Steve O'Neil at Toronto, Tris Speaker at Newark, Bill McKechnie at Rochester, and George Burns in the Eastern.

Y. C. A. A. CAGE CARD OFFERS GOOD GAMES

Bargain hunters among the basketball fans of the city are in for a treat at the regular weekly series of the Sewanee league Monday night will be augmented by a regular league game of the Cherokee league of the girls' division of the Y. C. A. A. as the Peachtree Christian-Western Weights Baptist quintets will play a game that was postponed during the flu epidemic.

Pattillo Memorial and J. O. Y. class will battle for runner-up position in the feature game of the card at 7 o'clock and the tie existing for leadership of the second division will be broken at this time as the teams deadlocked for this position meet.

The Dixie league games should run true to form as the teams of the first division play those of the lower half and victories are not certain in this league as all games so far have been decided by small margins. The Peachtree Christian-Inman Park Baptist game promises to be the feature tilt.

The Cherokee Girl's league continues to attract the crowds, an unusually large number of fans witnessing the past series, and the games of Thursday night should be well attended as some real upsets may occur as new players are being registered by the clubs. The Piedmont league will close the week with the usual two games and the perfect record of the North Atlanta Baptist will meet a dangerous threat in the Center Hill Baptist quintet.

SEWANEE LEAGUE.
Monday.

Alpha Class vs. Vanguard Class 6:40 p. m.
J. O. Y. Class vs. Pattillo Memorial 7 p. m.
A. R. Presby. vs. Central Presbyterian 8 p. m.
Calvary Aces vs. Decatur Presbyterian 8:20 p. m.
Peachtree Christian vs. Western Heights (Girls) 9 p. m.

DIXIE LEAGUE.
Y. M. C. A. Thursday.

Yomecla Class vs. Northwest Atlanta 6:40 p. m.
Clifton Presby vs. Western Heights 7 p. m.
Inman Park Baptist vs. Peachtree Christian 8 p. m.
Boethean Class vs. Black and Gold 8:20 p. m.

CHEROKEE (GIRLS') LEAGUE.
Thursday.

Peachtree Christian vs. Associate Reform Presby. 7 p. m.
Western Heights vs. Central Presbyterian 7:20 p. m.
J. O. Y. Class vs. College Park Methodist 8 p. m.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
J. M. C. A. Saturday.

Center Hill Baptist vs. North Atlanta Baptist 7 p. m.
Tri-Mu Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian 7:20 p. m.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Western Heights Baptist	4	0	1.000
Peachtree Christian	3	1	.750
Northwest Atlanta	3	1	.750
Black and Gold	2	2	.500
Inman Park Baptist	2	2	.500
Clifton Presbyterian	1	3	.250
Yomecla Class	1	3	.274
Boethean Class	0	4	.000

CHEROKEE (GIRLS) LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Western Heights Baptist	3	0	1.000
J. O. Y. Class	3	1	.750
Peachtree Christian	2	1	.666
College Park Method	2	2	.500
Central Presbyterian	1	3	.250
Associate Reform Presby	0	4	.000

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
North Atlanta Baptist	3	0	1.000
Center Hill Baptist	2	1	.666
Tri-Mu Class	2	1	.666
Oakhurst Presbyterian	0	2	.000
Boethean Juniors	0	3	.000

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Alpha Class	4	0	1.000
Pattillo Memorial	3	1	.750
J. O. Y. Class	2	1	.750
Central Presbyterian	1	3	.250
Calvary Aces	1	3	.250
Associate Reform Presby	1	3	.250
Vanguard Class	1	3	.250

Wake Forest Cage Schedule Is Set

Wake Forest, N. C., January 5.—(AP)—Wake Forest's basketball quintet will play 17 or 18 games this season, it was announced by Coach Miller.

Eleven of the games are with North Carolina quintets while Furman, Hampden-Sidney, Richmond university, Georgetown, at Washington, D. C., Wofford and Presbyterian college, of South Carolina, also are listed for games.

A Close Margin.

Reading lacked six-tenths of a point of finishing the 1928 season with a club batting average of .300. Buffalo was behind the .300 mark by nine-tenths of a point.

Epworth Stars Meet Griffin On Saturday

Girls' Sextet To Battle Team From Columbus Prior to Boys' Contest.

The Epworth Stars, both boy's and girl's teams of the Epworth Athletic association, will swing into action and officially open the basketball schedules next Saturday night on Wesley court. Their opponents will be the fast quintet of Griffin Athletic club, and the girl's sextet representing the Columbus Athletic club. Games with these two teams should alone call for a big attendance.

Plans have been completed and are announced to the effect, that for opening night the services of the fine Tech High school band have been secured and will be on deck next Saturday night as an added attraction. Everyone knows of the drawing card the Tech High band has proven to be and they have a big following everywhere. Besides this, the officials of the Epworths have decided to make people be present for the openers by way of an added inducement, one probably never heard of in the sporting world, in that tickets have been printed and are on sale which will admit two persons for the price of one. Griffin Athletic club, Columbus Athletic club, the Tech High band and a two-for-one admittance price—what more should the Epworths offer?

The Epworth boys have been practicing for some seven weeks and are in good form for their opening engagement. Coach Dave Johnston has been putting his proteges through at a fast pace in expectancy of the hard schedule made for the season. The personnel of his squad warrants his believing that a high degree of success will be attained ere the uniforms are laid away at the end of February. Coach Johnston has on his squad a number of fine players and has returning from last season Pharr, Martin, Forster and Smith, a fine nucleus from which he is building the team. Several newcomers in the persons of Wilcox, Wilder, Williams, Clarke, Green, Hamm and Freeman have added strength to the Stars. The probable lineup will be picked from Wilder and Clarke, centers; Hamm, Freeman and Martin as forwards, and Pharr, Forster, Williams and Brown as guards.

The Griffin Athletic club five has been under way for some time and have already played some games, with affirmative results, and for this reason have an edge over the Stars. Listed among the membership of the team are two former college celebrities in the basketball game in the persons of Harold McCart, of Mercer, and Coleman Nichols, of Georgia Tech. Another well-known star is probably better known for his football and baseball efforts at Tech, he having been a star in these sports while at school, and he is John Brewer. Guinn Powell and Stokes Johnson are also listed among the squad. With these, Griffin should prove a strong opponent.

The girl Stars have been working out regularly, with Coach Bruce Forster, as their mentor, giving them plenty of basketball exercise. The squad is looking good and should offer lots of opposition to the Columbus team. Coach Forster will select his starting lineup from among Bebe Bangert, Bo Cawthorne, Nell Harris, Cora Martin, Maxine Widdows, Helen Busk, the McCoy sisters, Francis Sheppard, Marie Rowland and Julia Terrell.

The Columbus team is an unknown quantity, but it is passed about that they are a strong squad.

Epworth Leaders Face Real Tests

With only one more week of play left on the basketball schedule for the first half, teams within the Epworth Athletic association are making preparations to make the leaders for the cups, donated annually by the association, go through a hard campaign before receiving the trophies at the end of the season.

During the past week seven games were placed in the respective won and lost columns by the teams concerned. These games did not affect the actual standing of the leaders in any of the five loops—two girls' and three boys'. The Emory nurses and the Martha Brown girls are still doing away with all opposition, and, as a result, are keeping their lead in the "A" and "B" loops, respectively.

The boys' divisions are developing some strong opposition for the present leaders of the three loops. College Park Seniors and Park Street Hi, in loop "A," are hot on the trail of Druid Hills. In "B" loop the juniors from College Park are apparently the class of their field, though Haygood and Saint Paul are pushing them close, having lost only one game themselves. The Grace five has so far outshone all teams played this season and it is predicted they will go through with a clean slate in "C" loop.

The Epworth's schedule this week calls for only three playing dates—Monday, Thursday and Friday nights. The feature game Monday night appears to be that between two boys' teams—Grant Park Seniors and Emory. For Thursday, the settos between the Druid Hills lassies and Grant Park girls, and the league leading Druid Hills boys and St. Paul Senior five, should draw a good crowd. College Park Juniors, "M" loop boys' leaders, versus Haygood will be the best on the card for Friday's games.

Mercer Defeats Albany Y.M.C.A.

Macon, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Blowing the lid of a new basketball season sky-high, the Mercer Bears defeated the Albany Y. M. C. A. quintet here tonight by a score of 45-33. The game was replete with thrills from start to finish.

Renewing the feud that started several years ago, both quintets started off the evening's work with rapid-fire shots, and at the half the score was 20-15 in Mercer's favor.

Men of North Have Altitude

The North Dakota basketball team is strictly a six-foot-or-better outfit. Wisconsin has two men at six foot four and others from six up. Minnesota shooters are giants.

$5,000 Purse Is Offered for Open Golf Tournament

Ex-Champion Elected Head Of U. S. Body

Findlay S. Douglas Is Successor to Melvin Traylor; Other Action Taken.

BY BRIAN BELL,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, January 5.—(AP)—The first 20 professionals in the 1929 open golf championship of the United States will be more richly rewarded than were their fellows in 1928. The executive committee of the United States Golf association today increased the prize money from $2,145 to $5,000 for the tournament at Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 27.

The division among the leading score professionals will be determined by the championship committee of the U. S. G. A., but probably the low scoring pro will get $1,500 or $1,000 instead of the $500, which has been the prize for several years. The executive committee also added two courses to the 17 previously designed for the open qualifying round June 10 to determine players eligible for the blue ribbon event of golf. Dayton, Ohio, and Omaha, Neb., were added to the list. The increase will relieve congestion at Chicago and Denver.

Douglas Is Elected.

The association, in annual meeting, elected Findlay S. Douglas, New York, who was the amateur champion in 1898, as president to succeed Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago. Mr. Traylor declined the usual reelection for a second term and took his place on the advisory committee of ex-presidents after paying tribute to the ability of his successor.

Mr. Traylor introduced Mr. Douglas as a former champion and declared "since 1897 he has been playing and serving golf."

Mr. Douglas was promoted from vice president and the other vice president, H. H. Ramsay, New York, was reelected. The other vice presidential place was filled by the election of Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco.

Others Reelected.

Prescott C. Bush, New York, and Charles H. Sabin, New York, were reelected, respectively, secretary and treasurer. The new general counsel is John G. Jackson, New York.

Every section of the United States is represented on the executive committee. In addition to Wynant D. Vanderpool, former president and an honorary member of the committee, the officers are joined by Herbert Jaques, Boston; Rodman E. Griscom, Philadelphia; Harry Potter, St. Louis; Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta; Ganson Depew, Buffalo; Cornelius S. Lee, New York; Robert M. Cutting, Chicago, and Harrison R. Jonhston, St. Paul. The addition of Johnston increases the representation of active playing stars, Jones being named for a second term.

It was learned no change will be made in the chairmanships of several important committees. Mr. Ramsay will continue to head the championship committee; Mr. Griscom, amateur status; Mr. Jaques, implements and the ball, and Mr. Depew, the public links section.

Tremendous Surplus.

The treasurer's report revealed that the association on November 30 had the largest surplus in its history—$88,830.21, an increase of more than $10,000 over the surplus one year ago.

The membership is 1,056 active member clubs, with 88 elected to membership since the last annual meeting. Forty-six resigned or were dropped and two were reinstated.

The question of a larger and lighter ball remains before the executive committee, the committee on implements and the ball reporting that tests over a period of four years have convinced golf authorities in the United States and Great Britain that a ball of 1.68 inches in diameter and 1.55 ounces in weight is best suited for all around conditions of play. The executive committee probably will make a joint pronouncement with the royal and ancient, the governing golf authority in Great Britain, in the near future.

Retiring President Traylor devoted what he called his "swan song" to a discussion of a 10 per cent federal tax on dues, initiation fees and other moneys passing through the hands of golf club treasurers.

Calling the law "an obnoxious and unjust effort to tax proprietary interests of golf clubs," Mr. Traylor said a suit would be brought to test the constitutionality of the tax.

"We are going to follow this thing through and get relief if possible," Mr. Traylor told the delegates.

Boston, Detroit Play Marquette

Milwaukee, Wis., January 5.—Boston college, the only major undefeated and untied football team in the east this fall, and the University of Detroit, which established the same reputation in the middlewest during the 1928 season, both will be on the 1929 schedule of the Marquette university football team, according to announcement of Conrad M. Jennines, the Marquette athletic director.

Detroit last played the Golden Avalanche in 1923, when the locals took the "rubber game" of a three-game series, while Boston last was on the Marquette schedule in 1924 and won the game to split even in a two-game duel. The Marquette-Detroit contract is a four-game home and home affair, with the Blue and Gold journeying to the Michigan metropolis next November 23.

Holy Cross will be met in an intersection game at Worcester, Mass., October 26. In addition, there will be the usual Missouri valley and Big Six attractions.

The schedule follows:

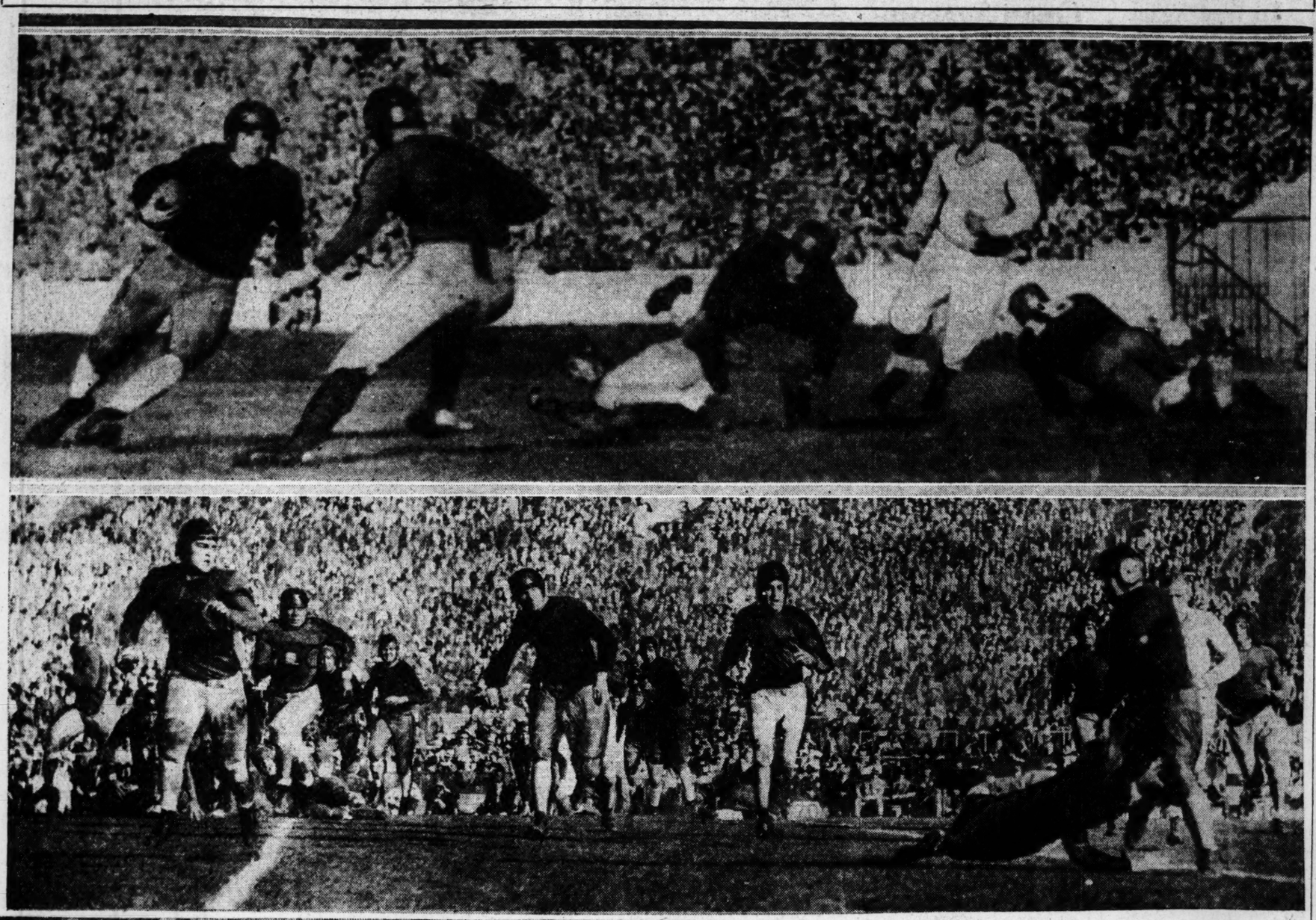
October 5—Lawrence college in Milwaukee.
October 12—Grinnell college in Milwaukee.
October 19—Iowa State college in Milwaukee.
October 26—Holy Cross college at Worcester, Mass.
November 2—Open.
November 9—Creighton university at Omaha, Neb.
November 16—Boston college in Milwaukee.
November 23—University of Detroit in Detroit, Mich.
November 28 — (Thanksgiving) — Kansas Aggies in Milwaukee.

A $1,000,000 Business.

Athletics at Pennsylvania form a million dollar business. More than a million dollars received and more than a million spent is shown in the annual report.

West Point, N. Y., January 5.—(United News.)—The Army defeated Princeton at basketball today, 33 to 23.

MIZELL AND THOMASON SMASH WAY TO TECH'S TOUCHDOWN





The remarkable action picture at the top shows Warner Mizell, brilliant Georgia Tech halfback, getting away on a 35-yard dash that placed the ball on California's 15-yard stripe, from where "Stumpy" Thomason, shown below, carried it over on the next play for Tech's touchdown in the third quarter. A part of the crowd of 70,000 that saw the game is shown at the bottom. The above pictures were made by Walter Davis, Constitution staff photographer.

Boston Baseball Probe To Reopen

Continued from Page 3.

is alleged to have solicited the bribe.

Thomas H. Green, president of the city council, and several other members of that body are expected to testify.

What happened in room 241 at the Copley Plaza hotel on the night of November 23, last, is one of the principal questions to which the finance committee is seeking an answer.

It was there, in President Fuchs' suite, according to testimony, that Councilman Lynch made his $65,000 bribery suggestion—that he and 12 fellow councilmen be paid $5,000 each. If this money were not forthcoming, Lynch was quoted as saying, this bloc of councilmen would hold up the Sunday sports bill indefinitely.

Secretary Cunningham and Burt Whitman, sporting editor of The Boston Herald, who were in an adjoining room when the interview took place, testified that Fuchs came to their door and said: "Come on in. This is the biggest holdup. It would be funny if it were not pathetic."

Both added, however, that although they remained in the suite three hours longer, they heard no remarks which might substantiate Fuchs' statement.

Cunningham did quote Fuchs as saying that he had not taken seriously the alleged solicitation as he thought Lynch was "a nice fellow", and that somebody was trying to make a goat of the councilman.

Not until some time next week when Lynch probably will take the stand, will further light be thrown upon this phase of the case.

The Sunday sports measure which forms the basis of the Boston baseball scandal, was submitted to the city council last month for approval of the local option clause after it had been passed by Massachusetts voters in a referendum at the November election.

The order was tabled at a special council meeting, notices for which were sent by President Green and Secretary Cunningham's room at the Copley Plaza. Cunningham described as "only a coincidence" the presence of Green in his room at the time the notices were written and mailed.

It was while the Sunday sports bill was pending in the council that Vice President Charles F. Adams, of the Braves, intimated that a bribe had been solicited from the Braves by a councilman.

A few days later the 22 members of the city council passed the Sunday sports order by a unanimous vote. Then the finance commission ordered Adams to name the councilman who solicited the bribe. Adams declined to appear before the commission, believing it lacked jurisdiction in the case, but finally agreed to do so after the state supreme court had ruled the jurisdiction did rest with the commission.

Rooters To Arrive Monday at Noon

According to information received in Atlanta Saturday by the A. & W. P. railroad, two special cars of Tech supporters returning from the Tech-California game at Pasadena, will arrive back home Monday at 12 noon on the Crescent Limited.

Among the crowd of Tech supporters is Chip Robert and his party and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale. The party left Atlanta on December 22 and traveled by way of the Grand Canyon and took the southern route home.

Glenna Collett Attempts Archery

Pinehurst, N. C., January 5.—(AP) Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., and Bill Roper, Princeton football coach, both deserted their usual vocations today to indulge in a new sport—archery—on the Pinehurst archery range. Both found the new pastime not as easy as it looked and though Miss Collett was declared winner, the scores were not announced. Bill Roper, Jr., an interested onlooker, got several smiles as his father wrestled to get the maximum "pull" only to see his arrow fly into the wrong target.

Many Changes.

Harry Wolverton, a player and manager in many leagues, once manager of the Yankees, is now an automobile salesman in San Francisco.

On All-Star Team.

Outfielder Bigelow, one of the players the Senators sent to Boston for Myer, was named on the all-star team of the Southern.

DOWN THE LINE

BY W. O. M'GEEHAN

THE AMATEUR MAGNATES.

There is a new menace to the peace of mind and prosperity of the professional promoter and that is the gentleman amateur promoter, who is promoting for the sheer joy of the thing. First, Mr. A. J. Drexel Biddle purchased Rene De Vos on the open cauliflower market and announced that he would manage him for nothing, letting the fighter keep the conventional 33 1-3 per cent of himself or better.

Now comes Mr. William Wrigley, Jr., who bought the Chicago Cubs when the ivory market was in a somewhat depressed state, but who has since invested a total of $6,000,000 in the ivory business, declaring that he will be quite satisfied if he does not get a dime in return. Mr. Wrigley further announced that he had paid $500,000 in cash and ivory for Rogers Hornsby.

It is no secret that professional prizefight managers are viewing the venture of Mr. Biddle with no little alarm, especially since it is reported that other prizefighters of note are offering to place themselves under Mr. Biddle's management on the same liberal terms. In fact, nearly all the gladiators would like to be managed by somebody with the notions promulgated by the gentleman amateur manager.

Mr. Wrigley's declaration as to his amateur status as a baseball magnate also may be cause for concern to those who are promoting professional baseball clubs with a view to sordid gain. None of the magnates will admit that they are in the business for another motive than for the good of the game, but I am inclined to believe that some of them expect their dividends and that they would not remain in the ivory industry unless the thing paid.

Even Colonel Jacob Ruppert, who has been lavish with the check book and fountain pen in building up the New York Yankees, feels that he should have some return on his investment. Yes, I am afraid that the colonel likes to make a little money out of the baseball business.

But then, the colonel's other business has been hampered no little by the Volstead act. Perhaps if this were modified the colonel would be ready to announce, with Mr. Wrigley, that he did not care whether or not he made a dime out of baseball. There is as yet no prohibition in the manufacture of Mr. Wrigley's product, which is chewing gum, and no congressman yet has thought of reducing the consumption of chewing gum to one-half of 1 per cent.

Mr. Wrigley's declaration will annoy the other magnates no little. It might give the baseball players notions, just as the action of Mr. Biddle seems about to give the prizefighters notions. The professionals in all branches of sport are experiencing no little apprehension over what they consider a very dangerous trend in professional sport—dangerous from their point of view.

A Dangerous Trend.

This thing might go too far. Supposing that some promoter with $6,000,000 or so from which he expected no return whatever should spring up with the announcement that he would build a rival structure to Madison Square Garden, so that he might promote for the sheer joy of promoting, and actually make good on the announcement. It would mean the end of promotion as a business.

The next step would be to have six-day bicycle riders, the prizefighters, the hockey players and the others get together and announce that they could not think of accepting money for indulging in the sports in which they felt such a keen heart interest. The movement then would spread to the baseball diamonds. Instead of holding out at the start of the coming season the players would be wiring their managers demanding to be signed for little or nothing and preferably nothing.

Once started, this would lead to an easy solution of the heavyweight championship title. The boys would have the elimination tournament over with startling rapidity. With professionals turning amateur and promoters promoting for the fun of the thing there would be no long-drawn-out debates over Mr. Tunney's successor.

But, before there is too much encouragement given to this idea, one should consider the far-reaching results. What effect would it have on the customers? They have become so used to paying and paying and paying that the shock might be too much for them.

With all professional sports placed on this philanthropic basis, it is hard to see how anybody could think of receiving pay for writing sports. Sports writers, like Mr. Wrigley and Mr. Biddle, should write sports for the fun of the thing.

That is what I started to get at. The thing must not be allowed to go too far.

A New Peace Plan.

Alumni are making a peace move toward patching up a twenty-one-year feud that has existed between the two leading educational institutions of Alabama, the University of Alabama and the Alabama Polytechnic institute. Teams have been organized by football alumni of the warring colleges and they played a football game for charity. It is hoped that the good feeling engendered through this game will lead to a resumption of athletic relations.

The experiment is worth watching. If it succeeds it might be tried out by the alumni of some of the warring colleges in this vicinity and we might have all the colleges out of the trenches long before next Christmas.

It is up to Big Bill Edwards, of Princeton, to organize a football team of Princeton alumni and to challenge a team of Harvard alumni captained by Hamilton Fish. This game certainly would bring in a large sum for any charity, for there are thousands who would pay almost any price to see Large William in action on the gridiron once more. William has been following the new game closely and there is no need to believe that he has become obsolete as a football player. It would still be hard for any back to make much progress through Big Bill Edwards.

Should Be Cautious.

Of course it all depends on the result of the game in the south. If this meeting of the alumni results only in increased bitterness, there is no use of taking up the plan.

Should the Harvard-Princeton alumni game materialize there is just one matter in which great care should be exercised. Mr. Edwards should not forget to remove his seal ring before the kick-off and should refrain from wearing it until after the game.

Yanks Rumored To Buy.

Frank Donnelly, of the Jersey City club, announces the organization is in good financial shape to start the 1929 season. It has been rumored for months the Yankees would buy a big interest.

Wisconsin Leads.

In twenty-two seasons of cross-country competition in the Big Ten the University of Wisconsin runners eight times were first.

Glick Favored To Win Battle WithM'Larnin

Jack McAuliffe Says Jewish Lad Was Bred in Neighborhood of Fighters.

BY JACK McAULIFFE.
(Retired Undefeated Lightweight Champion.)

New York, January 5.—(United News.)—It may seem strange that I could fancy Joe Glick, a Jewish boy, defeating Jimmy McLarnin, the Irish lad, when they meet in Madison Square Garden Friday night to decide who shall oppose Sammy Mandell for the championship next summer. But there is a reason.

Joe Glick comes from the old Fighting Fourteenth ward of Williamsburgh, the home of champions and statesmen. The ward is the home of the Nonpareil, Jack Dempsey.

There wasn't a Jewish lad in all the fourteenth ward in the "old days" and it seems strange that one should now come from that district as an aspirant to the lightweight championship which Nonpareil Jack Dempsey and myself brought to that ward.

Irish Neighborhoods.

It is funny that most of the Jewish boys who succeeded in the prize ring came from Irish neighborhoods. Benny Leonard came from an Irish section of New York's East Side. Joe Choynski and Abe Attell came from Kearney's sandhills of 'Frisco.

The fourteenth ward bred fighters. There wasn't a boy in the neighborhood that didn't have a "shiner" as we called them in those days. And any young man that didn't boast a broken nose or a couple of loose teeth simply didn't belong in the fourteenth.

On North Ninth street were the toughtest fighters in the ward, and the further down you went, the tougher they came. Dempsey and I lived in the last house. Big Ed Garrity from North Eighth street, would come down every Sunday morning and in the middle of the road which was called "Cork Row" he would yell "I'm a Galway, I'm a Galway man."

In Ireland when the Galway men and the Corkorians met there was always a fight.

Back He Comes.

Garrity would get the "living stuff" kicked out of him and go back to work on the docks all the following week. But it was as sure as the sun rose that on the following Sunday morning after church he would be back on Cork Row shouting "I'm a Galway man."

He always got satisfaction.

I used to see fights going on every night under a dozen lamp posts in the ward. The police never interferred because the fights were conducted in a manly fashion. One of the greatest fights I ever saw under a North Ninth street lamp was between James Brown, now a Brooklyn park commissioner, and County McCluskey. It lasted three hours. In those days they never went by rounds. They shook hands and kept going until one or the other gave up.

If Joe Glick was born on the soil of the fourteenth ward he must have absorbed some of the Irish fighting blood with which that soil is stained and it will stand him in good stead Friday night when he meets Jimmy McLarnin at Madison Square Garden.

'Golden Tornado' Book of Records Is Off the Press

"Every football team has courage. All the football players have the nerve to stand the physical contact necessary to the game.

"Few teams have the will to win that is necessary when the other team is better or when the breaks of the game go against them. Few players have the determination to play game after game at top speed.

"The Georgia Tech team of 1928 had the necessary qualities—courage, nerve, the will to win, determination and in addition, a loyalty to the school and to the team that made them champions."

That's what W. A. Alexander, the man who produces the Golden Tornado each year, thinks of this year's team—champion of the nation.

This tribute to the Tech team of 1928 appears in a booklet which has been placed on sale during the past week at various places in the city. This booklet, beautifully printed and bound in heavy white paper with "Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado, 1928" printed in gold, has been issued under the sanction of the school and forms a beautiful souvenir of the Tech team of this year.

Each member of the varsity squad is listed with a close-up and action picture of the player, his signature, and other data. This is authentic and conveys much valuable information regarding the various Jacket stars.

On the first page is a tribute to Coach Alexander made by Peter Pund, all-American center and captain of Tech's 1928 Golden Tornado. Pund closes his tribute to Coach Alex with the following:

"Coach Alexander is a better loser than he is a winner. Victory embarrasses him. What praise he gives is for his opponents—and for his team—not for himself.

"He is the best friend a boy ever had. He has meant more to me than any other one influence in my college career."

Copies of this booklet, which has drawn the praise of many of those who are followers of the Jackets, are on sale at the Jacobs drug stores, Lane drug stores, Muse's, Trammell Scott's and A. G. Spalding's. They may also be procured by addressing the "Tornado," care of the Georgia Tech alumni office.

New Pinehurst Tourney To Open

Pinehurst, N. C., January 5.—(AP) The fifth annual mid-January tournament of Pinehurst Country club will start Tuesday with the qualifying round of 18-hole medal play after which the match play eliminations will continue through Saturday. A number of the college players who took part in the mid-winter play have returned to school but entries will include William C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, former captain of the Walker cup team and other capable golfers.

Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

Theater Movies Sent Out From WCFL Transmitter

Films in Home Placed Within Realm of Possibility; "Listeners" See on Tiny Screen.

Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—Television has placed movies in the home within the realm of possibility.

The first successful broadcasting of ordinary motion picture films, not silhouettes, was done by WCFL, the Chicago Federation of Labor's station. Several listeners, with television reception apparatus, saw the movies in miniature screens.

So limitless are the possibilities of televising motion picture film, in the belief of Virgil A. Schoenberg, chief engineer of WCFL, that he hopes to radiocast movie films of President Hoover's inauguration in March, as well as other public spectacles such as football games and prize fights.

Silhouettes and small objects have been televised before. Schoenberg explained, but never has an ordinary movie film been put onto the air. Now WCFL engineers are experimenting to determine what particular tint of film may be broadcast most successfully.

Talking movies by television may be a reality soon, coming as the next development from experiments which have brought movies into the home, Schoenberg believes.

WCFL's televising of motion picture films is achieved by a device which passes the film before a beam of light that scans the film from left to right. The light images then are converted into electrical impulses, which are amplified and in turn converted into radio frequency impulses.

For the reception of movies via television, a standard television reproducer is used. It consists of a 48-hole disc revolving at 900 revolutions per minute, scanning from left to right and top to bottom. The output of a receiver may be fed into several stages of any good resistance coupled amplifier and that output in turn feeds into a neon tube, set behind the disc.

WCFL broadcasts by television daily between 1 and 2 p. m., except Sundays, on 970 kilocycles. From 9 to 12 p. m. the station's experimental substation 9XAA broadcasts irregularly on a 5600 kilocycles.

A movie approximately one and one-half inches high appears on the receiver's disc. Lenses ordinarily are used to magnify the pictures. Details are transmitted by the WCFL apparatus so that a piano player's fingers, for instance, may be singled out. Keys on the piano may be distinguishable, and the pianist's motions followed closely.

Director at WPG



ALICE WARREN SACHSE

Atlantic City, N. J., January 3.—(AP)—The program director of WPG also is a song writer.

Alice Warren Sachse, under whose guidance the presentations of the Atlantic City station are made, has composed a number of songs that have been heard on the air. Most of her time is devoted to program building, but she occasionally acts as piano accompanist to WPG artists.

Sunday Programs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail.

299.9 — KYW Chicago — 1020 — 10:40s, church services; 2:00, Sunday matinee; 5:30, Persians; organ; 6:15, talk; Merrymakers; 6:35, organ; Dr. Long; 7:00, melodies; magazine hour; 8:15, Father Pernin; orchestra; 9:15, good reading.

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770—7:30, WABC program; 8:00, Theater of the Air; 9:00, Audions; 12:00, Nutty club.

344.6 — WENR Chicago — 870 — 10:55a, church services; 8:00, Downers Grove club; 9:30, symphony orchestra; 11:00, orchestra and assistants.

416.4—WGN-WIBB Chicago — 720 — 5:00, parade; children's concert; 6:00, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 7:00, Nighthawks; Pat Barnes; 7:30, ensemble; Nighthawks; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, Dixie program; Porters; 10:15, R. H. L.'s Air Line; 10:45, WGN Dance orchestra.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870—12:20, Sunday noon concert; 1:30, Sunday school; 6:00, WLS Little Brown church.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670—10:45a, church services; 12:45, organ; artist recital; 2:00, WABC programs; 4:00, musical pilgrimages; church; 5:00, vespers; concert orchestra; 7:00, Sunday Evening club; 9:15, Auld Sandy; souvenir; 10:00, Amos; orchestra; Bible reading.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—6:15, church services; 7:15, magazine hour; 8:15, Gembox hour; 9:15, music; 10:00, dance hour.

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland — 1070—6:00, orchestra; 6:30, theater family; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera; 10:15, dance music.

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000—5:00, parade; Acousticons; 6:00, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 7:00, hymn sing; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera; 10:15, "Food for Thought."

398.8 — WCX-WJR Detroit — 750 — 7:00, melodies; magazine hour; 8:15, feature; cotton pickers; 9:00, happy half hour; 9:30, organ; Amos; news; 10:15, dance music.

535.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160—10:45a, church services; 2:00, symphonic hour; 3:00, cathedral hour; 4:00, Bible students; church; 7:30, WABC program; 8:00, Theater of the Air; 9:00, Audions; 9:30, souvenir.

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770—11:00a, church services.

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810—9:45a, church services; 2:00, symphonic hour; 6:00, church services; 7:15, violin program; 7:30, WABC feature; 8:00, Theater of the Air; 9:00, Minneapolis symphony.

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140—11:00a, church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 5:00, parade; Parson Leeper; 7:00, melodies; feature program; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

EASTERN.

454.3—WEAF New York—660—6:00, Wernerath concert; 6:30, theater family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

394.5—WJZ New York—760—6:00, fragments of fancy; 7:00, melodies, magazine hour; 8:15, jubilee singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, American singers, organ.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—6:00, orchestra; 6:30, concert orchestra; 8:30, playhouse; 9:30, pipe dreams.

348.6—WABC New York—860—7:00, entertainers; 7:30, chain feature; 8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, audions; 9:30, souvenir, ensemble.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980—6:00, evening services; 7:00, melodies, magazine hour; 8:15, jubilee singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790—6:00, Wernerath concert; 6:30, theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

SOUTHERN.

374.8—WRAP Fort Worth—800—7:30, church services; 10:00, seven aces (2 hours).

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800—11:00a, church services; 6:00, organ recital, orchestra; 8:00, theater of the air; 9:30, music lovers.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820 — 10:00a, church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 6:30, theater family; 7:00, melodies, theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, ensemble; 9:15, national light opera.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650—3:00, Dr. Cadman; 7:00, melodies, church service; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, musical program.

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190—11:00a, church services; 3:00, pagade; 7:00, melodies; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour.

352.7—KWKH Shreveport—850—7:45, evening services.

WESTERN.

361.2—KOA Denver—830—11:50a, church services; 3:00, WEAF programs (2½ hours); 5:30, Persians, feature program; 6:30, musical program, studio; 7:15, magazine hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera; 10:15, flower time.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—7:00, L. A. church federation; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, melodies, Persians; 10:00, story hour; 11:00, vocal, music box; 12:00, dance orchestra.

258.5—KNX Los Angeles—1000—1:00, church services; 8:00, talk, evening services; 9:00, concert orchestra, church.

379.5—KGO Oakland—790—1:00, church services; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, melodies, Persians.

254.1—KEX Portland—1180—8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, novelty program, features; 10:00, Salon orchestra.

263.5—KSL Salt Lake City—1130—8:15, A. K. hour; 9:30, Symphony orchestra; 10:30, concert orchestra.

309.1—KJR Seattle—970—1:00, sacred concert; 8:00, theater of the air; 9:00, recital, novelty program; 10:00, Salon orchestra (2 hours).

MAYTAG COMPANY OFFERS NEW TYPE RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio audiences in all sections of the country are getting new thrills of delight due to the introduction of an entirely new type of radio broadcasting by the Maytag company, washer manufacturers of Newton, Iowa. The introductory programs broadcast recently from KDKA, Pittsburgh, and KYW, Chicago, were so successfully presented and so enthusiastically received that the new system bids fair to revolutionize present broadcasting methods.

The new type of radio broadcasting, perfected after two years of study and experimentation, is known as the So-A-Tonic process, and is exclusively controlled by National Radio Advertising, Inc., of Chicago. The new process permits the assembling of talent in the largest cities, where a transcription is made by electrical reproduction and transported to the various stations elected to broadcast the Maytag programs. Some idea of the importance of the new process is indicated by the fact that certain rulings by the federal radio commission were necessary before it could be used.

The 1929 radio program for the Maytag company calls for broadcasting under the So-A-Tonic process from over 50 of the principal stations throughout the United States and in Canada. This constitutes the largest independent radio schedule in the world.

TECH "Y" ON AIR

WGST To Broadcast Monday Night.

The Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a program over station WGST Monday night from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The broadcast will be on a wavelength of 336.9 meters or 890 kilocycles.

The program will consist of several piano and vocal solos. A short talk on the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. will complete the program.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

12:30 P. M.—Peerless Reproducers, N. B. C. network feature.

2:00 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, N. B. C. network feature.

3:00 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, N. B. C. network feature.

5:00 P. M.—Vesper service from Second Baptist church, Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor; Solon Drukenmiller's choir director.

6:00 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from Hotel Ansley.

7:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.

7:15 P. M.—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.

8:00 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent light opera, N. B. C. network feature.

9:15 P. M.—National light opera hour, N. B. C. network feature.

10:15 P. M.—"Bright Spot Hour," from Baptist Tabernacle.

RADIOS
Reasonable Terms
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree

AMERICAN BROADCAST IS POPULAR IN RIO

Rio de Janeiro, January 5.—(AP)—Radio fans, especially those of the English colony here, are receiving a liberal education on American musical programs, political and other questions by listening to Schenectady and Pittsburgh stations.

During the presidential campaign there was keen interest here in both candidates and their speeches. American musical programs are, however, revelations to the English here, as well as a delight.

"I have heard songs over the radio from the United States that I did not realize were known there, old English ones," said one listener. "The programs are much better than the London ones which I pick up. Strange as it may seem, there is more jazz broadcast from London than from the American stations."

RADIO-ING THE AIR-WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Eddie Cantor and Ruth Etting will begin the new series of "Majestic Theatre of the Air" performances, to be broadcast by 43 stations associated with the Columbus Broadcasting system, at 8 o'clock tonight.

A 52-week contract between the broadcasters and the Grigsby-Grunow company, sponsors of the program, assures the radio public of on year's good entertainment, which will succeed to the series in which Moran and Mack appeared under the title of "Majestic's Two Black Crows."



RUTH ETTING.

A long list of famous operatic and dramatic stars have already been engaged to star under Majestic's banner of the air, and the quantity and magnitude of the talent that will be forthcoming is bound to make this Sunday night hour an outstanding one in the radio world.

Eddie Cantor and Ruth Etting, two famous stars in the theatrical field, are so well-known all over the country that mention of their names alone is almost enough to act as a guarantee to the radio audience for an unusually good hour of entertainment. Eddie Cantor, one of the best-known comedians in the theatrical world, has been amusing theater audiences this past season in that roaring hit of the moment, "Whoopee."



EDDIE CANTOR

Ruth Etting has had a dramatic career in every sense of the word. Last year she was featured in the Ziegfeld Follies, and at present she is a star in "Whoopee" with Eddie Cantor.

* * * *

ATWATER KENT FEATURES AUSTRAL.

Florence Austral, dramatic soprano from Australia, and John Amadio, Australasian flutist, will feature the Atwater Kent hour over WSB and the N. B. C. chain at 8:15 o'clock tonight assisted by the orchestra under the leadership of Josef Pasternack.

Miss Austral made her operatic debut in 1922 in London, where she had continued her studies, following her work at the conservatory in Melbourne. She made her first American appearance at the Cincinnati Music festival.



FLORENCE AUSTRAL

Amadio is a native of Wellington, New Zealand. He has appeared as solo artist in Rome, Paris, Berlin, New York and other cities.

The radio concert will open with the "Wedding Procession" from Feramors, by the Atwater Kent orchestra, which will later play the "Hungarian Dance," in G Minor, by Brahms, and Arensky's "Serenade."

Mme. Austral's selections will include two old English airs: "Shepherd, Thy Demeanours Vary," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes;" also "Alleluia," "Thou Charming Bird," "The Dreary Steppe," "Floods of Spring," and two opera selections—"Softly Sighs," from Der Freischutz, and "Ritorna Vincitor," from Aida.

John Amadio will play the Hindu son, "The Whirl-wind," reverie for flute in B flat, and Chopin's "Valse," in D flat.

The program details follow:

Wedding Procession from "Feramors" ..... Rubinstein
Orchestra
Shepherd, Thy Demeanours Vary
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes
Alleluia ..... O'Connor
Thou Charming Bird, from "Perle du Bresil" ..... David
Florence Austral
Hindu Song ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
The Whirl-Wind ..... Krantz
John Amadio
Softly Sighs, from "Der Freischuts"...Weber
Florence Austral
Hungarian Dance in G Minor.....Brahms
Serenade ..... Arensky
Orchestra
Reverie for flute in B Flat..... Doppler
Valse in D Flat ..... Chopin
John Amadio
The Dreary Steppe ..... Gretchaninoff
Floods of Spring ..... Rachmaninoff
Ritorna Vincitor, from "Aida"..... Verdi
Florence Austral

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RUBINSTEIN'S "KAMENNOI-OSTROW," BY PEERLESS REPRODUCERS.

Rubinstein's "Kamennoi - Ostrow," from the composer's "Piano Portraits," will be played by the Peerless Reproducers in their "Half Hour of Harmony," through WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. "Kamennoi-Ostrow" is a picture of Stone Island on the Neva, to be played by the full ensemble featuring harp, 'cello and piano.

Under the direction of Harry Horlick, the ensemble opens the program with the intermezzo from Delibes' pantomime-ballet "Naila," and an exotic waltz-fragment in which each instrumental group plays an important part. The "Intermezzo" from Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," and the violin piece "Tambourin Chinois," by Fritz Kreisler, will be heard in a re-arrangement featuring the wood-winds.

Edward Wolter, baritone, will sing Keel's song "Trade Winds," and the song of the road by Speaks, "The Open Road."

The complete program follows:

Intermezzo from "Naila" ..... Delibes
Kamennoi-Ostrow ..... Rubinstein
Ensemble
Trade Winds ..... Keel
Edward Wolter, Baritone Solo
Love's Dream After the Ball..... Calhulta
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Ensemble
The Open Road ..... Speaks
Edward Wolter, Baritone Solo
Tambourin Chinois ..... Kreisler
Ensemble

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DR. POLING SPEAKS ON "COVERED WAGON."

An address on "The Covered Wagon" will be given by Dr. Daniel A. Poling during the Young People's conference, broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The musical program offered during this service includes the stirring "Pilgrims' Chorus," from Wagner's great opera, "Tannhauser," played by a band; and "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," a composition by Buck, presented as a baritone solo.

* * * *

"ZEST FOR LIFE"—DR. CADMAN.

Dr. S. Parks Cadman, noted clergyman, will again address his radio congregation through WSB and a wide network of stations in the N. B .C. system this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject of his sermon on this date is "The Zest for Life."

The Cadman cathedral chorus of 30 male voices, under the direction of William Armour Thayer, will be heard on this program.

Dr. Cadman will also broadcast answers to another list of questions asked him by radio listeners.

The program details follow:

Processional: O Come, All Ye Faithful
Hymn: Fight the Good Fight.....Boyd
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Sevenfold Amen.....Stainer
Anthem: Lamp in the West.....Parker
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Send Out Thy Light.....Gounod
Hymn: Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus...Webb
Address: The Zest for Life
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Anthem: Invictus .....Huhn
Questions and Answers:
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn: Lead On, O King Eternal....Smart
Benediction by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional: Holy Spirit, Truth Divine

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SENTIMENTAL AIRS BY ENNA JETTICK.

Sentimental airs will be sung by a mixed quartet under the direction of George Dilworth during the Enna Jettick melodies broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 7 o'clock tonight.

"Home, Sweet Home," Trotire's "In Old Madrid," and Lohr's "Little Grey Home in the West" are quartet numbers, while a tenor and baritone present Callahan's "Give Me One Rose to Remember."

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Home, Sweet Home
In Old Madrid ..... Trotire
Little Grey Home in the West..... Lohr
Give Me One Rose to Remember....Callahan
Tenor and Baritone Duet
Old Oaken Bucket
Home, Sweet Home

* * * *

JOHN JASPER'S FAMOUS SERMON BROADCAST.

"De Earth Am Flat and De Sun Do Move," the famous perennial sermon of John Jasper, a negro preacher of Virginia, will be presented over the air during the broadcast by the Utica Jubilee Singers through the N. B. C. system at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Every year John Jasper repeated this sermon, and its fame spread so that people from all around came to hear him deliver it, which he did with great power and persuasiveness. Appropriate music has been chosen and the program will be conducted as though it came from the little old church in Virginia.

The ensemble of the Utica Jubilee Singers includes Clarence Ratliffe, reader and alternate tenor; Ben Skinner, first tenor; Marshall Cole, second tenor; George Whittington, baritone, and William Culver, bass.

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Other features to be broadcast through the N. B. C. system today include "Our Government," by David Lawrence at 8 o'clock; National Light Opera at 9:15 o'clock.

* * * *

ARTHUR PRYOR ON DE FOREST HOUR.

Arthur Pryor, well-known musician and band leader, has been engaged as regular conductor of the De Forest hour, and will start his activities in the broadcast tonight at 9 o'clock over the Columbia system.



ARTHUR PRYOR

Arthur Pryor, one of the best-known band masters in the world, received his musical education from his father, who organized the first Pryor Military band in 1868. He joined John Philip Sousa in 1891 and stayed with him 11 years, up to the death of his father, when he organized the present Pryor band.

Besides being an accomplished conductor of others' works, Mr. Pryor is an accomplished composer in his own right. He has written 300 selections, the best-known of which is probably that popular number, "The Whistler and His Dog;" several operas, and is the owner of one of the finest music libraries in the world.

* * * *

NOTED VIOLINIST IN CAPITOL FAMILY.

Waldo Mayo, concertmaster of the Capitol grand orchestra, solo violinist and member of Major Bowes' Capitol "Family," has just been revealed as the world-renowned concert violinist Mayo Wadler. He will be the featured artist in the weekly broadcast by the Capitol Family through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

* * * *

SOUVENIR PEACEFUL HOUR OF REVERIE.

A pleasant and peaceful half-hour that induces dream and reverie will be the offering of the Souvenir Hour, in the first broadcast tonight at 9:30 o'clock over the Columbia system.

This broadcast begins a weekly series of music in which memory songs will predominate, and in which it is hoped that radio listeners will draw up their armchairs to the fire and peacefully muse on the souvenirs that these particular strains bring to their minds.

A church organ will furnish the greater part of the music, with assistance from several vocal soloists, and at times other instruments, such as muted trumpets for accompaniment.

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MUSICAL PLAYS MAKE UP LA PALINA HOUR.

A program filled with selections from musical plays of the past will be the offering of the La Palina hour in their broadcast over the Columbia system tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Such tuneful and too infrequently played musical shows as "The Red Mill," "The Geisha," "The Blue Paradise" and "The Last Waltz" will be represented in this hour with one selection from each, and a slightly more modern note will be struck with the inclusion of selections from "Oh Kay" and "Rain or Shine."

* * * *

The announcing staff of WBAL, Baltimore, has been increased with the addition of Harris E. Kirk, Jr.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON THE AIR SUNDAY

(Central Standard Time.)

N. B. C. NETWORK.

3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; Zest for Life"—WEAF WHAS WGY WFAA WOW KVOO WSM WSB KOA.

5:00—Stetson Parade—WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCAE WCSH WFI WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ KSD WTMJ WOW WDAF KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WBT WMC KOA KVOO WGN WFAA KSTP.

5:00 — Chicago Symphony — WGN WTMJ WDAF KSD KSTP.

5:30—Acousticon Hour—WEAF WEEI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WOW WDAF KSD WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT.

5:30—Anglo-Persians — WJZ WBZ WBZA KDKA WLW KYW KOA WTMJ KWK WJR WREN KSTP WBAL WHAM.

6:00—Old Company — WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR WLIT.

6:00—Fragments of Fancy—WJZ WBZ WBZA KWK.

6:30—Theater Family; Waldo Mayo, Violinist—WEAF WGY WWJ KSD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WTAM.

7:15 — Collier's Hour — WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WJR WLW KYW KOA KWK WREN KSTP.

8:15 — Utico Singers — WJZ WBAL KWK KDKA WREN WHAM.

8:15—A. K. Hour; Florence Austral and John Amadio—WEAF WWJ WOW WGY WGN WTAM KVOO WFAA WSM WMC WSB KOA KPRC WOAI KSD KSTP WDAF KSL KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ WOC.

8:45—Tango Orchestra—WJZ WBZ WBZA WHAM.

9:15—American Singers—WJZ KWK.

9:45—All Wager Program—WJZ KWK.

COLUMBIA NETWORK.

7:30—La Palina Hour—WABC WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL WCCO WMAK.

8:00—Majestic Theater of the Air — WABC WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL KYA KMTR KEX KJR KGA WRVA WTAR WWNC WLAC WDOD WBRC WREC KLZ KDYL KFH KRLD KTSA KTHS.

9:00—De Forest Hour—WABC WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAK WMAL.

9:30—Souvenir—WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAK WMAL WMAQ.

CONGRESS MAY DECIDE RADIO DIRECT SELLING

Denounced by Merchants Organizations; Problem Is Admitted.

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Direct advertising by radio, which from time to time has been denounced by various merchants' organizations and some listeners, may be brought to the attention of radio leaders in congress when the broadcast situation is up for consideration.

The Retail Merchants Review reports an increase in the number of radio stations "operating on a direct selling plan from 69 last year to possibly more than 150 within 12 months. Six such stations located in the Des Moins, Iowa, area are reported to have built up an annual business volume of from $11,000,000 to $13,000,000. The volume of one station which was said to have been doing a business of $109,000 three years ago was reported increased to $5,000,000 a year."

"The problem is far from solved," says the federal radio commission. "It is manifest that broadcasters must resort to some form of advertising to obtain the revenue for the operation of the stations. On the other hand it is equally manifest that their advertising must not be of a nature such as to destroy or harm the benefit to which the public is entitled from the proper use of broadcast channels. The commission, of course, has not power to censor programs and must proceed cautiously in its regulations on this subject."

In some localities where direct advertising has assumed substantial proportions, these stations apparently have the support of a majority of listeners, members of the commission say. In the first allocation these stations were given limited facilities. Hearings held at the request of these stations resulted in a mass of evidence which seemed to show that the public in certain areas favored direct advertising by radio of certain products for farm consumption. These people were of the opinion that there were economic advantages in this method.

SONORA FEATURE HOUR WILL COVER ENTIRE COUNTRY

The Sonora hour, sponsored by the Sonora Phonograph company and the Acoustic Proucts company, will extend its broadcasting activities to include 43 stations Thursday, January 10. The network to be used gives the most complete coverage of the country that has ever been used or a weekly basis. The broadcasting stations included stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Mme. Marie Sundelius, the famous Swedish-American prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the starred artist of the first coast-to-coast Sonora broadcast. The Sonora hour, which has previously gone on the air at 8 p. m., will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. direct from the Sonora recording liboratories in New York, over WOR and WABC in New York and 41 other stations associated with the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Short Wave Design Follows Broadcast Receivers' Trend

'Solemn Old Judge'



GEORGE D. HAY

Memphis, Tenn., January 5.—(AP)—George D. Hay, comparatively young in years, continues in the minds of the listeners as the "solemn old judge."

With several years as a newspaper man as a background, Mr. Hay has reached a pinnacle gained by few radio stars. Early in his radio experience he adopted the slogan "never fail to broadcast a smile," gaining his popularity through his original ideas of broadcasting.

Mr. Hay is director and chief announcer at WSM, coming to this station two years ago from WLS, Chicago, where his "WLS-Chi-caw-go" added to the honors he had won at WMC, Memphis.

Trail Beaten by Old Order Shows in Use of Tuned Radio Frequency Circuit.

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD,
Associated Press Radio Editor.

New York, January 5.—(AP)—Design of the short wave receiver is following the trail beaten by its older brother, the broadcast set.

The regenerative circuit first was used to bring in signals under 200 meters, but the tendency now is toward the use of tuned radio frequency amplification, with the shield grid tube given the preference in the first socket. The detector remains regenerative in most instances.

Evolution of the broadcast receiver was similar. Early models were based upon regeneration until tuned radio frequency was adopted as being more stable.

While broadcast sets employ more than a single RF stage, most of the new short wave models do not go beyond one step. Drawbacks to a greater number are the need of several coils to cover the shortwave wave bands and difficulties encountered in the design of sets using a larger number of RF stages.

Construction of satisfactory RF sets to work on the high frequencies has been due to the development of the shield grid tube. This non-oscillating valve is much more stable under 200 meters than a 201a, although shielding generally is required. It has been given credit of putting the short wave receiver on a par with the broadcast outfit in many respects.

The use of more than one RF stage probably will not come for some time, engineers expecting the first development toward that end to be elimination of regeneration in the detector circuit for phone reception. Introduction of the multi-tube shielded set and of the superheterodyne may follow later. The super has an advantage over several stages of RF in that only two coils need be plugged in and out to change the waveband.

MINNESOTA MOTHER TALKS WITH HER SON

Henning, Minn., January 5.—(AP)—A mother in the village of Sleepy Eye, Minn., receives daily messages from her son in Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

The son, L. V. Brekner, is a wireless operator on Byrd's ship, the City of New York. His daily word to his mother is relayed to her by C. L. Barker, an amateur operator here, who has talked with Brekner every day since the ship left New York.

So many of Brekner's friends have requested Barker to send messages that the Minnesota explorer hears from several acquaintances daily.

GALLERY FOR VISITORS AIR THEATER FEATURE

Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—A gallery for visitors is a feature of the new home of the WBBM air theater which the station will occupy early in 1929.

The gallery seats 60 persons. It is separated from the studio by double plate glass wall. Loud speakers enable the visitors to hear the broadcasting they are seeing.

The new home also will have an organ and rehearsal studio as well as the usual executive offices and control rooms.

MUSIC OF PHONOGRAPH REPRODUCED AS LIGHT

Danville, Va., January 5.—(AP)—By connecting a phonograph to a television recorder, sound has been made visible by Allen C. Clarke, a local amateur.

Clark attached an electric pick-up to the photongraph and fed its output into a home-built television reproducer. Music then became curved streaks of light of varying thickness.

Low notes of the double bass and the roll of the tympani produced broad black bands. When the motif changed and the lower register instruments of an orchestra were eclipsed by the shrill treble of violins and highly pitched brasses, fine lines of light were drawn. As the music moved up or down the scale there was a corresponding fluctuation in the picture to left or right. During the more tempestuous passages of the music the picture assumed the appearance of a futuristic drawing. Vocal solos gave a similar result.

Buy Your Radio Carefully!

Radio Has Become a Necessity in the Home

and Phillips & Crew have carefully selected the best in Radio for your selection.
At Phillips & Crew you will find the following for your inspection:

EVEREADY
R.C.A. RADIOLA
ATWATER KENT
CROSLEY
COLUMBIA KOLSTER
THE NEW 15-VOLT TUBE SONORA
BRUNSWICK
VICTOR
STEINITE

"Try Before You Buy" IS THE ONLY SAFE WAY

Phillips & Crew will cheerfully send to your home any one of the above "carefully selected" radio sets. Try it for a few days. "Get the thrill that radio gives."

Just phone for this demonstration without obligation. WAlnut 8061.

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.
235 Peachtree
Our New Location, Just One Block North of Old Store

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'INTERFERENCE,' FAMED TALKIE, IS SEEN HERE

Howard To Show Widely-Praised Talking Film.

"Interference," acclaimed by Broadway critics the master "talkie" of the season, plays at the Howard this week, heading Paramount's first screen unit show. It is supported by Eddie Cantor and Ruth Etting in two Movietone short subjects.

This all-talking picture is the screen adaptation of the famous stage play of same name. It comes to the screen in dialogue form enacted and spoken by four of the cinema's greatest actors in both silent and spoken drama. They are William Powell, who plays the role of sympathetic villain; Evelyn Brent, as the hard-boiled woman; Clive Brook, who essays the role of an English doctor, and Doris Kenyon, as his wife. Each of these actors, with the exception of Miss Brent, is a former legitimate stage star.

"Interference" is the estory of a famous English surgeon and his lovely wife, whose lives are suddenly interrupted by two people who emerge from out of a forgotten and unhappy past life, bent on vengeance. The management announces the stage play is presented from the screen just as from the stage with all of its dramatic moments plus atmosphere and background which the legitimate stage is unable to lend.

It was directed by Roy J. Pomeroy. He has to his credit innovations such as the dividing of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments." In this picture he draws praise for his research of sound effects.

With the introduction of Paramount's first unit show, a new type of program is offered to theatergoers.

Cameo.

Leo Maloney, Leatrice Joy and Buck Jones are the stars featured in the Cameo program for this week.

"Yellow Contraband" is the title of the Leo Maloney special which shows Monday and Tuesday. It is an original story by Ford I. Beebe, who has constructed one of the most peculiar plots ever screened. The action of "Tropic Madness," the Leatrice Joy feature which runs Wednesday and Thursday, is laid on a volcanic island in the Pacific. Although "The Big Hop," the Buck Jones special which shows Friday and Saturday, is an avintion picture with the biggest thrills in the air, Buck's famous horse, Silver, performs some remarkable feats and contributes to the thrills on the ground.

'It's All in the Gaze Business," Cinemaites Say



Lois Wilson and Monte Blue in "Conquest"—Georgia.

Audrey Ferris in "The Little Wildcat"—Metropolitan.

Jeannette Loff and Mack Brown in "Annapolis"—Rialto

Doris Kenyon and Evelyn Brent in "Interference"—Howard.

Annapolis, Story By Navy 'Prof,' Seen at the Rialto

With the inauguration of its policy, "Same Show for Less Money," the Rialto offers this week "Annapolis," a tale revolving about the naval school.

The cast is headed by a trio of youthful stars, Johnny Mack Brown, Hugh Allan and Jeanette Loff. The story depicts a triangle love affair said to be brimming with thrills and action.

The true spirit of Annapolis is said to have been filmed into this opus, plus an accurate depiction of life among the "middies" and photographic views of the grounds and buildings. The company, headed by director Christy Cabanne and F. McGrew Willis, supervisor, journey from California to the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., to get their real location.

Whole-hearted cooperation was given by officials of the academy and midshipmen themselves worked hard to make "their picture," as they called it, as perfect as possible. Royal S. Pease, instructor of English at the academy wrote the story, thus weaving first-hand information into every foot of film.

Besides the three featured players in the supporting cast are Hobart Bosworth, who has many times been seen in the navy uniform; Charlotte Walker and Byron Munson. Miss Walker is formerly a stage star and only recently completed a tour playing the role created by Ethel Barrymore in the successful play, "The Constant Wife." In "Annapolis," she plays the role of an aunt.

"Annapolis" is synchronized with music and sound.

On the same program is a Vitaphone subject, "By the Camp Fire."

The building in Washington in which Abraham Lincoln was shot was Ford's theater, points out an answered question in Liberty Magazine.

Norma Shearer Plays Film Role Of Good Bad Girl

Norma Shearer in the role of a "good bad girl" is the feature role of "A Lady of Chance," which will be the picture offering at Loew's Capitol theater this week. The versatile, pretty and delightful Norma Shearer appears in a new kind of a role in her new picture and she is said to be ideal in the part of a "gold digger" who picks the wrong victim. In the cast also are Lowell Sherman and John Mack Brown.

Johnny Mack Brown has found that his years of hard knocks playing football in the Crimson and White of the University of Alabama have been well worth while, financially as well as physically.

When Johnny snatched a fumbled punt and ran across the opponents' goal line for a touchdown at the Pasadent Rose Bowl, New Year's day, in the east and west championship contest two years ago, although he didn't know it then, he was headed for the movies. A series of screen tests which followed the game proved that in addition to being a handsome hero Brown was also a good actor, and a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer followed. Brown was the sweetheart of Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-Ed," and now is both the victim and sweetheart of beautiful Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, with sound synchronization. It pays to be a hero of the gridiron.

Edmonton, Alberta.—Two substantial groups of financial investors are making inquiries about the possibilities of the northern salt industry, it is reported by Premier Brownlee, as an outcome of the recent successful drilling at Waterways, where a 200-foot seam of 99 pure salt was tapped.

The name for suicide by disembowelment, as practiced by the Japanese, is hara-kiri, points out an answered question in Liberty Magazine.

'Little Wild Cat' Is New Talkie On Met Screen

Two great characters of the stage and screen will be seen and heard at the Metropolitan this week in "The Little Wild Cat." These two are George Fawcett, grand old man of the screen, and Robert Edeson, who once was one of the favored matinee idols of the day. In addition to these two the picture also has in its cast Audrey Ferris, Doris Dawson, James Murray and Hallman Cooley.

It is a sight and sound story of two girls, one easy going, the other a perfect devil, and the transformation that took place when one man crossed their respective paths and both decided they wanted him.

In addition to this romance there is also the story of the two old men, civil war veterans. Edeson had been a captain and Fawcett, son of a rich man, a private. Edeson rubbed it in during the war and Fawcett, after peace had come, had employed Edeson as his companion merely for the sake of bossing him for the rest of his life.

Said to be replete with romance and humor, the picture also has its dramatic moments in the story of the old man's love for his granddaughters and his attachment for his former captain, it is said.

Audrey Ferris has been seen and heard in several Vitaphone productions and James Murray scored his greatest screen triumph as the hero in "The Crowd."

Ponce de Leon.

The customary bright and breezy "amateur night" program on Friday, backed up by a quintet of excellent pictures compose the excellent entertainment menu announced for its patrons this week by the Swint & Davis management of the popular Ponce de Leon theater.

Opening the week at the community playhouse at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard will be that master of thrill pictures, "The Gorilla." One has to see this wierd mystery play with his high light of comedy in the person of two burlesque detectives to appreciate its rampant gamut of emotions.

Tuesday's picture will be "Heart to Heart," a First National's lively romantic comedy with Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in the stellar roles. On Wednesday, Vera Reynolds will hold the screen spotlight in her thoroughly entertaining Paramount release, "Almost Human."

For Thursday and Friday the management has scheduled "Sawdust Paradise," a gripping picture with a circus background starring the beautiful Esther Ralston in the star's role. On Friday night, the usual splendid bill of local talent will draw its customary capacity house.

Saturday's picture is "Stop That Man," with Arthur Lake in the lead role.

LOEW'S GRAND

"Terror" and "Submarine" on Sound Bill This Week.

Two of the biggest of the recent motion picture hits will be brought back to Atlanta this week for return engagement at Loew's Grand theater. The first three days of the week will see a return presentation of "The Terror," the creepy, crook film which brought so many shivers to people recently. It will be shown at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The offering for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Submarine," the mighty drama of the sea.

"The Terror" is a Warner Brothers production based on the sensational play which played for three years on the London stage. May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward Everett Horton and Alec Francis are stars.

"Submarine," which will be shown at Loew's Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday has been acclaimed one of the most unusual photoplays ever presented. It shows the navy in action, it reviews many sea tragedies, and depicts a powerful drama enacted at the bottom of the sea.

'CONQUEST' ALL-TALKIE SEEN AT GEORGIA

The feature picture coming to Keith's Georgia Monday is "Conquest," a Warner Brothers 100 per cent talking picture starring Monte Blue, H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson.

"Conquest" is a modern story which has the aerial exploration of the wastes surrounding the South Pole as its background. Its production at the time when two separate air explorations of this area are actually under way gives "Conquest" a timely note that promises a really tremendous production.

Two men set out to fly over the South Pole leaving behind them a girl with whom they are both in love, but who is bethrothed to one. During the hazardous flight, the jealousy of the navigator overcomes his lifelong friendship for the pilot, and he inwardly plans to do away with him. WLen the plane is wrecked he leaves the injured pilot makes his way back to civilization, tell the girl that Overton, the pilot, is dead, and finally marries her.

It is months before Overton, half crazed from the sufferings he has gone through returns. Finally a second expedition is formed, the two men again set out as the crew of the air ship. Further desperate dangers, conflicts of will and weather, bring the story to a climax.

On the stage a big-time Keith vaudeville bill completes the program. The management of the Georgia announces that this is the most expensive program that has ever been offered the patrons of the Georgia.

TECH ON CAMERA COAST

Special Met Picture Shows Tornado Squad With Alice White.

On the Metropolitan short program this week the highlight will be scenes of Atlanta's own Georgia Tech Tornado on a visit to movieland and Alice White, diminutive star who, incidentally, appears here next week in "getting acquainted" with how motion pictures are made. The scenes are said to be exceedingly good.

Daphne Pollard, comedienne, is seen in Mack Sennett's "The Campus Vamp," and "The Rose of Killarney," a color classic, and a real gem of the screen, is seen with a musical score.

Tennessee is called the Big Bend state, explains an answered question in Liberty Magazine.

Southeastern
AUTO SHOW
AUDITORIUM
JANUARY 14TH—19TH
JANUARY 14TH—19TH
SPOTLIGHTS
DIXIE'S MILLION
DOLLAR EXHIBITION
Of What Is New in
AUTOMOBILES
AND AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES
New Models—New Ideas—New Colors—New Prices
Displayed for the First Time
GORGEOUS FASHION REVUE
Presented By
Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.
BIG-TIME ENTERTAINMENT—DAILY CONCERTS
Rudy Brown's Orchestra—Emory Quartette
Little Tootsie Dunbar
OPENS MONDAY WEEK
Auspices Atlanta Automobile Association

FAIRFAX
EAST POINT
MONDAY, JAN. 7, ALL-STAR CAST IN "A THIEF IN THE DARK"
TUESDAY, JAN. 8, DOLORES DEL RIO IN "NO OTHER WOMAN"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, GEORGE O'BRIEN IN "HONOR BOUND"
THURS. & FRI. JAN. 10-11, NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE DOVE"
SATURDAY, JAN. 12, FRED THOMSON IN "SUNSET LEGION"

A Great Show!
Entertainment is the watchword of this program—comedy—drama—novelty—beauty—they all go in to make it one of the most enjoyable in ages!
SEE and HEAR these players—
GEORGE FAWCETT
ROBERT EDESON
AUDREY FERRIS
DORIS DAWSON
in
The Vitaphone Talking Picture
THE LITTLE WILDCAT
On the Same Program
"Campus Vamp"
DAPHNE POLLARD and JOHNNY BURKE in a Hilarious Sennett Comedy
"ROSE OF KILLARNEY" Glorious symphony in color, with great music score
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS Latest world events in sight and sound
FREE TO THE FIRST THOUSAND PATRONS
Upon request we will give free Monday to the first thousand patrons an autographed photo of Alice White, star of "Naughty Baby" here next week.
The Tornado in Movieland.
Alice White, Tech's golden-haired sponsor, entertains team in studio.
METROPOLITAN
MOVIETONE VITAPHONE

TENTH STREET
TENTH & PEACHTREE
Monday—Tuesday EMIL JANNINGS in "THE PATRIOT"
Wednesday NORMA SHEARER in "THE ACTRESS"
Thursday LILLIAN GISH in "ANNIE LAURIE"
Friday WILLIAM BOYD in "DRESS PARADE"
Saturday RIN-TIN-TIN in "JAWS OF STEEL"

—he loved this girl
She loved him—but also loved another—
A tensely dramatic appealing story of two American middies and a girl. Here's romance with the colorful background of the U. S. Naval Academy.
A Big Colorful Picture with Sound. The Musical Effects Will Amaze You.
JOHN MACK BROWN and JEANETTE LOFF
Former University of Alabama Football Star
in
"ANNAPOLIS"
ANNOUNCING OUR
NEW PRICES
MATINEE 25c NIGHT 40c CHILDREN 10c
NO INCREASE ON SATURDAYS!
With these reduced prices in effect the Rialto becomes the lowest price first run theatre in Atlanta, presenting TALKING and SOUND pictures. OUR STANDARD OF SHOWS WILL NOT BE LOWERED.
Vitaphone Attractions
KRAMER and BOYLE X. CUGAT AND CO.
Home of Paramount Pictures
RIALTO
A Publix Theatre

A Melodrama of the Upperworld!
Paramount's Perfect
ALL-TALKING
Production
"INTERFERENCE"
Presenting
A Cast of Distinguished Players with Stage-trained Voices
EVELYN BRENT --- CLIVE BROOK
DORIS KENYON--WILLIAM POWELL
YOU'LL agree, this New York stage success is a triumph, unparalleled since human voice was first blended with the art of the screen. A great cast, thrilling you with the shock situation of a husband who returns, only to find his wife remarried, and his former mistress cashing in on the scandal.
And Two Sensational
Paramount ALL-TALKING Specialties
EDDIE CANTOR
The inimitable, irrepressible Broadway star, in two racy reels of songs and laughs!
"THAT PARTY IN PERSON"
RUTH ETTING
"The Sweetheart of Columbia Records"
You'll be delighted when you hear this winsome star of the Ziegfeld Follies sing two new song hits!
—Also—
FOX MOVIETONEWS
Home of Paramount Pictures
Bargain 25c Till 1 P. M.
HOWARD
Shows at 11:30—1:30—3:20 5:20—7:30—9:15

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

Get Mr. Shakespeare On the Phone.

What's in a name?

It will be recalled by survivors of the early prohibition era that once upon a time a group of busybodies selected scofflaw as a name to be universally used in referring to one who heeded not Mr. Volstead's solicitation for the welfare of the nation, or else.

All they got was a lotta laughs, and Americans generally thought the whole thing was rather ridiculum.

Now, somebody or other has started a movement to name talking pictures. It is alleged that the term "talkies" is too unseemly and too undignified.

Don't bust out in tears at that. The movies now have grown up to the age of short dresses and should consider dignity and modesty and all that, and Will Hays, head man of the fillums, has indorsed the search for a new name.

For your own information, amusement or what not, here are a few names which are under consideration: Oralfilms, Pictaphone, Cinesound, Photolog, Soundaphone, Audien, Cinelog, Dramaphone, Pictovox.

So, watch your step and wait for the announcement of the proper term for the audible cinema, or else somebody's liable not to know what you're talking about.

• • •

Stage Entertainment Headed for Atlanta.

The judgment of those few faithfuls who declined to believe that all-sound programs would definitely replace stage entertainment is vindicated by announcements which indicate that before another million feet of sound pictures flow through local sprockets, Atlanta will have two motion picture houses offering stage presentations of a big-time type.

The first and most immediate is resumption of the presentation policy at the Howard, expected by this department to occur within the next few weeks, possibly by January 14. The second is the announcement the past week by Raymond Gallo, of the Exhibitor's Herald World, probably the only presentation acts editor in existence, that Fox, who will open a theater here in the fall, will have the largest stage presentation circuit in the country.

Despite the fact that Publix now is booking attractions for a string of 35 theaters, Mr. Gallo makes a serious prediction that Fox soon will be fighting the Publix organization for supremacy in the field.

And with a Publix de luxe house and a Fox theater here—well, draw your own conclusions, but our guess is that Atlanta is going to get more entertainment for the money than ever before.

The "Perfect Talkie" Comes to Town.

It was to have been expected that Mr. Zukor, papa of Paramount, after having been beaten to the draw in the talkie racket by other companies, would withdraw to the steadfastness of the ramparts and slowly and deliberately load up a mighty gun to let loose into the ranks of the scribes and pharisees who dared kick dust into the countenance of A. Zukor.

But even Adolph, himself, must have been not a little bit startled and amazed by the loudness of the report and the results achieved in the talking picture field by "Interference" the first Paramount talking picture, current at the Howard and which was previewed by this department the past week.

Somewhat questioningly, the little old master must have stood on tiptoes and peered doubtfully down into the smoking muzzle of the gun to see from just whence this nearly perfect specimen of the talkie had come.

And until you have seen "Interference," you will not be able either to believe for here is the talkie placed on the screen with all sounds of mechanical reproduction and distortion eliminated; presented with an artistic and painstaking care for the tiniest detail; with a story that is outstanding and a cast of four principal actors who have not been equalled in any product of the camera coast heretofore.

Clive Brook, William Powell, Evelyn Brent and Doris Kenyon, a mighty quartet of artists of the speaking and pantomimic art, head the cast, and every move of the first three if not the four, is faultless.

The shouting, muffled, clipped and deadened tones of voices in other productions have no part in "Interference." Every word; every inflection, is reproduced almost perfectly.

Distances and volume have been conquered by Paramount in "Interference." Brook enters from an anteroom and his voice is heard as though he were speaking off-stage, increasing as he nears, and drawing up normally when he enters the room where the camera is placed.

Miss Brent buries her face in a pillow and the muffled tones of her voice are heard absolutely perfectly.

Paramount in "Interference" has sprung ahead of the talking field and now stands clearly dominant with its one product.

• • •

They Talk —and How?

And while it is slightly more amazing, the mechanical perfection of the picture is not its only forte point. The voices of Powell, Brook and Miss Brent are perhaps the three finest voices the speaking screen has given us with the exception of Lionel Barrymore.

Histrionically magnificent are all three. No audience can fail to sit spellbound by the tensity of the mixture of compelling drama, mechanical revelation, and individual artistry in "Interference."

As far as your correspondent, his heirs and assignees are concerned, "Interference" is the finest product of the screen of the past 12 months, and certainly the old master of the entire talking field.

• • •

Special Tech Pictures at Met.

Carter Barron impresario of the Metropolitan theater, captured an exclusive and highly entertaining feature all for himself to be shown this week in special reels taken of the visit recently of the Golden Tornado to First National studios in Hollywood.

Under the distinctly pleasant guiding hand of Alice White, widely known as "hotter-n hot" and sensational new star, the Jackets visited the various studios and watched the celluloid drama being spooled out, after which screen tests were made of several members.

The boys also are seen in several burlesque scenes taken during the filming of "Naughty Baby," the newest vehicle of the thoroughly sensational Miss White, who seriously endangered celluloid collars and rubber slickers of Met patrons during the showing of her recent picture, "Show Girl."

And incidentally, it is announced by First National that Mr. Barron and Miss White have become permanent friends to the extent that all of the young stars pictures are contracted for at the Met.

"Naughty Baby," itself, will be seen the week of January 14 at the Metropolitan, it is announced.

Divorce Increases Rapidly in France

Paris (AP)—Divorce has increased by leaps and bounds since the Naquet law authorized it in France, in 1881. In 1924, 40 years after the passage of this law, there were 35,000 divorces, nearly 25 times as many as the first year.

The number of divorces increased slowly. It is only in the post-war years that it has attained proportions which many Frenchmen regard as disquieting.

Naquet, the author of the law, declared that the "reestablishment of divorce would not increase disunion in families." He thought it would rather decrease it, acting as "a safety valve which consolidates marriage and fortifies the family."

His predictions seem to have been short of the mark. In 1881, first year of the operation of his law, there were 1,657 divorces. Ten years later this number had increased to 5,457. Twenty-three years later to 35,000.

A single civil court at Paris recently pronounced 95 divorces at one sitting.

A Butcher and Some 'Poils'



WILLIE WEST, Keith's Georgia — MRS. LESLIE CARTER, Erlanger — JOE NORRIS, Loew's Capitol

Smaller Theaters



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are, from left to right, "Warming Up," at the DeKalb; "Four Walls," at the West End; "The Terror," at Loew's Grand; "The Patriot," at the Tenth Street; Louise Fazenda at the Ponce de Leon; "Submarine," at Loew's Grand, and "Tropic Madness" at the Cameo.

Three Blunderers Head New Keith Bill at Georgia

Keith's Georgia begins the new week Monday with a line of stage and screen entertainment that is said by the management to be the most expensive show the Georgia has ever offered the theatergoers of Atlanta.

Holding headline honors on the stage are Willie, West and McGinty in "A Billion Building Blunders." Willie, West and McGinty assume the roles of three artisans. One is a carpenter, another an electrician and the third a bricklayer. They are all on the same job. Their work, however, is said to be nothing but an artistic, hilarious, pantomimic of absurdity.

Spencer and Williams with their offering, "Putting It Over," fill the third spot on the bill. "Putting It Over," is a slang expression common to the theater. It's meaning is obvious referring, of course, to the artist's ability to handle material so that he or she may score. In this respect Chester Spencer and Lola Williams have been "Putting It Over" many years.

Bob and Margie DuPont, in "A Study in Nonsense," are said to be very capable dancers and jugglers. Vaudeville has many dancing acts and juggling acts. But the DuPonts may be considered a novelty as they are capable of doing both.

Paris is one of the world's art centers. Probably no greater museums are to be found anywhere than the Louvre and Luxemberg. "Parisian Art," which is described as a study in perfect form, attempts to artistically reproduce many of these masterpieces.

Hungary Gets New Port By Reclaiming Swamps

Budapest (AP)—One of the finest ports in central Europe has been opened at Czepel, near Budapest. This was formerly a waste area of swamps and mud, now transformed into the port of Budapest.

Construction work was done by a French company which holds a 50-year lease on the property. At the end of that period it passes to the Hungarian government. The new port will benefit the Danubian states and is expected to stimulate trade between Hungary and her neighbors.

Funds for Coffee Farms.

San Juan, Porto Rico.—(AP)—Military reconnoisance of the island's coffee section, hard hit by the September hurricane, reveals the need for quick financing if the coffee farmers are to provide work, wages and food for the masses dependent upon them.

The state and city of Pernambuco are in Brazil, points out an answered question in Liberty Magazine.

SPECTACLE RETURNS

"Wedding March" To Be Seen 2 Days at Empire.

One of the most important motion pictures of the season, "The Wedding March," opens the week at the Empire, Monday and Tuesday.

Erie Von Stroheim heads a remarkable cast of screen favorites in a production which he also directed, and which presents a moving story of Vienna in the days before the world war.

There is much that is spectacular in "The Wedding March"—much that charms the eye with a display of real magnificence or beauty of an almost ethereal quality—also a great deal that affects the spectator solely through the medium of superior acting.

The Corpus Christi procession before the cathedral in Vienna, photographed by the technicolor process, shows some of the most gorgeous scenes ever brought to the screen.

Wednesday Esther Ralston will be seen in "Sawdust Paradise." Richard Dix is back in uniform in "Moran of the Marines," which shows at the Empire on Thursday. Ruth Elder, the pretty trans-Atlantic aviatrix, makes her debut in this production Friday.

Lois Wilson will be seen in a colorful drama of San Francisco's Chinatown, "Ransom." Also amateur contest on the stage. A stirring epic of the sea, "After the Storm," with Hobart Bosworth, will close the week on Saturday.

"The Lays of Ancient Rome" was written by Thomas Babington Macaulay (Baron Macaulay of Rothley), we are reminded by an answered question in Liberty Magazine.

Dancing Turns Aplenty Seen On Loew's New Bill

Dancing novelties will be found in the new vaudeville act, "Dancing Lessons," which will be the headline attraction on the bill of vaudeville which opens Monday at Loew's Capitol theater. Here is a dancing revue which is said to get away from the sterotyped dances and to bring something really new. A musical score has been adapted specially for this act and some of the principals are outstanding artists of vaudeville.

Billed in the headline class, also, is the novelty act of Joe Morris and Flo Campbell assisted by Talbot and Phil Silvers. You "see and hear" them in this act which is offered with the Metro Movietone, although all the actors actually appear in person on the stage. The Metro Movietone first is put into operation in a sketch and then the artists appear in person to continue the skit.

Muriel Morgan and Van D. Sheldon will bring a comedy sketch entitled "A Dash of Red." This is a comedy song and dance skit with fun-making of the old-fashioned "hokum" kind. Several song numbers are used in the turn.

The Italian harp is one of the sweetest musical instruments of all time and a fine program on this beautiful instrument is promised by George Lyons, harp virtuoso, who will appear on the new bill. He will play not only some of the classic pieces of music for the harp but also will play a series of popular song hits.

The opening act is also a novelty, a song and dance wire walking turn to be presented by Harry and Mary Scranton and entitled "Capers of 1928." Singing and dancing while walking a tight wire is somewhat difficult but the Scrantons do this.

Fairfax.

On Monday the Fairfax theater opens with "A Thief In the Dark," a chilling fun-drama of spooks and crooks. Harry Oliver, formerly assistant to Houdini, the magician, designed the 30 sets for "A Thief In the Dark." Dolores Del Rio, the star of "Ramona," will be seen again Tuesday as a queen of hearts in "No Other Woman."

Wednesday, the handsome George O'Brien will be seen in "Honor Bound," a picture full of thrills and entertainment that will keep you tingling for hours. Thursday and Friday be seen "The Dove," starring the pretty little Norma Talmadge. This picture is a wonderful and romantic one and is sure to please all persons who view it.

Fred Thomson, the gallant western star, will be seen Saturday in "Sunset Legion," a snappy western done with new twists.

Mrs. Leslie Carter Appears Here in "Shanghai Gesture"

With Mrs. Leslie Carter in the leading role, and with a record of success including a year in New York and ovations extending across the country, "The Shanghai Gesture" is booked at the Erlanger theater for an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee, beginning next Thursday night.

Mrs. Carter's fame as one of our foremost stars is firmly established, and she needs no introduction to the majority of playlovers. Her characterizations, some seasons back, in "Zaza" and "DuBarry" are imperishable. More recently, Mrs. Carter added to her laurels in her tour in "The Miracle" in association with John Drew. Now she returns in the most emphatic bit of the past New York season and it is a foregone conclusion that she will be acclaimed.

Sketchily, the plot deals with a Chinese princess loved by an Englishman who, when he desires to marry a woman of his own race, arranges to have his Oriental paramour sold to Chinese junkmen. How the former princess, the mistress of a notorious resort in Shanghai, twenty years later, attempts to avenge her betrayal, furnishes the intrigue, and how her plans go awry and the consequences of her plot supply the melodramatic moments, with a mother-love finale that is certain to grip the heart.

It is a fantastic play, full of dramatic tensity, unusual situations and high interest. Seats for the local engagement are now on sale at the Erlanger theater box office and at Phillips and Crew Piano company.

WHITESIDE TO RETURN

Famous Star Comes Soon to Erlanger in "The Royal Box."

Walker Whiteside is coming to Atlanta direct from his Belmont theater triumph in New York, where he scored success in "The Royal Box," a comedy from Alexander Dumas. Mr. Whiteside is booked to appear at the Erlanger theater the last half of next week, January 17, 18 and 19, with the usual Saturday matinee.

The dominant figure in Dumas' brilliant comedy is James Clarence, a dashing actor of London, whose amours and love adventures serve to add spice to the amusing text of the four-act play.

In Walker Whiteside's Belmont theater cast will be found Miss Franc Hale, Miss Lulu Mae Hubbard, Miss Daisy Belmore, Paul McGrath, Charles Penman, Elwyn Eaton, Frank Henderson, Richard Ranier, Carl Vose and William Dunne. Mail orders, accompanied by remittance, are now being received. The box office seat sale starts Monday morning, January 14.

EMPIRE
Gs. Ave. at Crew St.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ERIC VON STROHEIM'S
"The Wedding March"
WITH FAY WRAY
Magnificent in it's power, scope, beauty and emotion.
Wednesday: Esther Ralston in "SAWDUST PARADISE"
Thursday: Richard Dix in "MORAN OF THE MARINES"
Friday: Lois Wilson in "RANSOM" Also "Amateur Nite"
Saturday: Hobart Bosworth in "AFTER THE STORM"

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
100% talking
AND LOOK
WHAT A CAST!!
MONTE BLUE
H. B. WARNER---LOIS WILSON
IN
"CONQUEST"
SEE and HEAR
The greatest talking cast any picture has ever had—Monte Blue, H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, Tully Marshall and Edmund Breese, all speaking their lines in Warner Bros.' Latest and Greatest 100% All-Talking Picture.
A Warner Bros. Picture
Also
PARAMOUNT NEWS
VERDI'S ORCHESTRA
AESOP'S FABLES
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A $2.00 SHOW. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.
ON THE STAGE
Radio-Keith-Orpheum Vod'vil
WILLIE WEST & McGINTY
in
"A Billion Building Blunders"
SPENCER & WILLIAMS
in
"Putting It Over"
BOB & MARGIE DU PONT
"The International Comedians"
in
"Quaint Acquaintances"
"PARISIAN ART"
"An Offering Classique"
Featuring
"MAY DAY"
With
BEAULAH STEWART
Georgia Tech-California Football Game Shown on Screen
MATINEE, 35c — CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 — NIGHT, 60c

PONCE DE LEON
THEATRE
MON.—"THE GORILLA"
Tuesday LLOYD HUGHES in "HEART TO HEART"
Thursday—Friday ESTHER RALSON —in— "SAWDUST PARADISE"
FRIDAY ONLY—AMATEUR NITE
SAT.—"STOP THAT MAN"

WEST END THEATRE
MON. & TUES. JOHN GILBERT in "FOUR WALLS"
WEDNESDAY—WILLIAM BOYD in "DRESS PARADE"
THURSDAY "THE RACKET" Thomas Meighan and Louis Wolheim
FRIDAY "THE RUSH HOURS" WITH MARIE PREVOST
SATURDAY "SPOILERS OF THE WEST" WITH TIM McCOY

Wednesday—Thursday
LEATRICE JOY
TROPIC MADNESS
A drama of the tropics—rich in romance and adventure.
Monday—Tuesday
YELLOW CONTRABAND
With LEE MALONEY
Friday—Saturday
BUCK JONES in The Big Hop
Cameo
Brings the big ones back

DEKALB
DECATUR
Monday RICHARD DIX in "WARMING UP"
Tuesday CONRAD NAGEL in "DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"
Wednesday LAURA LA PLANTE in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride"
Thursday—Friday EMIL JANNINGS in "THE PATRIOT"
Saturday TOM MIX in "The Horseman of the Plains"

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"THE TERROR"
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MAY McAVOY LOUISE FAZENDA
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Admission: Adults, 15c, 25c; Children, 10c

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TENSE DRAMA IN A BRILLIANT FRAME
The WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIC SENSATION!
by JOHN COLTON
CO-AUTHOR of "RAIN"
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A PEERLESS CAST AND A PRODUCTION AS SUMPTUOUS AS THE ARABIAN NIGHTS. DIRECT FROM LONG RUNS IN NEW YORK, CHICAGO, AND OTHER CITIES.
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WALKER WHITESIDE
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"THE ROYAL BOX"
DIRECT FROM ITS LONG RUN AT THE BELMONT THEATRE, NEW YORK. WATCH THE DAILY PAPERS FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

LOEW'S CAPITOL
CONTINUOUS: 1 P. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
Norma Shearer
IN
A LADY OF CHANCE
with
JOHN MACK BROWN
GWEN LEE
LOWELL SHERMAN
BEAUTIFUL NORMA APPEARS IN HER GREATEST DRAMATIC ROLE! In thrilling SOUND!
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
SEE AND HEAR
ON THE METRO MOVIETONE
AND
IN PERSON
JOE MORRIS and FLO CAMPBELL
with ANN TALBOT and PHIL SILVERS
—in— A COMEDY FARCE
UNUSUAL!
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On the Stage:
Muriel--MORGAN & SHELDON--Van D. Present "A DASH OF RED"
GEORGE LYONS—HARPIST
HARRY & MARY SCRANTON "1929 CAPERS"
"DANCING LESSONS"
with
MIGNONNE HALLIN
AL & JACK RAND—MAGDALENE BYRON
DICK GORDON—TOM MOORE

Mortuary

FRANK S. FECHTER.

Funeral services for Frank S. Fechter, of 1098 Sells avenue, who died Thursday at a local hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock today at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. The Rev. J. B. Mack will be in charge with burial in Greenwood cemetery.

WILBURN B. ABBOTT.

Funeral services for Wilburn Bruce Abbott, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Abbott, of 465 Woodward avenue, will be conducted at 3 o'clock today at the Woodward Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. J. F. Eaden, Jr., will be in charge, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. The boy died Saturday morning at the home. He also is survived by two brothers, James and Raymond Abbott, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Abbott, of Lake View, Texas.

MRS. BENJAMIN TAYLOR.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor, of 1096 Hobson avenue, died late Saturday night at a local hospital after a short illness. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, the Misses Marie, Helen, Mary and Morrie Taylor; her mother, Mrs. S. B. Lyon, and a sister, Mrs. D. M. Clarke. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ed Bond and Condon company.

JOHN SITTON.

John Sitton, 21, died late Saturday night at a local hospital after a brief illness. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Sitton, of a Pine street address, and three sisters. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ed Bond and Condon company.

MRS. NANNIE SMITH.

Tallapoosa, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—A sudden heart attack claimed the life of Mrs. Nannie Smith, 40 years old, late Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. SUITS.

Tallapoosa, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—A double funeral will be held at Fruithurst Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Suits, aged about 60, both dying of pneumonia within a space of six hours. The aged pair became ill with influenza the same day a week ago.

J. M. LITTLE.

Cartersville, January 5.—(Special.)—Following his wife in death four days later, J. M. Little died here late Friday afternoon. The body was carried Saturday to Pickens county, and after service at Refuge Baptist church, was laid to rest in the family lot. Surviving are six daughters and three sons. They are Mrs. J. L. Hobgood, Reeves, Ga.; Mrs. Flora Ianes, Cartersville; Mrs. J. C. Jarrard, Tate; Mrs. A. B. King, Cedartown; Mrs. T. Kirby, Dunwoody; Mrs. Paul E. Cagle, Jasper; Mrs. John H. Little, Cartersville; T. R. Little, Jacksonville, Fla., and M. F. Little, Mariana, Fla.

MRS. ALICE C. NELSON.

Cartersville, January 5.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Carey Nelson, widow of the late Judge M. C. Nelson, will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church, at Euharlee. Interment will take place there in the family lot immediately after the service. Her pastor, Rev. Richard C. Wilson, Jr., will conduct the service. Mrs. Nelson, who was 73 years old, was the mother of one daughter and six sons. They are Mrs. J. B. Mullinix, Speer Nelson, Carey Nelson, former county school superintendent; Vance Nelson, Carl Nelson, a former mayor of Cartersville; Warren Nelson, of Atlanta, and Joe Nelson, who is connected with the Cartersville postoffice. Former Mayor T. W. Tinsley, of Cartersville, was a brother-in-law.

KATHLEEN CHANCEY.

Waycross, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Kathleen, the 3-year-old daughter and only child of Mrs. L. L. Chancey, died Friday morning at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Voght. The funeral services were held Saturday morning at the New Home church, near Offerman. The interment was in the New Home cemetery.

GEORGE W. AYCOCK.

Waycross, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—The funeral services for George W. Aycock, prominent business man of Waycross, who died Thursday morning, were held this afternoon. Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiated. The pallbearers were W. W. Sharpe, Sr., T. H. Miller, Jack Hopkins, Leon Vann, J. D. Mitchell and David Booth. The services at the Mount Pleasant cemetery were in charge of the Waycross lodge of Masons. He is survived by his widow; one son, G. W. Aycock, Jr.; by two daughters, Huanita Aycock and Grace Aycock, and his mother, Mrs. Mamie Aycock, and by one brother, E. R. Aycock.

MRS. H. HENGEVELD.

Waycross, January 5.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. H. Hengeveld, who died Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon. Dr. Ralph Gillam, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Charles C. C. J. Carpenter, rector of Grace Episcopal church. The pallbearers were R. C. Taylor, P. P. Friberg, H. S. Redding, J. W. Bellinger, A. H. Stoffins and C. J. Paine. The honorary pallbearers were Dr. C. M. Stephens Dr. R. C. Walker, Frank P. Howell, C. A. White, S. E. Porter, H. P. Oplinger, L. E. Burnsville, J. E. T. Bowden, H. H. Burnet, Jack Williams, W. W. Shackford, Sr., and W. J. Pamphlin. Interment was in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. J. S. HUDSON.

Ellijay, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. J. S. Hudson, who died Wednesday at her home near here, were conducted today by Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, assisted by Rev. J. W. Lee at Carmeck Methodist church. She is survived by two sons, E. T. Hudson, of Ellijay, and R. G. Hudson, of Blue Ridge; and a daughter, Miss Winnifred Hudson, a teacher at Maiden, N. C.

MRS. A. J. HUGHES.

Acworth, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. A. J. Hughes, 80 years old, who was buried here today, was the widow of the late Rev. A. J. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Dean, of Acworth, and Mrs. Fraker, of Dalton.

ROBERT W. BOGGUS.

Covington, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Robert Woodson Boggus, 59 years old, died at his home above Oxford, Friday morning. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mattie Boggus; his father, H. J. Boggus; one son, Lonnie Boggus; one sister, Mrs. J. D. Gulan; two brothers, T. G. and W. H. Boggus, all of Oxford, a number of other relatives. Funeral services were held at Sardas church Saturday morning, conducted by Rev. A. W. Rees, of Oxford. Interment was at Sardas cemetery.

EDDIE CARL STEWART.

Valdosta, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Eddie Carl Stewart, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart, of Tallahassee, Fla., died here yesterday and the funeral services were held this afternoon. Interment was made in Sunset Hill cemetery. The child is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stovall.

FRANK J. KANE.

Rome, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Frank J. Kane was buried Friday in the family lot at Myrtle Hill cemetery. Funeral services were conducted from the residence on West First street. Mr. Kane died Wednesday afternoon. He was a member of the Catholic church and was active in the Royal Aeanium, being a past grand regent of Georgia. He was also active in Knights of Pythias. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Elizabeth Lumpkin, Rome; three sisters, Miss Annie Kane and Mrs. J. J. Holloway, Rome; Mrs. Mary Barker, Birmingham; a brother, M. M. Kane, and the following sons: W. C. Kane, Raleigh, N. C.; Tom Kane, Newnan; Frank and Bob Kane, Rome.

J. RILEY LEWIS.

Rome, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—J. Riley Lewis, 69 years old, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan today. He came to Rome four months ago from Valdosta. Funeral services were held at a local undertaking chapel this afternoon and the body was taken to Trimbill, Ohio, for burial. Mr. Lewis is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Ava Foster.

MISS ANNIE LEE ENNIS.

Milledgeville, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) Miss Annie Lee Ennis died suddenly in Atlanta early Saturday night. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hardy, here, one sister, Mrs. W. H. Marshall, of Macon; one brother, Oscar H. Ennis, chairman board Baldwin county commissioners. Funeral will be held here Monday.

FRANK H. ROBERSON.

Louisville, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Frank H. Roberson, of Dublin, Ga., was buried here this afternoon. Mr. Roberson was born and reared in Louisville and was in business here for many years, moving to Dublin nearly 40 years ago. He was 75 years old.

MRS. A. P. SWEATMAN.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. P. Sweatman, 68, who died Saturday night at the residence, 463 Cameron street, will be conducted at 1 o'clock Monday at the chapel of T. C. Bazemore & Co., with burial in Sandy Springs churchyard. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. A. G. Schlittler and Mrs. D. P. Voyles; a son, Roy C. Sweatman, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Sweatman.

MRS. D. A. ARGO.

Funeral services for Mrs. D. A. Argo, 36, who died Friday night at the residence, 271 Techwood drive, will be conducted at Moultrie today, the body having been removed to that city early this morning by Awtry & Lowndes company. Mrs. Argo is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Lula Harrell; two sons, Bryan and Roy Davis Argo; six sisters and two brothers.



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Clark's 56th cruise, 68 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
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LOCAL AIRPORT NEWS — CANDLER FIELD — AERO INDUSTRY ITEMS

Visibility, due to rains and fogs and low-hanging clouds, was at its lowest point Saturday and as a result air mail service in practically every direction suffered severely. The only trip which was completed during the day was accomplished by the New York-Atlanta ship, which encountering no delays at any of its stop-over points, brought its tail skid to rest on Candler field early Saturday morning, ahead of schedule.

G. E. Thomas, New Orleans-Atlanta pilot, was forced down 20 miles east of Anniston, Ala., by low-hanging clouds and a high wind. Thomas was not injured and his plane was not damaged, according to dispatches reaching Atlanta. The pilot and the cargo of mail finished the journey by train.

The southbound Atlanta-Miami plane was forced to land at Macon Saturday morning, J. R. Armstrong, the pilot, being unable to combat the heavy rains and fogs. The mail was forwarded to its destination, through the Macon postoffice. Armstrong and his plane will return to Candler field today.

The Exchange club, of Atlanta, stressing the possibility of loss of prestige to the city through lack of first-class airport facilities, Saturday made public resolutions in which it urged the immediate purchase and development of Candler field. The organization asked the county commission to "lend its full and active support to such a movement as will make Atlanta the center of aerial activity in the southeast. The present preeminent position of Atlanta and its future commercial growth is being threatened by the lack of first-class airport facilities.

John Hay Whitney, son of the late Harry Payne Whitney, of New York, is hunting on the Whitney estate in Thomas county with a party of friends, including Wilmer Stultz, trans-Atlantic flier; Colonel Carl Snider, of the German army; Major Steve Woodhams, of the Royal Air forces, Great Britain, and Paul Altimus, Philadelphia banker. Young Whitney's plane, a giant twin-motored Sikorsky amphibian, in which the party flew from New York Thursday morning, rests in a hangar at the Albany municipal airport. Several side trips are planned by the party this week, it was said, including a visit to Atlanta.

The Atlanta-New Orleans plane, piloted by B. A. Carpenter, landed four miles north of Tallapoosa early Saturday night, after he had lost his way in a bank of heavy and low-hanging clouds. The landing was made without injury or damage, but it was said that it may be several days before the creek bottoms are dry enough to permit the ship to take off.

Three Pitcairn planes, one a mail-carrying ship and the other two of commercial types, early Tuesday morning will journey to Buford, there to help in the welcoming plans for the delegates to the National League of Commission Merchants' convention, which opens in Atlanta on the same day. Two special trains bearing the delegates to Atlanta will make a stop at Buford long enough for the visitors to witness a few air maneuvers and for the ladies to receive sweets and favors, dropped to them attached to tiny parachutes.

Bus Schedules

DIRECT ROUTE via GREYHOUND Lines

Jacksonville	$ 7.50	Miami	$20.65
Cincinnati	11.65	Louisville	11.65
Indianapolis	14.65	Chicago	18.65
Lexington	10.00	Detroit	16.65

Tickets and Information at Depots
UNION BUS TERMINAL
145 Peachtree Street. Phone WAl. 6300
UNION BUS STATION
17 N. Forsyth St. Phone WAl. 9351

MOSLEM LEADER CUTS INDIA STAY SHORT FOR HEALTH

Bombay, India, January 5.—(AP)—Aga Khan, head of the Indian Moslems, left suddenly for Europe today under medical advice after only three weeks' stay in India.

In a parting message to millions of his followers, Aga Khan asked them not to indulge in violence even under the most provocative circumstances and exhorted them to be loyal and give every help to the government in maintaining law and order. He will recuperate in Tripoli.

Lodge Notice

A called communication of Atlanta lodge, No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Sunday) afternoon, January 6, 1929, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Charles S. Jones. Members of Atlanta lodge are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are fraternally invited.
M. L. B. CLARKE, W. M.
R. H. CARPENTER, Sec.

Funeral Notices

TAYLOR—Mrs. Lillie Mae Taylor died Saturday evening at a private sanitarium in her 32d year. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Benjamin F. Taylor and four daughters, Misses Marie, Helen, Mary and Morrie Taylor; her mother, Mrs. S. B. Lyon, and one sister, Mrs. D. M. Clark. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

MARTIN—The friends of little Miss Leola Mildred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin, Margie, Dorothy and Orville Martin, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Ransom and Mrs. Nellie Ransom, of Mobile, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Leola Mildred Martin this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, No. 1036 West View drive. Rev. Hugh Latimer will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

DUNN—Mr. J. B. Dunn died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 300 Oakland avenue, in the 67th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; six daughters, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. J. C. Garrett, Mrs. C. B. Blankenship, Mrs. Gladys Mast, Miss Mable Dunn and Mrs. C. A. Dollar; two sons, Messrs. J. C. and W. H. Dunn; one sister, Mrs. Mollie Stowe. Funeral and interment will be announced later. J. Austin Dillon company, funeral directors, in charge.

JONES—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles S. Jones, of 142 South Pryor street, Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Holly, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. William Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Carlisle, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles S. Jones this (Sunday) afternoon, January 6, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon company. Rev. Homer Thompson will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers from the Masons will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock. The Atlanta lodge, No. 59, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave.

JACKSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas Jefferson Jackson, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Austin, Mrs. Corrie Lou Vinson, Miss Sattie Jackson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oshield, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sneed, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Glover Groover, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Sugeron Westbrooks, of Austell; Miss Fannie Lou Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson, Mr. T. J. Jackson, Jr., Mr. Robert Lee Jackson, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Jefferson Jackson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist church. Rev. J. W. Veatch officiating. Interment will be in the city cemetery. Mr. John W. Booth, Mr. A. C. Allgood, Mr. Arnie Mitchell, Mr. C. H. Goodson, Mr. D. E. Latimer, Mr. Robert Gunter are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence, 612 Roswell street, at 1:30 p. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Georgia.

WALKER—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Walker, of 718 Cherry street, N. W., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker, Mr. J. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Mrs. Lou Tinsley, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Edward Walker this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the Western Heights Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Interment at Casey's cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., at 1:30 p. m.: Messrs. W. C. Moody, G. W. Moody, J. F. Walker, John E. Walker, E. C. Burton, H. E. Weaver, George Murray, Robert Crouch. The following honorary escort will please meet at the church at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. Jake Hirsch, Hugo Spitz, Charles Webb, Joe Norton, C. W. Owen, R. B. Allen, Fred Andrews, R. J. Canwell, George Hiles, Paul Mack, W. M. Launius, Charles Franklin, Henry Collingsworth. All employees of Simmons Manufacturing company are especially invited to attend. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

Funeral Notices

SITTON—Mr. John Sitton died at a private sanitarium Saturday evening. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Sitton, and other relatives. The body is at the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E.

SALIBA—Funeral services for Mrs. George Saliba will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Syrian Orthodox church. Interment at West View. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

ARGO—The remains of Mrs. Eva Argo, 39, wife of Mr. D. A. Argo, who died Saturday at the residence, No. 271 Techwood drive, were carried Saturday night to Moultrie, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

HENDRIX — Died at Tuscaloosa, Ala., January 5, 1929, Mrs. D. D. Hendrix, of 251 Hendrix avenue, S. W. Remains will arrive in Atlanta this (Sunday) morning at 5:45 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our darling son and nephew, Anthony Stewart, who departed this life for his Heavenly home two years ago, today.
MR. AND MRS. A. A. STEWART,
DR. AND MRS. J. A. FARMER,
MR. AND MRS. M. F. MILLS.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin and family wish to acknowledge and gratefully thank their many friends and relatives for the floral offerings in the recent bereavement of our son, E. H. Martin, Jr.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert and family wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them during the illness and death of their daughter (Helen) and also for the beautiful floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. J. A. GILBERT,
678 Holderness St.

ENGRAVED Cards of Thanks
For Flowers and Sympathy
50c Dozen
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 Whitehall St. (Gavan's)

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service
J. AUSTIN DILLON CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
502 South Pryor St. MAin 4680-4681
AMBULANCE SERVICE

H-4214 Joy's Flowers
...ANYWHERE YOUR MESSAGE

Ed. Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
125 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1765

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Albert Howell, Arthur Heyman, Mark Bolding, Hugh Howell, W. P. Bloodworth, Herman Heyman
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
508 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

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M. L. B. CLARKE, W. M.
R. H. CARPENTER, Sec.

Funeral Notices

ENNIS—Died at a private sanitarium Saturday, January 5, 1929, in her 34th year, Miss Annie Lu Ennis, of 1428 Peachtree street, N. E. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy, of Milledgeville, Ga.; sister, Mrs. Marshall, of Macon, Ga., and brother, Mr. Oscar Ennis, of Milledgeville, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BLOSSER—Died Saturday at a local hospital, Woodward Blosser, 14-year-old son, of Mrs. George C. Moseley. Surviving besides his mother are one brother, Clarence Blosser; four sisters, Misses Eleanor, Bessie, Margaret and Eloise Blosser; grandparents, Professor and Mrs. William Woodward, of Biloxi, Miss. Remains will be resting at the residence, No. 770 Myrtle street and funeral will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

MARTIN—The friends of little Miss Leola Mildred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin, Margie, Dorothy and Orville Martin, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Ransom and Mrs. Nellie Ransom, of Mobile, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Leola Mildred Martin this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, No. 1036 West View drive. Rev. Hugh Latimer will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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Funeral Notices

DILDA—The friends of Mr. John A. Dilda, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, Mrs. Emma Cosby and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crowe, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John A. Dilda this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Maloney Springs church. Rev. Y. A. Beall will officiate. Interment Maloney Springs churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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FECHTER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Fechter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fechter, Mr. and Mrs. George Fechter and Mrs. Anna Schillinger are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank S. Fechter this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Rev. J. B. Mack will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon company at 2 p. m.: Mr. J. D. Reynolds, Mr. S. Stanford, Mr. J. W. Masseling, Dr. A. Dawson, Mr. George W. Summers and Mr. T. Rousseau. Employees of Southern R. R. will act as honorary escort.

McCLURD—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Celestia McClurd, of 508 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Mattie Summerour, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. A. A. Chester,, Ellijay, Ga.; Mrs. F. I. Fowler, Dahlonega, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cochran, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bearden, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bearden, Wildwood, Fla.; Mrs. A. L. Gurley, Etowah, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gurley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gurley, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Celestia McClurd tomorrow, (Monday) January 7, 1929, at 1 p. m. from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue. Interment at West View.

GREENE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moseley, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar C. Greene, of San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. Bernard C. Spink, Mrs. F. B. Spink and family and Mrs. Allison Greene and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William A. Greene this (Sunday) afternoon, January 6, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock at the residence in Bolton, Ga. Rev. H. D. Bradley will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. L. B. Spink, Mr. Paul V. Spink, Mr. Hines Rutherford, Mr. Donald Rutherford, Mr. Walter Moore and Rev. T. J. Lowe. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PETERSON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. May Luelle Peterson, Miss Inda Harrison, Mr. L. E. Harrison and family, of Marietta; Mr. C. B. Harrison and family, of Nashville, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. May Luelle Peterson this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, 205 Atlanta street. Rev. Veatch and Rev. G. J. Davis officiating. Interment will be in Nashville, Tenn., on Monday. Mr. J. R. Fowler, Mr. R. O. Black, Mr. J. J. Daniell, Mr. J. G. Giles, Mr. R. L. Vansant, Mr. Carl Barnes are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence at 3:45 p

Classified 'Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LXI., No. 205. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.

THE CONSTITUTION

Classified Advertising

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

CLASSIFIED RATES.

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves.
6:15 pm.... Cordele-Waycross	6:00 am
5:25 am.... Bwk-Tifton-Thomville ...	9:10 pm

Arrives— A. W. P. R. R.	—Leaves.
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
5:50 pm.... Montgomery (Local)	8:25 am
1:35 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
8:10 am.... West Point (Local) ...	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY	—Leaves.
10:25 am.... Columbus	7:45 am
8:55 am.... Macon	7:30 am
5:55 pm.... Jax-Mi-St. Pet	9:05 am
6:10 pm.... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:30 pm.... Macon-Albany	12:50 pm
10:30 am.... Macon	3:55 pm
6:45 pm.... Columbus	4:35 pm
8:35 am.... Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	7:25 pm
7:13 am.... Tampa Sars St. P'burg..	9:06 pm
3:15 pm.... Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
7:20 pm.... Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives. SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves.
7:15 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..	10:00 am
6:00 pm.. NY-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:50 am.. Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:15 pm
7:00 pm.... Athens	7:05 am
7:10 am.... NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ...	7:25 pm
9:50 am.... NY-Wash-Rch-Ral	9:45 pm
4:30 am.... Birmingham-Atlanta ..	11:40 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAIL.WAY	—Leaves
5:20 am.. Cole-Wash-NY-Ash-Rch ..	12:10 am
8:15 pm.. Anniston-Birmingham ..	5:45 am
6:55 pm.. Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:20 am
7:05 pm.. Valdosta-Brunswick ..	7:05 am
8:40 pm.. St. Louis-K C-Shaw ..	7:10 am
8:20 pm.. buy Pieces-Clev-Detroit	7:15 am
6:50 pm.. Rome-Chatta-Local ..	6:00 am
8:50 pm.. Piedmont Limited ..	8:00 am
7:10 pm.... Columbus	8:00 am
8:45 pm.... Vald-Jax	9:15 am
4:05 pm.. Richmond-Wash-N.Y. ..	12:05 pm
3:05 pm.. Macn-Val-Tamp-St Pete	12:15 pm
5:40 pm.. Crescent Limited ..	12:50 pm
11:20 am.. Rome-Chatt Local ..	2:20 pm
11:55 am.. Chgo-Detroit-Cleve ..	3:25 pm
11:15 am.... Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am.... Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am.... Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am.. Bham-K.C-Denver ..	4:15 pm
7:50 am.... Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am.. x-Heflin Accom-x ..	5:25 pm
8:40 am.. Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Detroit	6:00 pm
7:45 am.. Macon-Valdosta-Jax ..	7:00 pm
5:10 am.... Washington	7:30 pm
7:05 am.. Vald-Jax-Miami-St.P. ..	8:30 pm
6:15 am.. Jax-Brunswick-Miami ..	8:50 pm
5:55 am.. Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth ..	11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

4:55 pm.... Birmingham	9:30 am
9:30 am. Washington-New York .	4:35 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD.	—Leaves.
12:45 pm..... Augusta	8:00 am
5:35 pm..... Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:40 am.... Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:20 am Charls-Wilm-Ang-Columbia	9:00 pm

zDaily except Sunday.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves.
10:40 am.... Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:40 am.... Cin-Detroit-Cleve	7:15 pm
4:30 pm.... Cin-Chicago-Lville	7:38 am
4:30 pm Knoxville via Rine Ridge	7:15 am
1:05 pm.... Knoxville-Cin-Lville ..	3:25 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves.
6:40 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga ..	8:15 am
6:55 pm.. Chatt.-Nash.-Chgo.-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am.... Chattanooga Local ..	5:00 pm
8:55 am.... Chatt.-Chgo.-St. L. ..	6:30 pm
7:00 am.... Chatt.-Nash.-St. L. ..	8:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

DRIVING Jacksonville 1929 Buick coach, Sunday, take two passengers. HE. 1817-W.

TWO students desire transportation New York. Share expenses. WA. 0981.

TRAVEL by auto and busses to all cities in U. S.; passengers wanted. MA. 5283-W.

Beauty Aids 2

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

EUGENE WAVES—Our regular $8.50 waves for $5; work guaranteed. Katherine's Beauty Salon, Medical Arts Bldg. IVy 2426.

HALF PRICE—Expertly supervised students. Free marcels, Tuesdays. American School of Beauty Culture. 884 Whitehall. Ivy 1296.

INMAN PARK Beauty Parlor, wave $6, 758 Edgewood Ave., IVy 8629.

MRS. LILLIAN DEDGE, 515 Grand Bldg., formerly at J. M. High, Piedmont hotel, "Marinello system." Permanent waving. WA. 2336.

PERMANENTS, $6. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Marcel, $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 603 Forsyth Bldg. IVy. 8364.

RYCKLEY'S WAVE SHOP — Permanent waves, $5 to $8.50; curly ends. 146 Peachtree. IVy 2474.

SPECIAL—$16 wave $5, no other charges, any style, ringlet ends, guaranteed; also evening appointments. IVy 6699.

SPECIAL—$15 wave, $3; guaranteed; evening aptmts. Robt. Fulton hotel. IVy 8895.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
PERMANENT wave $4.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school. Hair treated free. Vanity Wave Shoppe, 514 Forsyth building. IVy 6736.

Personals 8

BABIES nursed and boarded, confidential. Call Mrs. Freeman, HE. 1286.

DR. HOLBROOK moved to 100-1 Thrower building. No 10 Forsyth St., N. W.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work. Also, wanted people needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted. Dr. Louis Proaterman, Peck building, corner Peachtree, Pryor, Houston. WA. 3456.

EXPERIENCED nurse will care for invalid, convalescent, or nervous patient in quiet, refined home. IVy 1052-J.

FOR TOE-ITCH (RINGWORM OF THE FEET) AND WINTER-ITCH USE SAVEX 50c JAR AT ALL DRUG STORES.

HOW I cured myself of cancer. No operation. If interested, write G. W. Walters, Tremont hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL — Private, confidential, children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

MRS. M. E. BENTLEY, beauty specialist, announces she is now at Davison-Paxon's.

PATENTS COMMERCIALIZED—What have you? Describe. Clymer System, Denver, Colo.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., cabinet and shower bath; body massage and health builder. WA. 9692.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 N. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Small white Spitz dog answering to the name Puff. Probably strayed from Wesley road. Reward to finder. Telephone HEmlock 0061.

FOUND IN WOODS beyond Buckhead before Christmas, young police dog; grayish tan. Wild. Can't be caught. HE. 6275-R.

LOST—Thursday p. m., set of false teeth near Piggly-Wiggly store, No. 686 West P'tree. Return to 686 W. P'tree.

LOST Friday evening one pair tortoise-shell bifocal glasses. Reward for return to Constitution.

LOST—Bag of soiled clothes, Christmas eve on Capitol avenue. DE. 2131.

LOST—White gold bar pin set with diamonds, near or in Rich's Friday afternoon. Reward. WE. 0045-J.

LOST—Pocketbook Friday evening in front of Branham's Market on Ponce de Leon. Call DE. 0815.

LOST—One lady's white gold wrist watch, 3 diamonds, 3 sapphires and bracelet, 6 sapphires. Call IVy 0261-W.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEST BUYS used cars. Franklin Motor Car Co., 481 West Peachtree.

BARGAIN—Velie sedan; wonderful condition. WAlnut 0418.

CHEVROLET — Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770

CLYDE LANGFORD, used cars. Piedmont at Edgewood.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

FOR SALE—Brand new 1929 standard Buick sedan. $250 off for quick sale. Call O'Neill. WA. 8718 for demonstration.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

GOOD USED CARS,
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.,
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
267 Marietta St. IVy 0507.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

LATE 1926 Ford sedan; 8,000 miles; cheap; or will swap for Chevrolet coupe. 114 Walton St., N. W.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

JOSEPH H. COHEN, Chrysler Sales and Service. 408 Peachtree St. IVy 3328.

24 HUDSON speedster, extra good condition, $45; '24 Chevrolet touring, A-1 shape, $35. IVy 3614-J.

MARMON, new, used cars. Marmon Atlanta Mot. Co., Inc., 512 W. Peachtree. HE. 0266.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 594 Peachtree St.

ONE Lexington touring car, worth $100, in exchange for handsome rugs. Address J-97, Constitution.

REO Flying Cloud demonstrator, good as new, Reo Sales and Service, 419 Peachtree. WA. 6432.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

STUDEBAKER—New and used cars. Duffell Motor Co., 415 Peachtree. WA. 4800.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan just like new, driven very little. Will sell for half price and trade smaller car. Terms. 333 Whitehall St. WA. 6172. Res. HE. 8644-J.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers. Buckhead, Atlanta. HE. 5663.

1927 PONTIAC coupe, new tires, original paint, mechanically extra good, bargain, $350. Terms. 52 Houston St.

1927 BUICK master 6 four-passenger coupe in excellent condition; will sacrifice for cash or take smaller car in trade or give terms. MA. 5192-J.

'26 FORD sedan; good condition; owner leaving city; terms. Sunday at HE. 7082-W. Monday IVy 4211.

'27 SPORT model Buick roadster; new paint, new tires. HE. 1108-W. Baldwin.

1927 FORDOR Ford sedan, good condition, $300, $50 cash, balance monthly to reliable party. WE. 2467-J.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

LIGHT Ford truck complete with air tank. Cheap for cash. IVy 5539.

ONE 1927 Ford truck, motor No. 14900000, flat stake body, new tires, runs perfect, one ton; cash only $150. Call Monday, WA. 7570. C. W. Collins.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

RHINO Tire Company, Ivy and Cain. WA. 6092.

Autos for Hire 15

TO RENT—Sedan or touring car with chauffeur by week or month; references required. Address J-90, Constitution.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

CASH for your used car. Highest market prices paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers, 111 Ivy Street. WA. 3966.

HAVE $5,000 in purchase small denominations money notes well secured, trade for automobiles. Address J-103, Constitution.

UP TO $100 PAID for old cars, any condition. 446 Edgewood Ave. IVy 1770.

WE are in the market for a limited number of 1929, 1928, and 1927 clean cars priced low for cash. Henn Wickersham Co., 272 Peachtree St.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BRING YOUR CAR TO
D. C. BLACK,
330 PEACHTREE.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. P'tree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS.
250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1093.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Dressmaking

LADIES' coats and suits remodeled like new by Pleasant the Tailor. IVy 8588.

Furnace Repairing

PARTS and repairs on any make furnace, cooking system, chimney trouble, experts. Free trial if desired. Barber-Cornell & Co., WA. 7843.

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnaces, satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

$100 REWARD—For any stove or furnace that we cannot repair. Southern Stove & Furnace Co., 436 Peachtree, IVy 0893.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 6914.

Metal Welding

BROKEN castings and cracked parts welded. Metal Welding Co., 136 Forsyth, S. W. IVy 3986.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted, $2 to $5. MAin 0873-J.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 80 North Pryor St.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kimball House) WA. 3380.

Public Stenographer

RATES REASONABLE. ROYAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 349 ARCADE BLDG. WA. 1020.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

BEST materials, lowest price on roofing and repairing. Call J. B. Dumas, IVy 9017.

BUILDING AND REPAIRING.
ROOFING, driveways and general repairing. Guaranteed. W. J. Tucker & Co., MA. 1930-W.

PATRONIZE HOME—Capitol View, Sylvan Hills and West End. Let me do your plumbing, painting, carpentering and general repair work. WE. 0874-W.

QUALITY, service and price that satisfies. Acree Roofing Co. WE. 2712.

WE SAVE-UR-OLD-ROOF.
THE GARLAND CO. IVY 1137.

W. S. STROUD—WE. 3081; 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing, upholstering and caneing. F. & H. Furniture Co., IVy 2343.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Radio Repairs

DEPENDABLE radios and service. Henry Kolshorn & Co., 56 Pryor. WA. 6164.

RADIO HOSPITAL—552 Spring, radios repaired, serviced, tested, aerials erected. HE. 4780.

Scales Repairing

WE REPAIR all makes and duco finish any color. Reduced prices. 1-year guarantee. Georgia Scale Repairing. WA. 8226.

Tuxedos for Rent

TUXEDOS and full dress suits for rent. Jerome Tailoring Co., 39 North Broad St., WA. 5566.

Refinishing Floors

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new prices. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co., MA. 5273.

Typing and Stenographic Service

T-S—Typing & Stenographic Service ... TYPING manuscripts for publication; 10 years' experience; minor corrections and 2 carbon copies free. Book rates. IVy 4111.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS,
388 W. Peachtree St. IVy 6026.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING envelopes, experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 23-M, East Chicago, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, $15-$25 weekly, easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Maselle, Dept. T-36, Gary, Ind.

ATTENTION — Stenographers, experienced, single, under 28, wanted; good positions. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

COLORED—10 cooks, maids, nurses, general house girls; $6 to $12. 186½ Auburn.

COLORED AGENTS MAKE $25
WEEKLY, no money needed, all or spare time Telephone IVy 3410.

DEMONSTRATORS, for large manufacturing concern. Good pay. Room B-613 Grand Theater Bldg.

EARN $25 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, exp. unnec. Details free. Press Institute, 113, St. Louis, Mo.

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER. MUST HAVE REFERENCES FROM BEST HOUSES. 215 KISER BLDG.

FOUR EXPERIENCED COLORED COOKS WITH REFERENCES. 215 KISER BLDG.

FIRST class colored women cook, must have references—Prefer one to live on premises. HE. 6711, Argonne drive.

GOOD cook who can furnish references. Apply 449 Seminole, N. E., Inman Park.

HOME WORK—Wanted women to address letters for us in spare time. Stamp for particulars. Arthur A. Terry, 1988 West 6th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

LADIES

AN old established concern requires the services of five ladies to do full or spare time work.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
VIRGIN TERRITORY
LARGE EARNINGS
NO SELLING

R. A. MOORE & CO.
447 Hurt Bldg.
Call Between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

LANDRUM'S Business College offers a thorough training within the shortest time, at most reasonable prices. Day and night classes. 414 Thrower building. IVy 8168.

NURSES for five new visiting stations; salary; answer (age) fully. G-124, Constitution.

SELECT private business school, complete course $35.00. 94 W. 10th St.

STENOGRAPHER, 21-25, single, billing machine experience necessary; $100. 708 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS — We have desirable openings daily for experienced girls who are interested in worth-while positions; call on our ladies' department any day between 8:30 a. m.-6 p. m. and we will be glad to give an opinion as to what we can accomplish. There is no advance charge of any kind and we handle the better class positions exclusively. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg. Interviews entirely confidential.

SPENCER CORSETS and surgical supports. My 5 years of study under America's foremost designer enables me to guarantee my diagnosis and prescriptions for any figure. E. Haines, DE. 3737.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TWO young women with 7-passenger sedans, over 22, unencumbered, to travel if necessary. Exceptionally rare opportunity. See, phone, write J. W. Hudson, WA. 3335, 75 Harris St., N. E.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for credit clothing store. Apply Empire Clothing Co., 137 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Two cooks, two maids, one nurse... Apply 418 Gould Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced cook with references. 571 Park drive, N. E.

WANTED—One or two women, experienced operators on Singer marking embroidery machine No. 114-W-103 Block lettering. No script work. If capable of embroidering two dozen or more overalls daily, will pay $20 per week. Transportation refunded after 30 days. Write or wire at once. Memphis Uniform Co., 301 American Express Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—White nurse for baby one year old. Must have good references. Call GEneva 8105-R.

WHITE girl or woman as nurse for children in refined home. HE. 6296.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER
TO FILL important traveling position that is not routine work and offers unusual opportunities for advancement; high school education, entirely unencumbered, age 28 to 45; no investment required; guaranteed expense account and opportunity to earn $3,000 a year. Do not telephone. Call in person after Sunday. Canvassers need not apply. Mrs. Weedman, Henry Grady hotel.

YOUNG LADY TYPIST, stenographer and general office work, salary $17.50 a week, apply in your own handwriting and give age and previous experience or training. Address manager, P. O. Box 883, Atlanta.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ACCOUNTANTS—Senior and junior accountants required by firm of public accountants for temporary staff; reply, stating age, experience and salary desired. Address J-87, Constitution.

ACCOUNTANTS, office managers, credit men, bookkeepers, etc., can secure the really worth-while positions by registering with Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg. No advance charges of any kind. Confidential.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Capable man, 30-35, experienced on accounts receivable. Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg.

ATTENTION MEN—If interested work sunny South America, obtain our warranted service offer, with list. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma Ave., Detroit, Mich.

BOOKKEEPER, take charge general set books for large manufacturer; age limit 35; good salary. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

BOOOKKEEPER, 23-27, must be experienced general ledger; good salary. 708 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

BULK SOAP MAN to represent a large northern firm selling in barrels to public buildings, theaters, hotels, restaurants and institutions. To an experienced man who knows soap powder, this is an opportunity to tie up with a firm who has an established trade in the south and is well known. Address your reply to F-275, Constitution.

Do You Read the Classified Ads?

There are literally hundreds of splendid buying opportunities in the Classified Ad columns for you. Artistic pieces of furniture, automobiles, radios, homes, lots, and a host of other things can be bought most reasonably. Look for them in the Classified Ads today! Phone the adtaker. WAl. 6565 for results.

Classifed Advertising Dept.
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
WAl. 6565

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOOKKEEPER for immediate opening paying salary $200, offering real opportunity; necessary have had automobile experience of between 28 and 32 years of age, ability to successfully deal with public. Apply early Monday morning. 503 Grand Theater building.

CORRESPONDENT—Man, 20-25, capable of writing good, convincing English; reportorial experience helpful. Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg.

CALL 8 o'clock sharp, boy 13 to 14, Bellamy. 1422 Candler Bldg.

DISINFECTANT SALESMEN.
WE have an opening in our sales organization for two salesmen. An unusual proposition for the right men. Our producers need apply who have had experience selling disinfectants and sanitary line. All applications treated confidentially. Apply P. O. Box 452, Lynchburg, Va.

EXPERIENCED magazine subscription men, crew managers and supervisors: new proposition; good opportunity. Apply Priscilla Co., McGlawn-Bowen Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE state manager, opportunity to earn $7,000 yearly. Amazing patented seller, seals 3,000 envelopes hourly. Tremendous demand! Write free trial. Rede 2007 Water St., Boston.

EXPERIENCED roofing salesman—with ability to sell—exceptionally good offer to right man—The White Roofing Co. Inc., 307 Walton Bldg. WA. 8579.

EXPERIENCED book man wanted as district manager. We have a brand-new book deal, a beautiful eight-volume set, made to sell for $64 in pre-publication offer is $29.60, paying $9.60 commission. Remember only experienced book men need apply. Give experience and references in first letter. C. R. Jackson Co., Kirby Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

EXPERIENCED colored waiter captain; must have good record. 215 Kiser Bldg.

FURNITURE salesmen with retail furniture sales experience only; no amateurs or has beens need apply. If you know furniture and can sell it see Cotton Mather, Room 208, Piedmont hotel, before 9 this morning only. Don't waste our time or yours if you don't know furniture.

FRUIT TREE SALESMAN—Pleasant, profitable, steady work. Good sideline for farmers, teachers and others. Permanent job for good workers. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FURNITURE salesman with outside sales experience. No amateurs need apply. If you know furniture and can sell it, see or write H. W. Kilby, 206 Broad St., Griffin, Georgia.

GROCERY SALESMEN—Big money sideline selling onion and cabbage plants. Write Bell Plant Co., Cotulla, Texas.

HOFFMAN presser, extra four days, experienced. Biltmore Hotel Valet.

HUSTLER TO SELL COFFEE TO HOMES. 1184 FAIR STREET.

IF YOU want $6,000 this year, write me personally. Strong line for retail store, nationally advertised. Established company. Big season now; liberal weekly advance to producer. Dyke Williams, vice president, 2010 Euclid, Dept. 288, Cleveland, Ohio.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Tudor sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4024 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEARN barbering at oldest, biggest and best college in Dixie. Earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman wanted to care for 10-month-old baby, 5 p. m. to 8 a. m. for two weeks while mother out of city. Must be trustworthy. Other persons in house. References required. Phone WE. 0273-W.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Sta., downstairs. Interstate Co.

MEN—YOUNG—STEAMBOAT POSITIONS: Europe, Orient; good pay; exp. not necessary; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. F-277, Constitution.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Mechanics, clerks, overseers, for South American oil fields, mines. Big wages, transportation paid, by American employers. Details 2c stamp. Southern Cross, 2052 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free samples. Perls Mfg., Florin, Pa.

NEWEST novelties and finest pencils. Unlimited field. Daily commissions. Actual manufacturers. State experience. Advertising Novelty Co., Newton, Iowa.

NEW proposition to retailers; commission daily; $40 weekly guaranty. Enormous opportunity worth $150 week. I. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

OUR CHARGES REDUCED TO 25%.
Due to the Increase in Our Business.
WHY PAY MORE?
Only Experienced, Qualified Applicants Under 40 Years of Age Considered.
ATLANTA POSITION EXCHANGE.
503 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8877.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 303 W. Adams, Chicago.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins route in Atlanta. Good repeat order business with earnings over $40 a week. Write C. H. Worley, 68 West Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants per you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2891 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN sell Bostonian shirts to men. We will start you in a money-making business of your own without a penny of capital. No experience necessary. Wonderful complete selling outfit free with everything you need to start collecting your profits at once. Write today sure. Bostonian Mfg Co., 120-A Bickford St. Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Brand new specialty; nationally advertised. Sells for $12; commission $4; average one sale each hour with our tested sales plan. No capital required for stock. We deliver and collect and mail commission check each Saturday. Every store, garage, shop, hotel, school, home and farm, or a live prospect. Many find it easy to sell eight a day. Write quickly for details. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1857 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—If you can sell doctors a system service that costs them only $1 a month, four orders a day will pay you $100 a week commission; permanent, exclusive, protected territory; continuous repeat business each year. This proposition is in its thirty-ninth successful year; thousands of satisfied customers. You must have clean record and two business references. P. O. Box 1579, Philadelphia, Pa. Since 1792.

SALESMAN to cover Georgia and Mississippi with attractive line of cotton piece goods, one who has following. Commission basis. Brookdale Textile, 347 West 36th, New York.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMAN with following among the department stores, house furnishing trade in Atlanta and surrounding territory for a side line of rubberized shower bath curtains. Exceptional opportunity for one well acquainted. Ten per cent straight commission. Give full particulars. No-Slip Rubber corporation, 220 Fifth avenue, New York city.

SALESMEN—$4 in your pocket every half hour. Write orders for Hollywood News. New idea advertising service for store windows. No competition; every store prospect. Permanent repeat business. Free sales outfit. Retail Stores Service Corp., 1165 Broadway, Dept. 19, New York.

SALESMAN, LIBERAL COMMISSION, LACES, NECKWEAR and curtains in medium and smaller towns. No objection to side line. Fuld, 1140 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN

MAKE 1929 YOUR BEST YEAR
The largest concern of its class is opening offices in this city and there are several sales positions open to those men with cars who will learn our method of selling, work hard and equip themselves for executive positions.

Our average earnings for salesmen during the last two years have been more than

$200 WEEKLY

Phone Mr. Ennis at WAlnut 7073 or call at our offices immediately. Suite 447, Hurt Bldg.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED BOOK NEW PROPOSITION; WILL PAY $150 UP WEEKLY. 608 GLENN BLDG.

SCREW-HOLDING screwdriver. Amazing new patented invention. Retails $1.50. Factories, garages, machine shops, electricians, auto, radio owners buy on sight. Exclusive territory. Free trial. Jiffy, 4504 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

STOP! Amazing new patented vending machine pays merchants 1,600 per cent. Sensational demonstration! $50 day easy! Just starting! Write quick! Acme, 6605 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT.
TO TAILORING SALESMEN.
NATIONALLY famous Leonard Custom Tailors line now available. If you have customers who demand quality, hand-tailored clothes and who are not opposed to paying a few dollars more for a suit in order to get the "genuine" article — this is the line for you. $100 equipment furnished free. Entire line featured in 14 yard ends. Exclusive showing of Australian, England, Scotland importations. Complete hot-weather line also. Generous commission and bonus. Leonard Custom Tailors Co., 104 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TYPIST, intelligent man, 19-26, with some knowledge of the printing business; good salary. Executive Service, 420 Healey Bldg.

THE man we want is a young man ambitious to become a real salesman, willing to work and learn, has had some selling experience, is neat in appearance, good education, between 21 and 35 years old, has a car, is not broke and able to finance himself until he gets going. To such a man we have a wonderful opening that will lead to a well established future business. For interview call WA. 1693 Monday.

TWO young men as salesmen; this position ought to pay around $50 week. Call from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. 616 Rhodes Bldg.

TWO young men, age 17 to 23, neat appearance, free to travel; good money. Apply Mr. Pinkston, 437 Peachtree Arcade.

UNUSUAL CONNECTION—

One of the largest manufacturing concerns of America requires the services of experienced specialty salesmen to work in the Atlanta district and northern Alabama territory. These men will be given close cooperation by the sales manager and given leads developed by national advertising. Our successful men earn from seven hundred fifty to one thousand dollars a month, although we have many others that are making far above that amount.

Every successful salesman connected with this office has had a much better income than the average salesman, due to our liberal commission and bonus arrangement.

This gives an unusual connection for the salesmen of ability, an opportunity to average a thousand dollars per month and rapid promotion. Only men of good appearance with a record for successful salesmanship need apply. Phone W. H. Canada, Ansley Hotel, Monday 9:30 to 5 p. m. for appointment and get the details of an opportunity to make money which seldom appears in this column.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. MAN OR LADY—STANDARD OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE LOW NET COST. WILL CONTRACT FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN ATLANTA, ROME, THOMASVILLE, VALDOSTA, WAYCROSS, ALBANY AND OTHER TOWNS WITH POPULATION OVER 2,000. LIBERAL COMMISSION SCHEDULE. GIVE REFERENCE, FORMER OCCUPATION, WHEN AND WHERE CAN BE INTERVIEWED. ADDRESS J-102, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Paint salesman in established territory in southern Georgia, southeastern Alabama and west Florida. Only those experienced need apply. Box 838, Jacksonville, Florida.

WANTED—Single colored man to cook, to do house and yard work and live on lot. Give age and references in reply. Address G-420, Constitution.

WANTED—First-class shoe repairer at once. Apply Majestic Shoe Repairing Co., 201 Peachtree St., WA. 8727.

WANTED—Salesman owning a good automobile. An opportunity to make good money. J. C. Wright Distributing Co., HE. 4470.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Experienced men to manage dry goods stores, specializing in 5c to $5 items. Only those having experience in this particular line need apply. References required. P. O. Box 629, Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—Train news agents for long runs; good pay for right party. Apply Crescent News & Hotel company, 210 Hunter street, southwest.

WANTED—Salesman to sell a nationally-advertised specialty to the findings trade. Previous experience in leather business not necessary. References required. Venable-Brown Co., 308 Second National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to sell McConnon's widely known products to farmers. Permanent business, highly profitable. We furnish capital. Experience unnecessary. McConnon & Company, Dept. H-275, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR FAST SELLING ARTICLE; CAN EARN FROM $10 TO $20 DAY. 103 WHITEHALL ST.

WE have enlarged our plant facilities and are opening up new territory. Desirous of obtaining capable, honest and loyal representation. You

FINANCIAL

Loans Up to $300 at 3½%

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, indorsed notes. Quick service. Legal rates.

SOUTHLAND LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
61 Poplar, N. E. WA. 4280.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY to salaried people, no security or indorsement. FULTON BROKERAGE CO., INC. 320 Gould Bldg.

READY CASH—No indorsements or collateral. Bonded and licensed by state. 216 M'KENZIE BLDG.

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters building.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

SHORTHAND, bookkeeping, typewriting. Low prices. Easy terms. Day and night classes. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater Bldg.

Private Instruction 45

WANTED—Pupils to teach in Latin. Address J-101, Constitution.

LIVE STOCK

Chicks

BLUE RIBBON blooded chicks. Dollar makers. 16c up. Celebrated Newton Brooders, supplies. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth St., S. W.

DRUMM'S Sovereign Strains C. O. D. chicks and eggs—Barron or Tancred leghorns, Parks Rocks, Fishel White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Byers Buff Orp., Fishel White Wyan. Eye-opening 44 page catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

CERTIFIED chicks: From 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 126, Brenham, Texas.

Canaries

IMPORTED Harts Mt. canary birds; guaranteed singers, $7 ea. H. G. Hastings Co.

Dogs

CHINCHILLAS—Pedigreed registered bred does and does with litter from prize winning imported stock. We have them all ages, at all prices. Also a few good white Flemish Giants, both old and young. Guinea pigs for sale cheap. Cotton States Rabbit Farm, J. Junion, Manager. FA. 2263-W.

CHINCHILLAS—New Zealand reds, registered does with young. DE. 2867-J.

FOR SALE—Several young bird dogs, age from 6 months up; price from $40 up. Registered. F. H. Adams, Commerce, Ga.

HANDLEY DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—67 Cain St., N. W. Reopened by Dr. R. F. Thomas. Phone WA. 7490.

Poultry Feed

A. C. WOOLLEY & CO., INC.

Poultry Feed Specialists Since 1897.
203 Spring St., S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Special for Rabbit Fanciers—
Pea green alfalfa hay.
Rolled oats.
Crushed barley.
Whole barley.
White oats.

Dried and semi-solid buttermilk.
Meat scraps (poultry); tankage (hogs).
Raw and steam bone meal.
Bran, shorts, ground oats.
Conkey's feeds—remedies—Y. O.

Curb Service.
Take Your Time.
Hurry Back.

RED COMB LAYING EGG MASH (mineralized)—containing dried buttermilk—made from carefully selected ingredients—accurately balanced, thoroughly mixed—highly palatable and nutritious for laying hens; 25 lbs., $1.15; 100 lbs., $4.25. For sale by H. G. Hastings Co., WA. 9241-9464.

Incubators, Brooders Supplies

BUCKEYE and Reed electric incubators and brooders at reduced prices. Lewis H. Cottongim, seedsman, 93 Broad St., S. W.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

AT AUCTION.

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders the furnishings of an apartment, 1130 Piedmont avenue. Also sample furniture and decorative pieces including console tables, pier cabinet, lamps, shades, bric-a-brac, pictures, mirrors, dining room suite, maple and walnut bedroom suites, mohair living room suite, spinette desk, tea cart, twin beds, vanities, chifforobe, chest of drawers, walnut secretary, rugs art squares, dressers, Windsor chairs, rockers, gate leg tables, Dinnett suite, velour living room suite, spool bed, Simmons beds, sewing machine, day bed, book case, antique dresser, and bed.

Sale 10:30 a. m. Monday.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.,
145-147 Mitchell St.

BANKRUPT stock of Dierk Jewelry Co., of Columbus, Ga., to be sold at sacrifice prices, consisting of ladies' and gents' watches, incl. Hamiltons, Walthams, Elgins and Illinois. Also large selection of diamonds, toilet sets, luggage and miscellaneous jewelry. One-third to one-half off. 193 Mitchell St., S. W.

FAT PINE scrap wood, none better to start fire, one-ton truck load $5 at yard. Schlomberg Fuel Co., under Edgewood viaduct. IVy 4437.

MEAT counter, show case, safe, cash register, shelving, counters, ceiling fan. IVy 8363.

ONE military suit, age 19, good as new, cap and cape, $35. Address J-96, Constitution.

ONE Tuxedo, age 19, medium size, just from Paris, never worn, $35. Address J-98, Constitution.

ONE good scale, 1 good sausage machine, first-class condition; terms reasonable party. 139 Chestnut St. IVy 0097.

RADIO—Crosley electric console, $75; also electrified table cabinet radio, HE. 2687.

SACRIFICE—New Thor washing machine, electric, $100. Terms to reliable party. Call DE. 2439-W.

Barter and Exchange 52

LIVING room suite for sale or exchange cedar chest or canaries. HE. 7045-J.

Building Materials 53

SECOND-HAND building material, framing, lumber, flooring, etc. See Mr. Harris on premises, 1322 LaFrance St. Shelverton Construction Co.

WHOLESALE and retail, buy direct. 187 Central. S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply company.

8114 ORMWOOD AVE.—School house 20,000 ft., 2x4, 2x8, 2x9 sheathing, flooring, doors, windows, sinks; 50,000 hard brick.

Business and Office Equipment 54

BURROUGHS adding machine, visible 7-row capacity; perfect condition. Address S-432, Constitution.

MERCHANDISE

Business and Office Equipment 54

BARGAIN SALE OFFICE FURNITURE. JUST bought at very low price, entire stock of out-of-town office furniture dealer, consisting of several cars of chairs and desks. Brand-new and original crates. Will sell at wholesale prices for quick turnover. Also have large stock used office furniture at low prices.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY.
88-90 Walton St. WA. 2788.

SACRIFICE Burroughs bookkeeping machine, dictaphone, desks, show and wall cases. WA. 0600.

TYPEWRITERS—We sell, rent and repair all makes. Special rental rates to students. Phone WAlnut 2800.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT, desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk and Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 7463.

Coal and Wood 54A

SATTERWHITE COAL CO.
"More Heat Per Shovelful" IVy 5496.

WOOD FOR SALE—12 CORDS. CALL IVY 3891-W.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 56

FOR SALE—Fat pine scrapwood, unequaled for fires, $4 per load at yard. Schlumberg Fuel Co., 634 Edgewood Ave., under viaduct.

STALE bread for hogs and chickens. Special prices. 165 Bailey St., between Stonewall and West Fair Sts.

Good Things to Eat 57

ORANGES, BEST CARLOAD OF SEASON. GRAPEFRUIT AND TANGERINES, $1.25 BUSHEL.
CARLOAD FRUIT CO., 159 SPRING STREET.

Household Goods 59

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL. IVY 0950.

FOR SALE—7-piece wicker living room or sun parlor suite, sacrifice. Owner leaving town. HE. 2537-W.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Transfer & Storage Co.

NEW and used goods sold and exchanged FAVORITE FURNITURE STORE.
10 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 1339.

ONE seven-piece apple green bedroom suite, $75; one four-piece living room suite, $65; one 9x12 Axminister rug, $35. Terms cash. Call DE. 1372.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 315 Peters St. MAin 4208.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

EXQUISITE diamond solitaire, one and three-fourths carats. Big bargain. Address G-415, Constitution.

Musical Merchandise 62

AT BAME'S
BARGAINS FOR
CASH OR EASY TERMS.

$350.00	Victrola	$75.00
225.00	Victrola	50.00
150.00	Victrola	35.00
150.00	Columbia	35.00

RADIOS FROM $5.00 UP.

BAME'S, INC.
107 Peachtree St.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel.
WA. 5776.

PIANO—Fine mahogany; will sacrifice. 246 Merritts Ave., N. E.

PIANO for sale, in good condition. 1579 Westwood Ave.

25 PHONOGRAPHS—Victors, Columbias, Sonoras, Cheneys, in this lot priced from $5.00 to $25.00 each. Here is your chance to get a good used phonograph.

PHILLIPS & CREW,
235 Peachtree.

PIANO, Welte Mignon; reproducing, cost $1,150, will sell for $275. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

Radio Equipment 63

BATTERY sets, $15; A-1 condition; real bargains. All electric sets, new, $5 down. Write Radio Man, 960 Center St., N. W., at once.

RCA 25 superheterodyne, complete with speaker, sold for $225, A-1 condition, $50 installed. One 5-tube Crosley, complete with new batteries and speaker, $30. 343 Holderness St.

STATIC
AN AMAZING DISCOVERY

WE HAVE perfected an aerial lead-in that will positively abunt interference and reduce static practically nil.

RADIO SPECIALTY MANUFACTURERS
Box 508 St. Louis, Mo.

Seed, Plants, Flowers 64

MILLIONS frostproof cabbage and onion plants, leading varieties, immediate shipments, 500, 65c; 1,000, $1. Will ship C. O. D. Satisfaction assured. Averette Farms, Omega, Ga.

Trees and Nursery Stock

FRUIT TREES—Peaches, apples, pecans, plums, figs, cherries, pears, persimmons, grapes, berries, scuppernong. H. G. Hastings & Co., 180 Mitchell, S. W.

GEO. M. MURPHY CO., NURSERY.
734 Boulevard, N. E., IVy 0677.
Fruit trees, flowers, shrubs. Planting free.

Wanted To Buy 66

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co. 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WA 0448.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. IVy 0452.

H. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone IVy 0572.

WANTED—Parker shotgun, 12 or 16 gauge; must be a bargain. Address "Parker," 313 Courthouse, Atlanta.

WANTED—Grand piano, must be bargain. Will pay cash. Call MA. 2866.

WANT to buy a used planer. Capital City Chair Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Vulcanizing machine, gas or electric heated. W. W. Veal, East Point, FA. 2250-J.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front room, connecting bath, steam heat, good meals. IVy 5349-R.

ATTRACTIVE room, connecting bath, steam heat, twin beds, excellent meals. HE. 6658.

ATTRACTIVE simplicity bungalow, 3 rooms and bath; completely furnished. Modern conveniences; reasonable. Best section of West End. 1426 Copeland Ave., S. W. WE 0835-M.

ATTRACTIVE room, couple, 2 gentlemen, ladies; roommate business girl; reasonable. 223 14th, between Peachtree and Piedmont. HEmlock 7087.

CHRISTIAN influence, 77 Baker St., N. W., southern cook., steam heat; reas. IVy 1371.

CLOSE IN—NICE LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME-COOKING AND PLENTY OF IT; $7 WK. 67 W. PTREE PLACE. IVY 3612-R.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

CLEAN, heated room; bungalow home; adults; good home cooking; reasonable. HU. 8070-R.

COMFORTABLE room, private bath, furnace heat, twin beds, extra good meals; reasonable. 1075 Peachtree, HE. 6633.

DELIGHTFUL room, meals, private bath, couple, young men, references exchanged. WA. 3478.

FURNISHED room with meals in private home. Call IVy 2425-W.

HIGH-CLASS rooms and meals in refined home, all conveniences, reasonable. 742 Spring at Fourth. HE. 3548.

LEE ST., 491—Nice front room, conveniences, excellent meals; reasonable. WE. 1116.

JUNIPER—Attractive room, twin beds, furnace heat, excellent meals; garage. GE. 8357-J.

LOVELY room, private home, with owner; settled business woman. Meals next door. 798 Ponce de Leon. IVy 1544-W.

LOVELY front room, private bath, excellent meals, references. 881 Peachtree St.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS, large, newly furnished front rm., twin beds, heat, semi-priv. home, 2 excellent meals, business people. DE. 4441.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive room for business people, steam heat. HE. 1380.

PIEDMONT, 699—For couple delightful room running water, 2 or 3 excellent meals. Sunday supper. WA. 6935. Garage.

ROOMMATE for young man, twin beds, private home. HE. 7460-J.

VERY large room, suitable for 3 men or ladies; choice location; reasonably priced. Breakfast, dinner. 819 Juniper. IVy 0196.

ST. CHARLES PLACE—Beautifully furnished room in strictly private home, steam heat, twin beds, two meals for two business young ladies or men. GE. 8146-J.

TWO rooms, priv. bath, excellent table, garage, ref. 378 Ponce de Leon. WA. 6908.

300 PONCE DE LEON—Nice warm room; good meals; garage. WA. 8435.

411 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely rms., board reas. Heat, all conv. WA. 8298.

197 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.—The Southern Club, homelike place; lovely, large room, private bath; splendid meals. Garage, music.

Rooms Furnished 68

ANSLEY PARK, private home on bus line, adjoining bath, garage. HE. 4710.

ATTRACTIVE room for one; heat, small family, north side, $20. WA. 8406.

ATTRACTIVE steam-heated room, to share with roommate, high-class apt. building North side. Twin beds, shower, garage. WA. 7168.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room in new north side home; heat and hot water for business couple. References exchanged. HE. 0460-W.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, private home, convenient north side location; very reasonable. IVy 2542-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, bath, garage, desirable north side location, convenient meals. HE. 0091-J.

BOULEVARD, N. E., 680—Apt. 10, cosy room, steam heat, reasonable, near Sears-Roebuck.

DRUID HILLS—Attractive room, adj. bath, steam heat, priv. home; garage. DE. 2684.

DESIRABLE north side home, furnace heated room, convenient location; garage. HE. 4255.

DESIRABLY located room, all conveniences. Gentleman or business couple; meals near. MA. 4701-W.

FRONT ROOM, CONNECTING BATH, STEAM HEAT, GENTLEMEN. HE. 4402.

FURNISHED heated bedroom, gentlemen only, $15 month. 723 Ashby, S. W. WEst 2264-R.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

GENTLEMAN—Quiet room, next to bath, private home, garage. WA. 9903.

LOVELY CORNER ROOM, CONNECTING BATH, PRIVATE HOME, HEAT, GARAGE. BREAKFAST OPTIONAL, GENTLEMEN. HE. 1007-W.

LARGE, beautiful room suitable for two or more persons; very best of single beds. Close in, no car fare. The Fenwick, 120 Ellis St., N. E.

LOVELY corner room, connecting bath; priv. home, heat, garage, breakfast optional; gentleman. HE. 1007-W.

NORTH SIDE steam-heated room, garage, gentleman. HE. 7460-W.

NORTH SIDE, adj. bath, steam heat, hot water, close in. Reas. WA. 5164.

ROOMMATE for young man in private family, half block car line. WA. 5008.

THE FENWICK—126 ELLIS ST., N. E. COMPLETELY REMODELED, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH TWIN AND DOUBLE BEDS, HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM, CONNECTING BATHS, STEAM HEAT. NICEST AND CLEANEST PLACE IN DOWNTOWN SECTION, WITH CONVENIENCES AND COMFORTS OF THE BEST HOTELS, AT LOWER PRICES. TRANSIENT AND WEEKLY RATES. IVY 8876. WM. R. SECKER, PROP.

NORTH SIDE—Nice front room, private home; gentleman; business couple. HE. 6898-J.

NORTH SIDE—Business couple, also room, twin beds, gentlemen; garage, heat. HE. 4551-W.

NICELY furnished, heated room, private family for gentleman. 133 Eleventh St., N. E.

SPRING ST., 636—Nicely furnished room, meals optional; reasonable. GE. 8245-J.

STRICTLY modern, small apt., private home, every convenience, heat, hot water, phone, garage, car line; attractive rent to refined couple. 519 Jackson, N. E.

TWO very desirable furnished rooms, heat, all conveniences; garage; gentlemen. IVy 4542.

WANT couple to share home with owner, also one furnished room. Call IVy 2712-W.

86 11TH ST., N. E.—Large front room, private bath, steam heat. HE. 0690.

DRUID HILLS—Steam heated room, private home, gentleman or business couple. DE. 2698-J.

815 PONCE DE LEON—Nicely furnished room, steam heat, connecting bath, gentleman. HE. 0411-J.

42 PEACHTREE PLACE—Splendid location, nice rooms, $20 and $25. HE. 4702.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Bachelor apts., ladies and gentlemen; room and bath; maid service, lights, hotel service; $25 to $30; cafe in building. HE. 4040; HE. 9211.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

CAPITOL VIEW—Two lovely rooms, kitchenette, garage, light, water. 1412 Desoto Ave. WEst 3489-J.

INMAN PARK—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished, $8 week, $30 month. 88 Druid Circle. IVy 1382-R.

NORTH SIDE—Large front room and kitchenette; conveniences. IVy 2906-J.

CAPITOL AVE., 619—Large room and kitchenette, lights, water, $5 week. MA. 3186-R.

MORELAND AVE., near Little Five Points, 2 or 3 rooms, private home and entrance. Immediate possession. IVy 1235-J.

ROOM and kitchenette, north side home, all conveniences, inexpensive, adults. HE. 2332.

ROOM and kitchenette and garage, light, water. Phone WE. 4830-J.

THREE beautiful connecting rooms, newly finished, sink, woodwork, mahogany, large porch, hot water, bath, no children, $22.50. MA. 4647.

TWO-THREE rooms, nicely arranged; adults, $25-$30. 234 Pine, N. E. WA. 9569.

WEST END—Two housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. WE. 0559-W.

629 CHEROKEE AVE.—Three fur. rooms, bath, gar., reasonable. MAd. 5615-M.

504 CAPITOL AVE., S. E.—Room, kitchenette, adjoining bath, comfortable; single room; adults.

3 LARGE rooms or kitchenette apt., adults with references. Clifton car. DE. 1155-J.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

ADULTS—550 Lawton St., two connecting rooms, sink, conveniences, brick bungalow, with owner.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished one room and kitchenette. 540 Park Ave., S. E.

THREE connecting rooms, private entrance, sink, bath; all conveniences. MA. 3435-J.

TWO large, connecting, unfurnished housekeeping rooms, lights and water furnished, $11 per month. 16 Love St., S. E.

373 PARK AVE., S. E.—2 rooms, kitchenette, conveniences, heat. MAin 0339.

950 PIEDMONT AVE.—First floor, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, only $35 mo. HE. 1987.

Use Classified Want Ads For Results.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

BRICK duplex, 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, furnace heat, garage, electric range, curtains, very reasonable. All separate, possession immediately. Owner, WEst 3655-J.

DRUID HILLS—Brick duplex, 5 rooms and breakfast room, built-in features, shades, furnace. DE. 0130-J.

DUPLEX—NEW CREAM BRICK.
FOUR large rooms each apartment, separate furnace and bath, all conveniences. Just completed. 853 Cascade avenue, S. W.

FOR RENT—Very desirable upper floor of handsome duplex on Elkmont drive in Boulevard Park. All conveniences. Two bedrooms, large porch, garage. Right at park. One and a half blocks from car or bus. Reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Available February 1. Phone or call C. L. Crabb, (owner) 765 Elkmont drive, HE. 4089-J.

GRANT PARK section, attractive 4-room duplex, all conv., garage. MA. 1715-W.

NICE 4-room duplex on Cascade Ave. $37.50. Call WE. 1772.

UPPER duplex, 931 Albion Ave., 6 rooms, $21. HE. 4040.

516 MORGAN ST.—3 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished; $40. WA. 4145.

Apartments Furnished 74

ATKINS PARK — Two-room apartment, kitchenette, private bath; heat. Owner, GE. 8178-R.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, steam heat, hot water. HE. 4348-J.

ATTRACTIVE 2 and 3-room apartments. HEmlock 3563-J. 997 Highland View. N. E.

ATKINS PARK—Two-room apartment, kitchenette, private bath, heat. Owner, GE. 8178-R.

BEAUTIFUL furnished steam heated apartment in modern high-class private home, consisting of two large bedrooms, private bath, kitchenette with gas stove and refrigerator, water, lights, gas and telephone furnished; couple without children or two business women; possession at once. 835 St. Charles Ave., N. E., IVy 1125-W.

BEDROOM, living and kitchenette, lights, heat; garage; telephone; Inman Park; $35; couple only; half block car. WA. 5134.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD—856 and 484 Highland, 3-room efficiency and 4-room apartments, Frigidaire service, front porches; will furnish. Call WA. 0996 or HE. 7370.

CAPITOL AVE.—First floor, Murphy apt., attractive; $4.50. HE. 0097-W. MA. 1573-W.

DRUID HILLS section, 4-room furnished apt., residential section, sublease. DE. 2049-J.

DUPLEX, 3 rooms, bath, attractively furnished; private entrance, heat, garage. Owner, $45. DE. 0510-W.

GOOD LOCATIONS—1, 2, 3-room apts., $6-$7-$9, occupy today, WE. 2594.

IDEAL—Two rooms and bath, second floor front apartment, best steam heat and janitor service, hot and cold water, ideal location, quiet building, $47.50; see apt. 202, 468 Boulevard, N. E. Call WA. 2820 or WA. 7973.

LARGE HOME made into 4 furnished apartments. Separate baths, private entrances, $30 and $40. 1058 DeKalb, N. E. IVy 3936.

LIVING room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, heat, light, hot water, reasonable. 156 Greenwood place, Decatur. DE. 2477-M.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE, well furnished, 4-rooms, bath, glassed sleeping porch. HEmlock 1389.

STEAM-HEATED apartment, 2 bedrooms, also small apartment. 504 Boulevard N. E., apt. 1.

THREE, four and five rooms, $50 to $60. By week, month or year. 642 North Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, connecting bath, furnace heat, $35. 656 Spring St.

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, kitchenette, bath, garage; adults. Suitable two couples, 385 Sinclair Ave., N. E., WA. 9107.

TWO business girls wanted to share steam-heated modern apartment. WA. 3815.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WEst 1838 or WEst 1866-J.

WILL share apartment, rent very reasonable, steam heat; couple or ladies. Block state capital. MA. 0252-W.

801 PONCE DE LEON—5 rooms, front; fully furnished, linen, silver. HE. 4413-5728.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

A BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment, special price, WA. 2723. W. L. & John O. Dupree.

ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM PEACHTREE CORNER FRONT APARTMENT; SECOND FLOOR; 2 BEDROOMS; $60. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. HE. 1711.

APARMENTS FOR RENT.
939 PIEDMONT AVE., near Piedmont Park, choice 4-room and sun parlor apartment now available.
1420 PEACHTREE ST., at Pershing Point, 3, 4 and 5 rooms.
1543 PEACHTREE ST., 4 and 5-room corner apartments.
THE above apartments are located in the best residential sections of Atlanta. Special prices.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.
809 Norris Bldg., 223 Peachtree, WA. 8947.

A DELIGHTFUL 6-room apartment, front and sleeping porches, conveniences. West Eleventh at Peachtree, first floor. HE. 0929.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 3, 4 and 5-room apartments; north side. WAlnut 2421.

CHATHAM COURT — Corner Piedmont and Third—very choice 5 rooms, cor., special price—References. R. H. Jones—HE. 3152.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Five-room heated apt., brick duplex bungalow, convs., large porch, east front. Owner, DE. 1687-W.

EDGEWOOD AVE., 973—Five rooms, first-class condition. Front porch, rear porch and garage. T. C. Holmes, DE. 0182, or WE 2421-W.

FOUR rooms, stove and refrigerator, heat, modern, $45 per month. 377 Parkway drive, WA. 8143.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, all conveniences. 698 Grady place.

FOR APARTMENTS call E. P. Thomas Realty company. WAlnut 8947. 283 Peachtree street.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building. WAlnut 8947. 283 Peachtree street.

MURPHY bed, kitchenette, dining room. 1384 West P'tree, N. W. Apartment A-4.

PALLAS APTS., 1559 PEACHTREE, N. W. EXCEPTIONALLY large and all outside rooms, most desirable location on Peach tree street, facing intersection of Spring street; apartments of 4 to 9 rooms. See janitor or phone WA. 3015.

FOUR-ROOM Apt., price $45. WA. 2723. W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.

FOUR-ROOM heated apartment, $40. 488 Peoples St., IVy 1379.

RELEASE—Beautiful apartment, facing Piedmont park, front and sleeping porch; reasonable. WA. 5620.

SUBLEASE—4-room front apartment, 1206 Peachtree street. Call HE. 5392-J; or manager of St. George apartments.

Two four-room apartments.
893 Myrtle St., N. E.
Newly finished. Call WA. 2550.

THREE and 4 rooms, $15 to $21, modern conveniences, close in, south side. WA. 6427. WA. 6407. Dr. W. S. McNeal.

THREE rooms, private bath with hot and cold water, electric lights and garage. 313 W. Mercer Ave., College Park. WA. 7230.

WELL located four-room, second floor, steam-heated apartment with open porch and garage, near Ponce de Leon avenue. Apt. 2, 394 Jackson St., N. E. Rate only $45 per month. Call WA. 0100.

WELL located five-room, second floor apartment in West End. Vacant now. In good condition and an excellent value. Will make concession. No. 1445 Lucile, S. W. Call WA. 0100.

FIVE and six-room apartments, fireproof, Frigidaire refrigeration, beautiful lighting fixtures, built-in cabinets, plenty of closet space in every room, outside exposure, hardwood floors, all-night elevator service, fireproof garage. Nos. 1323-27 Peachtree street, N. E. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

5-ROOM apt. with 2 bedrooms; good residential section. Clean and well maintained. See janitor, 1115 Briarcliff place or call Shipp, WA. 2278 or FR. 1119-W.

660 BOULEVARD, N. E.—3-room, including heat and hot water, $37.50, $40, $45. See janitor or Phone WA. 2162.

1124 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—4 rooms, lights, heat, hot and cold water furnished; $45. HE. 5411.

900-906 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.
3 rooms, front apartment.
$39 if paid by the 10th of month.
CALL WA. 2550.

419 N. BOULEVARD—3-room apt., $35, heat and water furnished. WA. 2534; MAin 4460-J.

11TH ST.—Overlooking Piedmont golf course, 3-room efficiency apt., second floor front, porch, newly renovated, $50. HE. 1971-W.

2040 PEACHTREE ROAD—Special price, 4 and 5-room apartments. HE. 4589-W.

Apartments Furnished or Unfur. 75

DECATUR—Stamford apartments, 221 N. Candler, new, extremely quiet. DE. 4047.

STEAM-HEATED apt., 3 and 4 rooms, $25-$35. 883 Cherokee Ave., apt. 2.

TWO, THREE, FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM APTS. 324 FORREST AVE. WA. 3176.

240-6 PONCE DE LEON—Three rooms; all conveniences; unfurnished $45-$47.50; furnished $55-$57.50. Call Conyers, WA. 1716.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent 75A

HOUSE, barn, fruit, pasture, 10 acres; 18 months. Ga. Poultry Farm, College Park.

STORE, market, refrigerator, $20; McDaniel St., near Whitehall. Call HE. 3152.

STORE room, 20x50 ft., centrally located, only $75. Apply 118 Edgewood Ave.

274 RICHARDSON ST.—Store, suitable for groceries and meat market. MA. 3954-J.

550 SPRING ST., N. W.—Store, basement and offices; reasonable. Owner, HE. 4589-W.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

ASHBY, S. W., 692—Eight-room house, partly furnished, $45. MA. 1375.

FURNISHED house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, near Pershing Point. HE. 4232-J.

NEW 5-room bungalow, completely furnished. South side. IVy 9288.

643 CLEBURNE TERRACE, 6 rooms furnished, $50. HE. 4040.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

ALLENE AVE., S. W., 1454—Six-room house, all conveniences, garage. WE. 1216-W.

AN attractive and comfortable home on north side near Peachtree. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and screened sun porch. Furnace heat. Two servants' rooms and bath in basement. Garage, $100 month. HE. 8546.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, all conveniences, furnace heat, double garage. 738 Washington.

CLEAN, comfortable cottage, five rooms and bath, near school and 2 car lines. Druid Hills section, HE. 2432.

E. EIGHTH, 385—Modern brick bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, near Piedmont park. Boys' High, Tenth Street schools, convenient carlines. Mr. Edison, WA. 7947. HE. 5264.

ARGONNE AVENUE, 833—2-story house, 6 rooms, breakfast room; Frigidaire and gas stove furnished, $80 month. HE. 3043.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room Grant Park residence reduced to $35. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

GRANT PARK RESIDENCE, 409 Broyles street, S. E., 6 rooms, all conveniences, $30. Apply 410 Broyles, S. E., for particulars.

JUST off Peachtree Road—To immediate tenant—6-room and breakfast room, brick bungalow, furnace heat, garage, $55 month. MA. 3620-J.

NINE-ROOM home, College Park, 2 baths, lot 200x187; half block from car line, $45. No. 784 Fredericka St., 6 rooms, $60. T. C. Holmes, owner, WEst 2421-W or DE. 0182.

SEVEN-ROOM, two-story house, furnace, north side. HE. 4232-J.

SEVERAL new brick homes, all conveniences. WEst 1838 or WEst 1866-J.

SIX beautiful rooms, modern and new, up-to-date brick, Whitefoord Ave., off Decatur car line, $150 cash, $45 per month. Owner, HE. 1968.

SPLENDID 6-room brick bungalow. Piedmont Park section; price $60. WA. 7710.

TEN-ROOM house, 626 Washington, convenient for 3 apartments, $50. MA. 4873.

272 RICHARDSON, corner Cooper—8-room house, reduced to $35. Owner, MA. 3954-J.

173 Laurel, 6 rooms $37.50
34 E. Shadowlawn, 6 rooms 60.00
901 Lawton, duplex 40.00
GREENE & BROWN,
252 Arcade Bldg., WA. 5834.

5 ROOMS, all conveniences, garage, large lot, near school. WE. 0221-J.

958 WASHINGTON ST.—Light rooms, garage, servants' house, conveniences, DE. 3091-J.

321 RICHARDSON ST.—Lovely home, 7 rooms; all conveniences. Nice garden, fenced.

Office Space for Rent 78A

DESK or office space, rent reasonable, third floor, center city. WA. 5134.

FOR RENT—Furnished offices, single or en suite. Apply Southeastern Trust Company building, Edgewood Ave. and Ivy St.

OFFICE TO SUBLET—
CHEAP IN ATLANTA, NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING. HAVE LEASE
UNTIL APRIL 30. ATLANTIC
COMMISSION CO. WA. 4520.

OFFICE space storage room on private railroad siding. Convenient for city deliveries. 322 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

OFFICES—A few desirable offices, single or en suite, in the Candler building, Candler annex and Forsyth building; convenient to postoffice, financial center and retail district. Asa G. Candler, Inc., 1702-07 Candler Bldg. WA. 3970.

Suburban for Rent 80

FARM, 35 acres, good house, pasture, near College Park. T. O. Hathcock, WE. 1364.

SPECIAL price and terms this week, 894 and 898 Drummond St., near Ashby St., first-class condition. Buy a good home. S. A. Fraser, 39 North Forsyth St., WA. 2945.

Wanted to Rent 81

LIST your houses and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY—Real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3657.

GUARANTEED BOND & MORTGAGE CO. Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 0996.

M. L. THROWER.
Thrower Bldg. WA. 0163.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK.
25 North Forsyth St. WA. 1600.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.
26 Luckie St. WA. 2030.

T. K. WINDHAM, INC.
418 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2237.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

FOR SALE—Acreage, 102 acres land, about six miles southwest Atlanta on highway; also A. B. & A. Railway, fine for dairy, truck or investment. W. L. English, Ellaville, Ga.

WE have several nice farms; also some small acreages, well located at the right price; let us tell you about them. College Park Realty Co., FA. 2139—FA. 1163-W.

200 FEET HIGHER THAN CANDLER FIELD.
2,000,000 MILES SAVED PLANE OPERATORS.
AN airport located on N. Y. air mail at a point where the planes fly over Georgia railroad, Stone Mountain highway, and Stone Mountain street car line is 25 to 30 miles nearer all points north and northeast of Atlanta than Atlanta's present airport.
THEREFORE an automobile can reach Biltmore or any other hotel from the time planes land at Candler field. This is based on plane flying 2 miles per minute.
EVERY plane north or northeast making a round trip to Atlanta will save 30 miles though ft 50,000 planes land per year, 2,500,000 miles are saved the operators of planes.
ATTENTION! Airport would be in full view for 1½ miles of the millions of the disinterested passengers now passing each year on trolley lines, railroad, and highway. IT IS doubted if 1,000 disinterested passengers see Candler field a year; 97 per cent of the people talk about what they see and not what they read. Candler field is not on a highway, railroad, trolley line, but is on a side street in a low place and Donald Duke, great airport expert, warns against all these objections.
NATURE has from every point of view created an airport located on N. Y. air mail line at Ponce de Leon avenue or Stone Mountain highway, and experts investigations. What authority or expert has ever passed on Atlanta's airport location?
ATLANTA'S great airport will be located between Stone Mountain and Georgian Terrace hotel. The great traveling public will dictate eventually where the airport shall be located. Money spent on Candler field will be tax money of DeKalb and Fulton county citizens thrown away. Please investigate.
W. B. WIMPY.
Halliburton Hall, Clarkston, Ga.
January 6, 1929.

Houses for Sale 84

ANSLEY PARK HOME—By owner, large, beautiful living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, lots closets, cement basement, servant's room, storage room, furnace, etc. Extras large lot, two-car garage, lots shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees. No exchanges. Quick sale, $11,500. Apply to premises, 43 Avery drive.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, 200 foot lot, sacrifice $3,650. Bennett, WA. 1511.

BEAUTIF

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

North Side TRADE

I HAVE a new brick home that will be sold at a bargain this week. Will take a small home with good equity, or better if clear of all encumbrances. Look into this at once. Think how much better it is to live in a new home with all new fixtures, furnace heat, beautiful floor plan. Call Casey, WEst 1539, or

Atlanta Realty & Const. Co.
Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

NEW STORES

PIEDMONT and Tenth, ready in about thirty days, 20x65—$75.00. A location where a barber shop, delicatessen, grocery store, pressing club and any other of several kinds of business would pay. See Mr. Inglett.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2550

DRUID HILLS BUNGALOW DE LUXE

OWNER of this beautiful home has got to sell. Just finished and only occupied a few months. It's an eight-room brick, all unusually large rooms, four bedrooms, large living room, sun parlor, two beautiful all-tile baths, steam heat, tile roof, wonderful basement, servant's room, laundry tubs. You will see real construction in this home. Owner will take a loss. Will gladly show you his cost figures. For appointment to see this home, call Mr. Floyd, DE. 3572 or WA. 3987.

NORTH SIDE

$150 CASH, balance to suit. Will buy a six-room Dutch colonial furnace heated, hardwood floors, side drive. It is on Highland avenue, near Morningside. Shown by appointment only. Price $7,500. Mr. Phagan, WEst 2495 or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

Apartment Exchange

ONE of the finest and most modernly equipped apartment buildings ever erected in the greater Atlanta district; solid masonry construction; twety-four units, renting for $20,000 year. Owner will take unincumbered farm as part payment or vacant new located city property. Call Hicks or Evans, WAlnut 1511, with Ewing & Sons.

TWO BATHS

NEW seven-room brick bungalow, all large rooms, beautifully finished. Plenty of closets, storage attic, daylight basement. Located best north side section. Convenient to car line, school and stores. Price $8,250. Attractive terms. WA. 2477.

Adams-Cates Company
Realtors

Corner Lot Near City Hall

LARGE two-story house on corner lot, three blocks from new city hall; rents $50. With slight alterations would make two $30 flats. We want $1,500; pay $2,500 cash, loan $2,000.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

EVERY McKENZIE BUILT HOME IS A "MODEL HOME"

WE FURNISH THE LOT AND PLANS—FINANCE AND BUILD TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTES AND REQUIREMENTS

HAROLD McKENZIE CO
"THERE IS SATISFACTION IN OWNING"
Lobby Healey Building — Phone WAl. 2320
"ASK ANY MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

Exceptional Home Values

IN DECATUR—A nice 4-room house, neatly painted, convenient to street car, stores and schools, on Hillcrest avenue. Price $1,250. Now rented at $12.50. Can sell on $100 cash payment, assume small loan, balance $12.50 notes.

TWO DOORS FROM GRANT PARK, on Loomis street. Splendidly constructed large house, specially suited to boarding and roomers. Nine large rooms, newly stippled walls, beautiful magnolia shade. Should rent at $50.00. Price $4,500, easy terms.

IN KIRKWOOD—Convenient to car and schools, paved street, four rooms, hall and two porches on street level, basement apartment of three rooms and two porches. House nearly new. Now rented for $24. Price $2,000; $150 cash, notes as low as $20 if you like.

SUBURBAN AT FAIRBURN—Large two-story house, in good repair, on main street, two blocks from suburban car service; elevated lot of two acres gives room for large poultry plant or gardening on an extensive scale. $1,500, easy terms.

Ask for Mr. Bailey or Mr. Greene.

McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co.
Loans Real Estate Insurance
839 Hurt Bld.
Telephone WA. 5590

NEW YEAR BARGAINS

$7,000 Martina Drive, Buckhead section. A pretty 6-room home with all conveniences in this exclusive section, offered at $1,000 less than market value, on easy terms. Will accept a vacant lot at a reasonable price.

$6,750 Also on the same drive a very pretty five-room English type home on easy terms. These homes are just being completed by us and for a quick sale we will be easy to trade with.

Cooper Construction Co.
1213 Mortgage Guarantee Building
Phones WAl. 7877 or HEm. 3544-J

HAYNES MANOR

"Out Among the Hills"

APPEALING strictly to particular people on account of its location, permanent improvements and protective restrictions.

PLATS, prices and full information can be secured from any of our salesmen or your own broker.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
SALES AGENTS

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY cheap a close-in north side 44-room furnished hotel; income $12,000 to $14,000 a year. Good land value; increasing in value daily. Will sell land, building and furniture for $50,000. Loan can be placed for $25,000. Will take real estate or good securities for large portion of purchase price above loan. It is necessary that this property be sold at once. Call W. E. Beckham.

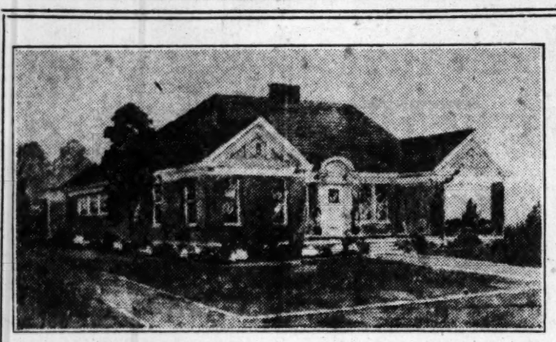
J. H. EWING & SONS REALTY & LOAN CO.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WAl. 1511

Large Ground Area

Size of Tract	Area Sq. Ft.	Price	Per. Sq. Ft.
400x350	140,000	$40,000	29 cents
100x200	20,000	$6,600	33 cents
125x200	25,000	$10,000	40 cents

ALL THESE TRACTS FRONT ON PROMINENT NORTH SIDE THOROUGHFARE; WITH ADVERTISING VALUE IN THE LOCATION.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100



Do You Own a Vacant Lot?

If so, we will build and finance this invisible duplex without a cash payment for

$7,500.00

ONE side has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, and the other side has living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath, with separate front and rear entrances.

Live in one side and the other will materially assist you in paying for your home.

IF you have no lot, but can make a payment towards the purchase of a lot, we will assist you in selecting a lot and finance your home.

Prices of building material and labor are lower now than they will probably be again during 1929, so it is to your advantage to build NOW.

WE will gladly show you the floor plan and specifications of the duplex pictured above without obligation.

Call Building Department

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76-78 Pryor St., N. E. *WAlnut 6438*

We Will Build
This Invisible Brick Duplex
For $7,500
Including Steam Heat



Rent from One Apartment Will Pay for Your Home

WE will build it complete, including loan commissions, water meter, screens, gutters, garage, driveway, walks and servant's lavatory at this price.

ONE apartment has living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, one bedroom, hall and tile terrace. The other has large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath and front and rear tile porch.

THE specifications are complete in every detail and call for steam heat, and good material throughout; such as high-grade brick for veneering, ten-year guarantee composition shingle roof, high-grade plumbing and electric fixtures, scagliola walls and tile floor in bath room, select white oak flooring and papered or painted walls.

NO CASH REQUIRED

If Your Lot Is Paid for, or If Only Partially Paid for, We Will Build for You

CONSULT us before building your home. No charge for plans and specifications.

ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Mezzanine Healey Building IVy 3180

DRUID HILLS—The greatest value is in Druid Hills. All conveniences, ample restrictions, terms. Druid Hills Sales Office, 1702-07 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 3970.

DRUID HILLS SECTION

BUILT when rooms were roomy and material the best, this two-story brick home with slate roof is in perfect condition. It has every convenience and yet the price is astonishingly low for the value given. It's a pleasure to show this house.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0130

Mr. Home-Seeker See 644 Kennesaw Ave.

$8,500—Six-room brick bungalow, excellent condition, built for home; painted walls, Automatic heater, shades and draperies included. East front, elevated lot, 50x172 to alley. $1,500 cash and monthly notes. Exclusive sign on property. See McKinnon—

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2550

SOMETHING NEW

ULTRA-MODERN brick apartment, having 16 units, built on a wide lot, giving thorough ventilation. Porches, garages, lockers, automatic refrigeration, weather-stripped doors and windows, etc., give each apartment home-like comfort and conveniences. No loan. Income $12,000 annually. Will trade for vacant or improved property. Out-of-town property considered. WA. 0636. 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1722 PEACHTREE Road, 7-room duplex, separate steam furnace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, servants' quarters, $125.00.
1337 LANIER PL., 5-room duplex, furnace heat, garage, $60.00.
587 SEMINOLE, AVE., 6-room upper duplex, furnace heat, garage, $67.00.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

OPEN SUNDAY
869 ADAIR AVE., N. E.
All Heated Up

IN Virginia Hills, on southwest corner Adair and Barnett, beautiful home, 7 rooms and breakfast; 2 baths, full concrete basement, double garage. Stop by, see this. Open for inspection all day. Call Mr. Cook, HEm. 2094-R.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585 Realtors. Candler Bldg.

$10,500
Exclusive Home Section

BEAUTIFUL new brick home, consisting of six large rooms and breakfast room; clear oak floors, tile bath, furnace heat, full daylight basement with finished room and shower bath, also laundry equipment; double garage; one block of car line and school. Mr. Smith, WEst 1754.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WA. 8582 Realtors. Caddier Bldg.

Apartment for Exchange

LOCATED on one of the main drives in Atlanta, fifteen-unit brick apartment; all modern conveniences; situated on large lot; all apartments rented. Owner is willing to sell on 19% gross income basis, and will accept clear real estate as part payment; balance cash and notes. Call Edw. M. Chapman for further information.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

10,000 FLOWERS

BULBS and shrubs on the grounds of this magnificent home, many of them rare and expensive. For personal reasons the owner has determined to sell and has placed a price of $5,000 less than his investment. The location is fronting one of the exclusive residential boulevards, and I have a most unusual and attractive plan to buy and finance. Call Mr. Roberts, HE 5165-W, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Peachtree Road Section

SHORT distance from Peachtree road, very attractive bungalow; tastefully decorated throughout; perfect condition. Can be bought at a very inviting figure. Ask Mr. Chapman to give you complete details.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Druid Hills Exchange

BEAUTIFUL seven-room brick bungalow, large lot, on one of the nicest residential streets, convenient to car line, stores and Emory University. Owner will trade for closer-in home, Inman Park section or duplex in West End. Opportunities like this don't often happen so get busy and phone Mr. Smith, DE. 0549-J, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Near Peachtree Road

JUST the home for the discriminating buyer. First floor has central hall, large living room, music room, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, lavatory, side and rear porches. Second floor has four bedrooms, two tiled baths, sewing room and sleeping porch. Can be bought under $20,000, worth considerably more. For appointment, call J. B. Royer at WAlnut 1600.

B. M. GRANT CO.

1082 Amsterdam Ave.

ONE of the most beautiful new homes on the north side. Has seven rooms and two baths; one is shower. Nice large rooms attractively papered and painted throughout; storage attic and full basement; exterior trimmed in stone. Has 6% loan. This place is going to be sold. Can be seen any time. Phone Owner, HEmlock 2103.

EXCHANGE

GOOD home in West End to exchange for small farm close to Atlanta. Call Mr. Babb, WEst 2337-J, or

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris
WEST END BRANCH
1386 Gordon St., S. W.
WEst 4080

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$2,950—No loan, $300 cash. Pretty five-room boarded bungalow near Grant Park. One of the nicest little homes we have ever offered for the price.

$4,500—Brick bungalow. A stylish little home, new, never occupied. Good section, paved street, $250 cash will handle this.

$10,500—Seven-room modern brick home. Ideal floor plan, daylight basement. This is near Piedmont Park and S. M. Inman school. A good buy here.

$7,500—Morningside brick bungalow. Very few modern homes in this section can be delivered for this price. See us before you buy.

$6,000—Sylvan Hills. Six-room furnace heated brick home. Well located and priced to sell. $250 cash will handle this.

$3,500—Inman Park. Nice five-room bungalow in good condition. Near cars, stores, schools, etc. Easy terms.

SEE US if you want to buy a home. We have one of the most complete listings of desirable homes ever offered in Atlanta.

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

North Side—Duplex

$8,550—8 ROOMS with 2 beautiful full tile baths; hardwood floors; papered walls. One side can be rented for $45 and you occupy the other. Will consider some trade.

Atlanta Realty & Const. Co.
Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

ANSLEY PARK

VERY lovely and artistic home on Fifteenth street near Peachtree; 4 bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch; 2 tile baths, one with shower; oil heat, large attic. Beautiful shaded lot 70x240 feet, with ample servants' quarters and garage space. $17,500. WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

2 Blocks Peachtree Road

$7,000—6-ROOM brick. Furnace. Automatic water heater. Lots of shrubbery. Corner lot. Party leaving Atlanta, will sacrifice. Phone Merideth, IVy 3180.

Automotive

PACKARD

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

'28 PACKARD club sedan	$1,800
'27 PACKARD club sedan	1,585
'25 PACKARD sedan	885
'23 PACKARD sedan	245
'24 PACKARD sport trg.	585
'27 DODGE convertible coupe	585
'24 LINCOLN sedan	750
'25 LINCOLN phaeton	915
'27 BUICK coupe	885
'25 BUICK coach	545
'26 NASH coupe	415
'24 WILLYS-K. sedan	385
'24 LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan	585
'25 MARMON sedan	885
'24 MARMON phaeton	275

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree IVy 2727

MARMON

IT'S THE VALUE NOT THE PRICE THAT MAKES OUR USED CARS THE BEST BUY ON THE AUTOMOBILE MARKET TODAY.

	Down Payment
'26 Flint 2-D. sedan	$ 78.60
'23 Buick 4-p. coupe	78.60
'23 Willys-Knight sedan	110.00
'24 Marmon 7-p. touring	118.00
'25 Oakland coach	138.00
'25 Studebaker sedan	178.00
'26 Nash Spec. 6 coupe	180.00
'26 Oakland Coach	198.00
'27 Dodge Col. coupe	254.00
'26 Buick coach	258.00
'25 Marmon brougham	420.00
'28 Marmon 68 sedan	470.00
'26 Marmon 7-p. sedan	474.60
'25 Marmon 7-p. sedan	514.60

MARMON ATLANTA MOTOR CO., Inc.
512 W. Peachtree Sts., N. W.
HEmlock 0266-67

LeRoux Motor Co.

THE best-selected list of late model reconditioned cars in Atlanta and with these cars we give you a guarantee that assures you satisfaction.

1928 Whippet four-door sedan, almost new	$475
1928 Whippet Coach demonstrator	475
1928 Whippet Coach, early series	350
1928 Chevrolet Coach, almost new car	475
1928 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	375
1928 Whippet Sport Collegiate roadster, rumble seat	450
1928 Whippet "6" four-door sedan, 7 bearing crankshaft, three months old	650
1927 Nash Spec. four-door sedan, 5 new balloon tires	695
1927 Ford Tudor sedan, 5 wire wheels	285
1927 Ford 4-door sedan, clean car	300
1926 Chrysler sedan, new duco	350
1926 Chrysler Sport roadster	285
1926 Buick Std. Coach, A-1 condition	485

Open Evenings Till 10 O'Clock.
Many Others to Select From

Call HE. 7433 (Ask for Used Car Department)

LeRoux Motor Co.
Formerly Willys-Overland, Inc.
West Peachtree at North Ave.

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

The Big Used Car Bargain Lot. Junction Whitehall and Forsyth Streets.

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$550
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	475
1928 Chevrolet Coach	450
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	390
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1927 Chevrolet Coach	350
1927 Chevrolet Touring	250
1926 Chevrolet Touring	150
1923 Chevrolet Touring	125
1926 Ford Coupe	175
1926 Ford Touring	150
1925 Ford Touring	100
1925 Ford Coupe	125
1927 Chevrolet Panel Truck	275
1926 Ford Truck	150
1925 Hudson Coach	250
1926 Chevrolet Landau	275
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	290
1924 Ford Touring	60
1924 Maxwell Touring	50
1924 Ford Touring	40

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St.

Ask the Man Who Bought One Here

TERMS WAl. 1412 TERMS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

'27 Cadillac Sport Sedan	$1,650.00
'27 Cadillac 2-Pass. Coupe	1,400.00
'26 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan	1,250.00
'26 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan	1,250.00
'26 Cadillac Brougham	1,150.00
'26 Cadillac Phaeton	950.00
'27 La Salle 5-Pass. Sed.	1,750.00
'27 La Salle Conv. Coupe	1,350.00
'28 Buick Master Brgm.; 6 wire wheels and fender wells	1,275.00
'27 Buick Master 5-Pass. Sedan	825.00
'27 Buick Master 5-Pass. Coupe	925.00
'26 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	775.00
'28 Hupp "S" 5-Pass. Sedan	1,250.00
27 Packard "8" ustom Roadster	1,575.00
'27 Hudson Custom Road.	525.00
'24 Lincoln Phaeton	650.00

TERMS AND TRADES

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings
486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0001



Goldsmith-Becker

Graham-Paige Distributors

'28 Graham-Paige sedan	$775
'28 Oakland landau-sedan	875
'26 Oakland coach	395
'26 Pontiac coach	325
'26 Willys-Knight coach	395
'25 Buick coach	450
'27 Chevrolet coupe	350
'27 Chevrolet roadster	295
'26 Dodge sedan	375
'28 Dodge coupe	550
'26 Essex coach	75
'27 Essex coach	275
'27 Essex coupe	300
'28 Essex sedan	625
'28 Essex coupe	375
'28 Hudson sedan	900
'27 Hudson brougham	750
'28 Hudson coach	975
'25 Hudson coach	200
'26 Hudson coach	250
'27 Hudson coach	400

Goldsmith-Becker

230 Spring St.
WAlnut 8718

REO

Guaranteed Used Cars

THE cars listed below carry new car guarantee. These are some of the greatest values you will ever find.

'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sport Roadster. Demonstrator	$1,450.00
'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sport Sedan. Demonstrator	1,650.00
'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan. Demonstrator	1,600.00
'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sport Coupe. Demonstrator	1,600.00
'28 Reo Wolverine Brgm.	675.00

TEN '25 and '26 Reo Sedans, at prices that will surprise you.

OTHER MAKES

'25 Lincoln Touring	$ 650.00
'24 Packard Sedan	450.00
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	525.00
'28 Chevrolet Sedan (new)	600.00
'26 Chevrolet Coach	250.00
'28 Essex Sedan	500.00
'27 Essex Sedan	400.00
'26 Essex Coach	100.00
'26 Buick Coach	600.00
'26 Buick Sedan	600.00
'25 Buick Coach	450.00
'25 Buick Touring	350.00
'24 Buick Touring	250.00
"61" Cadillac Touring	200.00
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	400.00
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	450.00
'25 Nash Coupe	400.00
'26 Nash Sedan	450.00
'26 Nash Coach	400.00
'26 Studebaker Coach	450.00
'26 Studebaker Coupe	450.00
'28 Oakland All-American Coupe	750.00
'29 Chrysler 75 Sport Roadster	1,485.00
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	550.00
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	350.00
'24 Ford Fordor Sedan	175.00
'25 Ford Fordor Sedan	225.00
'26 Dodge Sedan	285.00
'24 Dodge Touring	75.00
'27 Dodge Coupe	350.00

TRUCKS

'28 Reo, 1½-Ton Chassis	$ 695.00
'24 Ford 1-Ton Truck, stake body	125.00
Dodge-Graham, 1½-Ton	50.00
'25 Ford, 1-Ton Stake body	125.00

Open Until 9:00 P. M.

TRADES—TERMS

Reo Sales & Service, Inc.
238-40 Peachtree St. WA. 5977

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

DECATUR BUICK CO.

Used Cars Guaranteed in Writing

'25 Buick Mstr. Brougham	$ 625
'24 Buick Mstr. Sedan	375
'28 Buick Mstr. Sedan	1,250
'25 Buick Mstr. Coach	550
'27 Oakland Sedan	695
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	595
'24 Dodge Sedan	250
'25 Dodge Touring	250
'26 Studebaker Sedan	500
'28 Nash Special Coach	775
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	1,450

A NUMBER of cars in good running condition, $50 up.

DECATUR BUICK CO.

Buick Dealers
Fulton and DeKalb Counties
DEarborn 1651

WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

A YEAR TO PAY

USED CARS

270 Peachtree St.

'27 Ford 4-door sedan	$325
'27 Ford Coupe	$300
314 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	$900
'27 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe	$900
'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$400
'27 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$385
'27 Chevrolet Touring	$225
'26 Chevrolet Touring	$125
'27 Pontiac Coach	$425
'26 Oakland Coach	$350
'25 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan	$225
'26 Willys-Knight "66" Sedan	$600
'26 Willys-Knight Touring	$450
'28 Dodge Fast "4" Sedan	$650
'27 Dodge Sedan	$450
'27 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	$625
'26 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	$575

SEVERAL Essex coaches and sedans, '25, '26, '27 and '28 models, in exceptionally good condition. Price range from $75 to $425.

PRESSING clubs and dry cleaners, we have the finest selection of light delivery panel commercial cars in the city of Atlanta. If you are going to buy it will pay you to investigate. Others To Select From.

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
270 Peachtree St.
IVY 4211—4212—4213—4214
OPEN EVENINGS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Hupmobile

Specials for Monday and Tuesday

Used Car Number	Price
2064—Hudson touring	$ 65.00
2063—Ford Roadster	150.00
2062—Dodge Roadster	40.00
2049—Studebaker Sedan	140.00
2047—Hupmobile Touring	150.00
2045—Hudson Speedster	75.00
2044—Ford Touring	150.00
2023—Chevrolet Touring	50.00
2025—Lexington Touring	65.00
2017—Flint Touring	65.00
1123—Studebaker Duplex	300.00
1184—Nash Adv. Coach	450.00
1216—Hupmobile "8" Touring	400.00
1370—Hupmobile Club Sedan	225.00
1400—Hudson Coach	450.00
1503—Hupmobile "6" Sedan	650.00
1666—Buick Std. Sedan	675.00
1669—Hupmobile 2-Pas. Coupe	675.00
1854—Willys-Knight Coupe	650.00
2067—Lincoln 4-Pass. Touring	550.00

TERMS—TRADES

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
477-501 Peachtree St.
WA. 9252-9253

D. C. BLACK

Atlanta Buick Dealer

A General Motors Dealer

Used Cars Guaranteed in Writing—All Makes

'28 Buick Std. coach	$1,050
'26 Buick 7-pass. sedan	585
'24 Buick 6 sedan	250
'24 Buick 7-pass. sedan	350
'26 Buick Std. 6 sedan	585
'27 Buick Std. 6 sedan	750
'28 Buick Std. 6 sedan	1,050
'26 Buick Mstr. 6 sedan	650
'27 Buick Mstr. 6 sedan	795
'28 Buick Mstr. 6 sedan	1,175
'26 Buick Mstr. brougham	775
'24 Buick Mstr. 4-p. coupe	350
'26 Buick Mstr. 4-p. coupe	775
'26 Buick Std. 4-pass. coupe	650
'26 Buick Std. 2-pass. coupe	575
'27 Buick Std. 2-pass. coupe	685
'28 Buick Std. 2-pass. coupe	950
'28 Buick Std. sport coupe	975
'27 Buick Mstr. sport coupe	850
'27 Buick Std. spot. rdstr.	685
'28 Buick Std. spt. rdstr.	850
'27 Buick Mstr. spt. rdstr.	885
'26 Buick Mstr. spt. tour.	560
'23 Buick Mstr. spt. tour.	335
'25 Buick Mstr. 5-p. tour.	385
'24 Buick Mstr. 5-p. tour.	275
'24 Buick 4-cyl. touring	235
'26 Buick Std. 6 coach	575
'27 Buick Std. 6 coach	750
'25 Buick Mstr. 6 coach	450
'26 Buick Mstr. 6 coach	595
'26 Chrysler 70 2-p. coupe	$ 545
'26 Chrysler 70 sedan	575
'28 Chevrolet 4 coach	$ 465
'27 Chevrolet coupe	295
'26 Dodge business coupe	$ 335
'26 Dodge 4 touring	235
'25 Dodge business roadster	150
'28 Dodge Senior sedan	975
'26 Essex 6 coach	$ 175
'26 Ford Model T coupe	$ 250
'25 Ford Model T coupe	95
'26 Ford Model T touring	175
'21 Franklin 6 coach	195
'28 Flint Light 6 coach	$ 250
'23 Hupmobile 4 roadster	$ 250
'26 Hupmobile 8 coupe	575
'26 Hupmobile 6 sedan	495
'28 Hupmobile 6 coach	750
'26 Hudson brougham	$ 385
'27 Hudson 6 coach	450
'26 Hudson 6 coach	335
'26 Nash Adv. 6 coach	$ 495
'27 Nash business coupe	675
'26 Nash Adv. 6 sedan	495
'27 Oakland 2-pass. coupe	$ 495
'28 Oakland 2-pas. coupe	750
'26 Packard 6 sedan	$ 785
'26 Packard club sedan	975
'27 Pontiac 6 coach	$ 435
'28 Studebaker Dic. sedan	$ 785
'27 Studebaker Dic. sedan	650
'24 Studebaker Dic. sedan	250
'24 Studebaker 6 coach	95
'25 Studebaker coach	675
'23 Studebaker spec. touring	150
'28 Studebaker Dic. coupe	950

EASY TERMS TRADES

D. C. BLACK
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars



Great Reduction On All "Good Will" USED CARS

Compare Our Prices

'28 Oakland sport roadster. Like a new car in every respect.	'27 Pontiac coupe.
'28 Oakland coach. Practically new.	'27 Studebaker roadster.
'28 Essex sport roadster.	'27 Falcon-Knight coach.
'28 Nash Adv. "8" 4-dr. sedan. New General tires.	'27 Oakland landau sedan.
'27 Dodge coupe.	'27 Chevrolet coach.
'26 Dodge coupe.	'27 Oakland coach.
'28 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan. Demo.	'26 Pontiac coupe.
'28 Pontiac coach.	'25 Buick Master "6" 4-dr. sedan.
	'26 Oakland landau sedan.
	18 Fords, different body types and models ranging in price from $50 to $250.

THESE cars must be sold. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. The above cars are in the very best of condition.

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
New Location: 425-435 Spring St., S. W. IVy 4841
"Dealers for General Motors"

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

University School.

The University School for Boys will reopen following the holidays, with classes starting Monday morning.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLET

'27 Chevrolet 4-d. sedan	$325
'27 Chevrolet touring	250
'27 Chevrolet touring	200
'26 Chevrolet coupe	285
'26 Chevrolet 4-d. sedan	350
'26 Chevrolet touring	150
'26 Chrysler "70" coach	350
'28 Chrysler "58" touring	235
'24 Paige sedan	185
'25 Hudson coach	210
'26 Ford coupe	250
'26 Ford coupe	225
'26 Ford coupe	190
'26 Ford roadster	200
'26 Ford roadster	185
'26 Ford roadster	165
'27 Ford touring	215
'26 Ford touring	175
'26 Ford touring	150
'27 Ford 1-ton truck	200
'25 Ford coupe	115
'24 Ford coupe	90

Our New Location
267 MARIETTA ST.
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL
CHEVROLET DEALERS
267 Marietta St. IVy 0507

565
SPRING ST.
LOWER PRICES
BETTER VALUES
Certified Studebakers

CAR NO. 1978
BIG SIX BROUGHAM
Recent model. 75 horsepower, motor completely overhauled and guaranteed. New tires. Fully equipped. Refinished in beautiful Mediterranean gray Duco. Price $550

CAR NO. 1981
SPECIAL SIX BROUGHAM, '26 MODEL
Powerful Big Six motor. New balloon cords. Refinished in two shades of Duco—dark brown and black, with gold stripings. Tourist trunk, etc. Priced low at $550

CAR NO. 2042
PRESIDENT SEDAN
7-Pass. Driven only few thousand miles. All-steel safety body, done in conservative black color, with small gold stripings. Whipcord upholstery. New Falls casings. Guaranteed. Only $1,045

CAR NO. 2054
COMMANDER REGAL SEDAN, 5-PASS, '28 MODEL
Second series. Thoroughly gone over by our expert mechanics. Guaranteed. Original factory colors—London gray $995

CAR NO. 2058
COMMANDER REGULAR SEDAN, '28 MODEL
Driven only 9,000 miles. Original in every way. Looks like new car. New heavy-duty tires. Body finished in Sage & Brewster green. Upholstery of high-grade brown chalise mohair. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $950

CAR NO. 1907
COMMANDER REGULAR SEDAN, '28 MODEL
First series. Completely gone over and guaranteed under the Studebaker pledge to the public $900

CAR NO. 2033
DICTATOR ROYAL SEDAN, DEMONSTRATOR
Driven very little. First cost $1,625. Now only $1,045

CAR NO. 2070
DICTATOR REGULAR SEDAN, '27 MODEL
Original colors bright as new. New tires. Equipped with "Houdaille" shock absorbers. Disc wheels, etc. Only $745

CAR NO. 2053
DICTATOR REGULAR SEDAN
Reconditioned. Refinished in two beautiful shades of blue Duco. Guaranteed 30 days' free service $695

CAR NO. 2045
BIG 6 BROUGHAM
Recent model. Had best of care by first owner. Fully equipped. Five tires. Tourist trunk. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, etc. Only $675

CAR NO. 2068
SPORT ROADSTER
Big 6 model. Best of condition. Five new Goodyear cords. Snubbers, bumpers, side shields, rumble seat. Very smart in appearance. Only $475

CAR NO. 1979
SPECIAL PHAETON
Thoroughly overhauled, finished in shades of light brown. New roll curtains. All-steel safety top. Genuine leather upholstery. Powered with the famous Big 6 motor. Priced low at $475

CAR NO. 2011
STANDARD PHAETON, '26 MODEL
Rebuilt. Guaranteed. New colors. New curtains. New tires $345

CAR NO. 2062
COUPE, 3-PASS., STANDARD
Excellent condition. Five new casings, oversize. Original paint good. Finished in luxurious blue chalie mohair upholstery and Butler finish hardware. Only $495

CAR NO. 1770
COACH, 5-PASS., STANDARD
Extra good. Overhauled. Refinished. New seat covers. New tires. Guaranteed $475

OTHER MAKES

CAR NO. 2066
Paige '27 Coach
6-43. New heavy-duty tires. Mechanically extra good. Only $375

CAR NO. 2056
Buick Master Sedan
Had excellent care. New cord tires. Driven very little. Guaranteed $745

CAR NO. 2057
Nash Advance Sedan
Extra good. New tires. Original paint. '27 model. Only $795
Essex '28 4-Door Sedan; A-1 ..... $475
Essex '28 Coupe; good $375
Hupmobile Straight "8" Sedan. Best of condition. Refinished. Beautiful shades of blue. Six extra good tires. Only $945

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
565 Spring St.
HEmlock 5143-5143

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

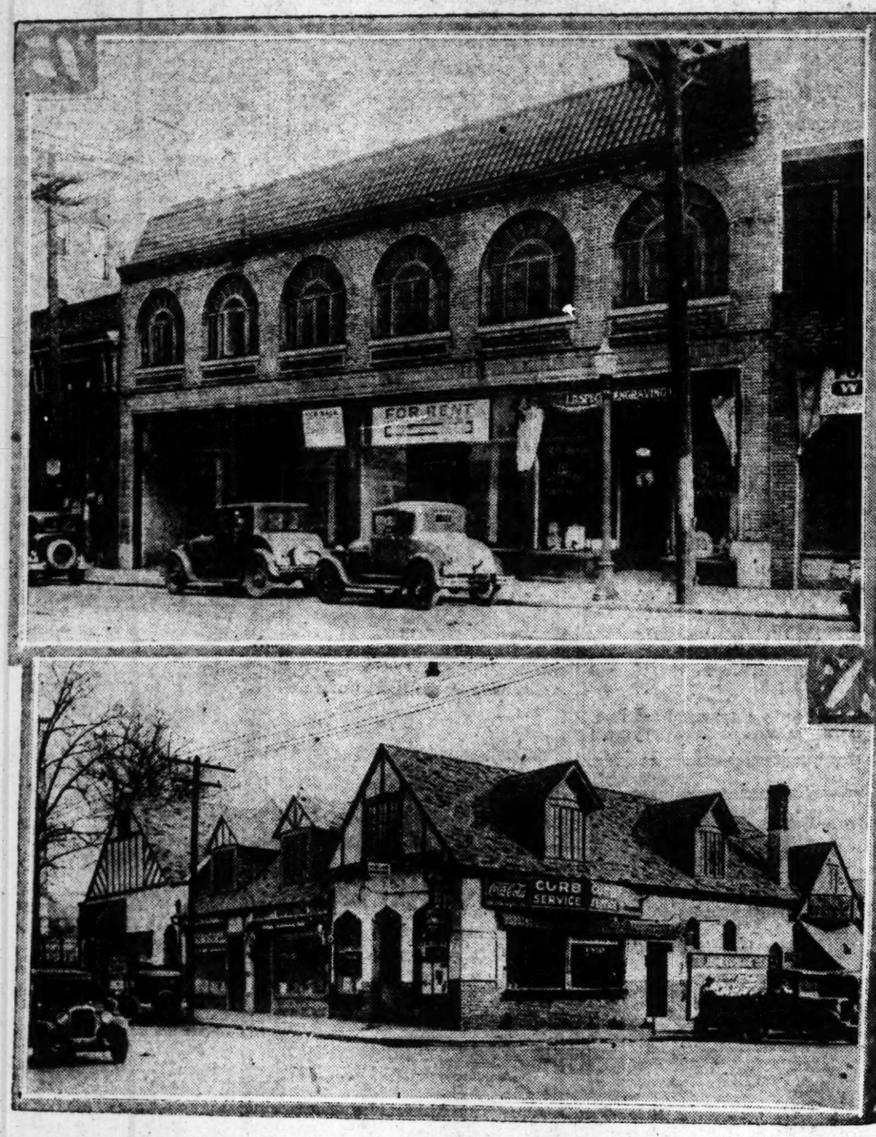
Automotive

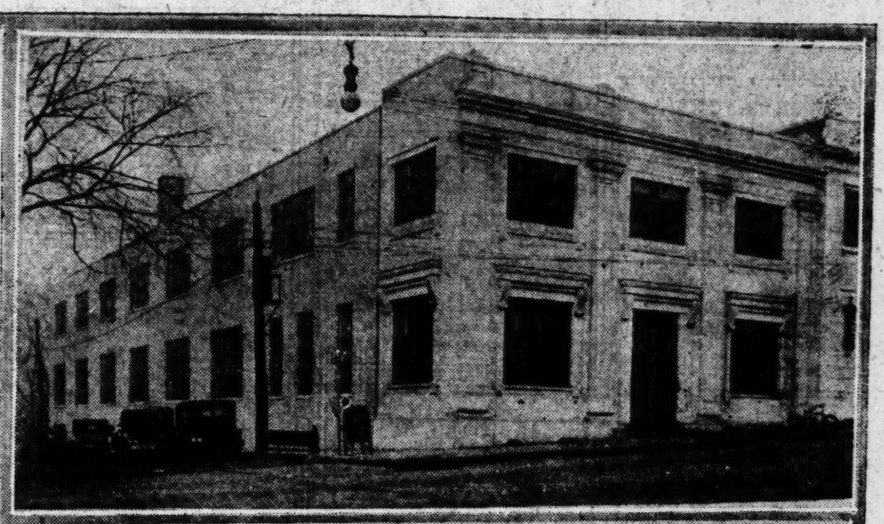
SACRIFICE

MARMON sedan, perfect condition, driven only 7,500 miles. Call Mrs. Macon Martin.

HEmlock 2385

1929 Market Opens With $750,000 Week in Sales and Leases







Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Big lease and sales activity sets pace for 1929 real estate market in first week of new year. Pictured above are properties involved in $750,000 transactions of past week. In the upper left-hand corner is seen block of Peachtree street stores, between Baker and Ivy street intersection, acquired by Massell Realty company in exchange for General Motors Acceptance Corporation building (upper right) and commercial building at Spring and Fifth streets (lower left). The JeNan's Millinery store, at 208 Peachtree street, in Henry Grady hotel building, leased by Moe Goldman, of the Ewing agency, to Lane Drug Stores, Inc., is shown in the lower right-hand corner.

CONVEY BIG PARCELS IN $400,000 TRADE

Massell Sells Motors Building to T. K. Glynn; Gets Peachtree Stores.

Sale of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation building, large structure occupying the south half of the Spring street block between Pine street and Baltimore place, was reported Saturday in a real estate transaction involving exchange of property valued at $400,000.

The Massell Realty company, builders and former owners of the Spring street structure erected for the General Motors' subsidiary, acquired a block of three stores, located at 329, 331 and 333 Peachtree street, between Baker and the Ivy street intersection, in the deal with the Glenn Realty company, which gave the Peachtree stores in exchange for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation building and a two-story building at the southeast corner of Spring and Fifth streets.

The transaction was negotiated by J. C. Baldwin, of the Adams-Cates agency. Examination and insurance of titles was by the Atlanta Title and Trust company.

The General Motors Acceptance building is practically a new structure, being completed the latter part of 1928 at a construction cost of $110,000, and representing a total investment of a considerably higher fingure. While the valuations of the property involved in the exchange were not disclosed, it is understood that the two Spring street parcels conveyed by the Massell Realty company were estimated at approximately $210,000, and the Peachtree stores at about $140,000.

PEACHTREE ARCADE LEASE ACTIVITY SEEN

An out-of-town concern, and several local ones, were featured in yesterday's announcement of office and business leases by the management of Peachtree Arcade building.

Hall's tea room has leased 14 arcade, and will open an up-to-date tea room there on next Wednesday. This will have a large seating capacity. New fixtures are being installed and everything will be ready for the opening on Wednesday.

The Measuragraph company, of St. Louis, opened a district office at 22 Peachtree arcade, with S. J. Goodkin in charge. The company will cover the southeast from its Atlanta office.

O. Hathcock, an attorney, leased 403-5 Peachtree arcade, and the Parker Pen company has moved from 26 to 282 arcade.

The Day in Finance

By R. L. BARNUM

Increases Announced in Personnel of Leading Wall Street Firms Seen as Meaning the Heads of Houses Expect Bigger Business.

New York, January 5.—(AP)—This week opened the new year with something more than remarkable floods of optimistic predictions from recognized leaders that 1929 would be as good if not better than 1928. It is one thing to make the usual optimistic predictions at the beginning of a new year and quite something else to take definite action indicating confidence in the optimistic predictions. At the beginning of 1929 leading Wall street private banking houses and stock exchange firms announced unprecedented increases in the number of new partners, some, the house of Morgan, for example, taking in as many as five.

From informed Wall street viewpoint this meant only one thing. A partnership in some of the houses announcing additions at the beginning of 1929 has meant in recent years annual profits for members of as much as $1,000,000. A good pie is not deliberately cut by owners into smaller slices. The increases announced at the beginning of this year by Wall street's leading houses can only mean that the heads of those houses are expecting increased business, business requiring additional partners making more profits to divide.

Starts Year with Rush.

This was the interpretation put by the stock market on this week's optimistic predictions for 1929 followed by expansion announcements of leading Wall street houses. The stock market which ended 1928 with the average price of 50 representative stocks at a new high for all time, started the first business day for 1929 with an advance of four-quarter points in the average price to a new high with the turnover the largest since the 22-point break in the average price early in December. Following Wall street's lead, the big outside public came back in to the stock market this week on the bull side to a greater extent than at any time since the early December decline in prices.

This week's definite news developments covering basic industries warranted the flood of optimistic predictions regarding the general trade outlook for 1929. Predictions of easier money also made good.

Despite the foregoing, however, the middle of the week saw heavy selling in industrial stocks. Part of this selling undoubtedly reflected profittaking on the theory that despite the favorable outlook for 1929 the pace of the stock market the last week of 1928 and the first part of this had been too fast. Part of this selling also reflected disappointment over the December broker's loan statement of the exchange showing an increase of $48,000,000 for the month to a new high record of $6,439,000,000 when a decrease had been expected because of the 22-point break that occurred in the average price of 50 stocks early in the month followed by a decided slowing down in volume of trading.

Force Traders to Think.

The recovery in the market later in the month on steadily increasing volume was responsible for the unexpected decrease in the stock exchange, December loans statement followed by the weekly $238,000,000 advance in broker's loans reported by the federal reserve. These developments made traders in the market do some thinking on their own account.

Sentiment stock marketwise started the year in the same key, pitched in an editorial in one of the morning papers here in New York, a paper that did what it could editorially in 1928 to fan the blaze of wild speculation in the market. The editorial in question started out with: "Have you an automobile? If not get one. If you have one get a better one." It was added that every family that had one should get another; that in effect a man on his feet was behind the times and no good.

No intelligent person is going to belittle what the automobile has done for society from the viewpoint of developing general business and broadening the pleasure and outlook of the individual. However, such talk as the foregoing is something quite different. There is basis for the criticism heard in conservative quarters that the real trouble of the average citizen in this country today, especially stock marketwise, is not that he is without an automobile and hence no good, because he has his feet on the ground. Some conservative bankers and business men in and out of Wall street with experience are of the belief that there are too many people in this country with neither foot or solid ground stock marketwise and otherwise.

Sentiment Not All One Way.

While there were more optimistic predictions at the beginning of 1929 than ever before at the start of a new year, careful reading of the widely published reviews will show that sentiment was not all one way. Some of the warnings were carefully worded. For example, President Mitchell, of the National City bank, started his year-end statement by pointing out that 1929 started with business entering the new year upon a high level of activity and with confidence in the continuation of prosperity. He had more to say in the same vein.

But before he concluded, he had something to say about competition between business and the stock market for credit; about the extent of outstanding stock market credit in the form of call loans by individuals and corporations not interested like the banks in maintaining stability, adding: "So long as the responsibility for credit distribution is held by the banks who obviously feel the responsibility business should not suffer, but the public must realize that business stability loses when the condition is otherwise.

If borrowers and lenders as well will understand these basic factors and will be conscientiously actuated by them the outlook at the turn of the year is optimistic." Whether or not this is a large "if" is for the reader to decide.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., January 5.—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled somewhat easier today although lard and corn were steadier influenced probably by the easier tone in cotton. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 9.00 and prime crude closed at 8.12½ to 8.37½. Futures closed quiet, January 8.95; March 9.15; May 9.33; July 9.48; September 9.60.

NEW YORK.

New York, January 5.—The cottonseed oil market ruled quiet and irregular, closing 5 points lower to 1 point higher. The general undertone was unsettled with some general liquidation inspired by the decline in cotton, lard and grains and the lower tendency to crude oil. Refiners bought on the decline. Sales 2,100 barrels. Prime crude 8.25; prime summer yellow spot 9.13; January closed 10.00, March 10.17, May 10.36, July 10.50, August 10.55.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

Savannah, January 5.—Turpentine firm, 58½; sales, 115; receipts, 70; shipments, none; stock, 25,583; rosin, firm. Sales, 383; receipts, 373; shipments, none; stock, 128,669.

Quote: B, 1.90; D, 8.00; E, 8.15@8.25; F, G, H, 8.35; I, 8.35@8.45; K, 8.75; M, 9.00; N, 9.30; WG, 10.30; WW, 11.20; X, 11.20.

JACKSONVILLE.

Jacksonville, Fla., January 5.—Turpentine firm, 59 bid and refused; sales none; receipts 35; shipments 117; stock 34,602.

Rosin: Firm; sales 101; receipts 207; shipments 345; stock 113,738.

Quote: B 8.00; D 8.10; E 8.20; F to H 8.35; I 8.40; K 8.75; M 8.90; N 9.30; WG 10.30; WW 11.20; X 11.20.

REALTORS TO HEAR CHAIN STORE MEN AT ALABAMA MEET

In view of the rapid growth of the chain store movement and the increasing importance of chain store location as one large element in downtown real estate utilization, the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will make chain store location an important topic on their program for the coming annual business meeting to be held in Birmingham, Ala., January 23, 24 and 25.

Charles H. Sanford, of the W. T. Grant company, New York, which operates a chain of 25 "fifty-cent" stores, will address the division on some mistakes which brokers make in presenting locations to chain stores.

Mark Levy, of Chicago, chairman-elect of the division for 1929, will talk on "How Real Estate Brokers Can Best Meet the Needs of Their Business."

Frank L. McNeney, of Dallas, Texas, chairman of the division for 1928, will discuss the work accomplished during the past year.

The whole field of mortgage finance is now being searched by the mortgage and finance division of the national association with a view to bringing the findings before a meeting of this division, to be held in connection with the annual business meeting at Birmingham.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by Bragg, Millsaps & Blackwell, Inc., 1030-1032 Marietta street.

HOGS.

Dixie Georgia fed hogs, 165 pounds up	$8.50
Rough hogs	7.00
Mixed Georgia fed hogs, 165 pounds down	7.50

BEEF.

Canners, cows	4.50@5.00
Cutters, cows	5.00@5.75
Butchers, medium cows	6.00@6.50
Fed cows	6.50@7.50
Medium fat steers	6.75@7.75
Good fat steers	9.25@11.25
Fat bulls	5.50@6.50
Common bulls	4.50@5.50
Good milk fed calves	8.50@10.50
Common calves	4.00@6.50

NASHVILLE.

Nashville, Tenn., January 5.—Cattle: Receipts 300, steady. Heavy steers $12@13; beef steers $10.50@12.50; heifers $10@13.50; cows $9@10; feeders $9@10; stockers $7@11.

Hogs: Receipts 600, medium and heavy hogs 15c higher. Medium and heavy hogs $9.30; pigs and light hogs $6@7.50; roughs $7.30 down.

Sheep nominal.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, January 5.—Hogs: Receipts 2,500, 10 to 15c higher. Top $8.90 on choice 215 to 250-pound averages; packing sows $7.25@7.85.

Cattle: Receipts 200; calves 50; compared with week ago better grade steers, 1,115 pounds up to 25c higher; others and yearlings 25 to 50c higher. Week's top yearlings $13.75; medium weight steers $14.50; heavy steers $13.75.

Sheep: Receipts 100. For week: Lambs 50 to 60c higher; sheep 35c higher; week's bulk shorn lambs $12.85@13.50.

LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, January 5.—Cattle: Receipts 200, steady; prime heavy steers $12.00@13.00; beef steers $9.00@12.50; heifers $7.60@11.50; cows $5.00@9.50; feeders $8.00@11.50; stockers $7.00@11.00; calves, receipts 200, steady, tops $13.50.

Hogs: Receipts 1,200; 10c to 15c higher; tops $8.90; bulk 170 to 250 pounds $8.75@8.90; packing sows $7.25@7.75; pigs $6.50@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 1,000; steady; tops $13.50.

Textile Markets Quiet Under Holiday Influence

Charlotte, N. C., January 5.—(Special.)—The cotton goods markets were generally quiet through the week, conditions in the trade showing that the holiday influence was not entirely dissipated. In spite of the slow trading, no price weakness was reported. In fact, a better inquiry for some of the gray gods lines tended to stiffen prices to some extent. While December business as a whole fell behind the tremendous volume done early in the fall, a very substantial sales record was noted. The coming of the new year finds most mill men optimistic over the outlook. They feel that the real progress which the textile industry made in 1928 can be carried into 1929 and that the impetus toward better conditions is strong enough to make for further improvement in the next few months.

A general view of the situation, as expressed by a number of leading mill men, is that the mills are now in a much stronger position than they occupied a year ago. It is true that there are many irregularities in the situation which must be smoothed out if a permanently better basis is to be arrived at. The remarkably large sales of the past few months are extremely encouraging except in respect to profit margins. Volume business at small profits seems to have been the rule, manufacturers assert. With this point well established, it is believed that the mill men are going to make strong efforts to get the prices on a more satisfactory basis.

Closer Cooperation Helps.

There are several factors in the situation which are looked upon as real reasons for a more promising outlook. There is no doubt that the influence of the Cotton-Textile institute, in making for a closer cooperation among manufacturers, has been a real factor in last year's improvement and will be even more marked during the coming year. Mills have paid more attention to production, have studied production costs more closely and have in general exercised more intelligence in operations than has been the case in previous years. They are now devoting more attention to distribution methods and in finding new markets for their products. In short, the long depression in textiles has brought about a keener realization that new conditions in the industry must be met with new methods of operation and distribution. The fact that mills have learned a valuable lesson during 1928 is considered the most important factor that should contribute to even further improvement now.

Statistically, with larger unfilled orders on hand, a reduction in stocks and more intelligent regulation of production, the cotton manufacturers enter another year under the best conditions that they have known for several years past. As one prominent mill man expressed it, manufacturers are turning from "production-mindedness to distribution-mindedness," a most necessary change in attitude under present conditions.

Dividends Same as Year Ago.

January dividends paid by a number of the more important mills in South Carolina show that these payments are approximately the same as those made a year ago. In several instances, extra dividends, reflecting higher earnings, were noted. It is believed that actual earnings were in excess of those of the previous year and that larger amounts were carried into surplus accounts instead of paid out in dividends, most of the well managed plants preferring to pay their usual dividends. Sixteen mills in Spartanburg county, S. C., paid a total of $743,000 in dividends.

In connection with the finances of South Carolina mills it is interesting to note that 33 of these mills have been refunded a total of $628,098 in federal taxes.

There were only a few reports of mill building during the week, the year-end period always being a quiet one in this respect. Reorganization of the Lowell Yarn Mills and Peerless Mills, both of Lowell, N. C., brought about the election of two Charlotte bankers as presidents of these companies, W. C. Wilkinson, president of the Merchants' and Farmers' bank, was elected president of the Lowell Mills and John M. Scott, president of the Charlotte National bank, was elected president of the Peerless Mills. The reorganiation of these mills was made necessary by the ill health of S. M. Robinson, who had been head of both.

Buys Towel Mill Machines.

The West Point Manufacturing company, of West Point, Ga., is understood to have purchased the equipment of a towel mill that has been operating in Philadelphia. The equipment is to be moved to West Point. The Purcell-Clayton Neckwear company has been organized at Charlotte by Frank Pursell, Jr., and H. D. Clayton. The new company will establish a plant to manufacture neckwear and hosiery.

The Icemorlee Mills, Monroe, N. C., which were bid in at $141,000 at a receiver's sale last month, by W. H. Belk, of Charlotte, have been subject to several upset bids. The high bid of $170,000 has been filed by Mr. Belk and C. W. Johnston, prominent mill man of Charlotte, and is expected to be confirmed by the court.

A new plant for the manufacture of men's clothing has been organized at Marshall, N. C., by R. A. Kohloss, who operates a similar plant at Canton, N. C., and several business men of Marshall. The plant is expected to be ready for operation within next weeks.

The town of Rock Hill, S. C., in special election, voted a large bond issue to increase the water supply in order to take care of requirements of the large bleaching and finishing plant to be built by the Rock Hill Bleaching company.

The Esther Hosiery Mills, of Graham, N. C., which have been in operation for less than a year, have found it necessary to increase production. They will install 40 new knitting machines and build an addition to care for a bleaching and finishing department.

The Tower Hosiery Mills have been incorporated at Burlington, N. C., by R. A. Maynard and E. H. Moore. Plans for a plant are expected to be ready soon.

Mills Plan New Unit.

The Standard Hosiery Mills, Burlington, N. C., has let contract for a full fashioned unit to accommodate 40 machines. The Pilot Hosiery Mills, Lexington, N. C., are expected to begin construction of an additional building within a short time. The American Glnzstoff corporation, rayon manufacturers, will begin work early on the spring upon an additional unit that will double the capacity of the plant now operating at Elizabethon, Tenn.

The Chatham Manufacturing company, of Winston-Salem, N. C., nationally-known manufacturers of blankets, have increased the capital stock of the company from $1,050,000 to $2,500,000. The increase, made necessary by the steadily expanding business of the company, was made by the addition of $700,000 in common stock and $700,000 in preferred stock, the latter to pay 7 per cent. Most of the new stock was subscribed by present stockholders.

The Southern Manufacturing company, of Athens, Ga., is installing a considerable amount of new equipment in one of its plants. The product will consist of both single and ply numbers, ranging from 8s and 14s. The company has also announced the appointment of Burns-Nordeman company, New York, as its selling agents.

ACTIVITY GAIN CITED IN NATIONAL SURVEY

Lower Selling Prices on Real Estate Reported in Many Cities.

The semi-annual survey of the real estate market just completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, covering 341 cities, shows that the market was more active than it was a year ago in 35 per cent of the cities reporting, while 35 per cent reported the market the same as last year and 30 per cent reported less activity. Selling prices were reported higher than a year ago by 14 per cent of the cities, the same in 52 per cent and lower in 34 per cent.

Rents of single family dwellings were reported higher than a year ago by 9 per cent of the cities, the same in 55 per cent of the cities and lower in 36 per cent of the cities covered by the survey. Rents in two-family dwelling were reported higher than a year ago in 6 per cent of the cities, the same in 54 per cent and lower in 40 per cent. Apartment rents were reported higher than a year ago in 16 per cent of the cities, the same in 68 per cent and lower in 16 per cent.

Of the cities covered by the survey 16 per cent reported more activity than a year ago in the subdivision market, 42 per cent reported the same and 42 per cent reported less activity.

On the supply of various types of buildings, 65 per cent of the 351 cities covered by the survey reported a normal supply of single-family dwellings; 20 per cent reported a shortage in single-family dwellings and 15 per cent reported overbuilding. A normal supply of apartments was reported by 56 per cent of the cities while 24 per cent reported a shortage and 20 per cent an over-supply. In business property, 76 per cent of the cities reported a normal supply, 10 per cent a shortage and 14 per cent of the cities reported an over-supply.

Rentals in central business property were reported the same in 53 per cent of the cities, higher 38 per cent and lower in 9 per cent than last year. Rents in outlying business property were reported the same in 67 per cent, higher in 10 per cent and lower in 23 per cent of the 341 cities.

Rents in central office buildings were reported the same as last year in 82 per cent of the cities reporting, higher in 9 per cent and lower in 9 per cent, while rents in outlying office buildings were reported the same as last year in 79 per cent of the cities, higher in 2 per cent and lower in 19 per cent.

Of the cities covered by the survey 48 per cent reported that in the mortgage money market capital is seeking loans, 36 per cent reported an equilibrium between the supply of capital and the demand for loans and 16 per cent reported desirable loans available in excess of the supply of capital.

About 74 per cent of the cities reported interest rates on mortgage money the same as a year ago, 20 per cent reported falling rates and only 6 per cent reported that interest rates on mortgage loans were rising.

BOARD READY TO PICK 1929 COMMITTEEMEN

Officers and directors of the Atlanta Real Estate board will hold their first meeting of the new year Wednesday night at 6 o'clock in the Atlanta Athletic club, according to announcement Saturday by John J. Thompson, newly-elected president of the organization.

Selection of chairmen and personnel for the 1929 committees will feature the session.

President Thompson stated that the standing committees of the board would number 14 or more. It will be his plan to see that "every member is placed upon a committee and given an opportunity to do something during the year for the betterment of the real estate board, his profession, and the city of Atlanta," the realtor chief said.

Realtors to attend the meeting are John J. Thompson, president; A. B. Cates, first vice president; R. W. Evans, second vice president; P. C. Maddox, treasurer, and Harry H. Hallman, secretary, and Directors M. H. Liebman, M. C. Kiser, Robin Adair, M. S. Rankin, Dana Belser, Ward Wight and Frank C. Owens, who served as president last year.

The finance committee of the board met Friday to work out an operating budget for 1929, anticipating receipts and expenditures for the year, Mr. Thompson reported. The budget will be submitted at the officers and directors session Wednesday.

In discussing politics and activities of the board for this year, President Thompson stated it will be his aim to carry on a constructive program for the members.

"Some activities should be initiated that will bring the property owners in Atlanta into closer contact with the real estate board, thereby offering the property owners a medium through which they can collectively and in an organized way take action and voice their opinions on all matters pertaining to real estate," President Thompson said.

He called upon all members of the real tstate board to give him "their unselfish support and join with him in carrying out a program that will work to the general good of all and be material in placing the real estate profession in Atlanta upon a higher plane." He feels that "the effect of the activities of any organization is reflected in the effort put forth by the membership and the credit should go to no individual but should reflect to the praise of all."

Mr. Thompson called attention of the members to the mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards that will be held in Birmingham, Ala., beginning the week of January 21 and urged a large attendance from the local board.

Face Brick, Stucco Combined In Interesting Small Design

Compactness and Simplicity Provide Both Dignity of Line and Economy of Construction; Interior Arrangement Is Efficient.

BY L. PORTER MOORE,
President Home Owners' Institute, Inc.

There is a certain compactness about the plan of this house and a simplicity in its exterior design which makes it an attractive, dignified home, and one economical to build. The plan is No. 531-BTH, and its designer is Claude Bragdon, F. A. I. A., registered New York architect. The total content of the house is 20,000 cubic feet.

The interior arrangement would make for ease in housekeeping through its simplicity and convenience. The living room is of good size and is separated from the dining room by an inter-room connecting opening which affords a long vista to the porch in the rear.

Its three bedrooms are of ample size and are provided with good closet space and plenty of windows, insuring good light and ventilation.

With exterior of face brick and Portland cement stucco, the grouping of windows and the medallion above the entrance are interesting details. Steel casements would be suitable and practical, as they admit a maximum of light and air, giving a modern, trim smartness to any exterior.

Roof deck over entry, flashings, gutters and rain-pipes are of rustproof, 16-ounce copper. Rigid asbestos shingles in either octagonal or the familiar American -shape, are recommended for their durable, decorative and fire-resistive qualities.

Outline of specifications recommended by Home Owners Institute follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawing. All foundation walls to be of poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with water-proofing compound. Foundation walls may be of common brick, laid in one-to-three Portland cement mortar, at owner's option. Chimney of common brick; all flues lined. Fireplace selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar. Steel basement windows of standard sizes with cam acting latch and double contracts weathering shall be used. Exterior walls may be of solid brick, face brick on hollow tile, or frame with face brick veneer.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine, California white pine for exterior mill-work and interior trim; oak floors; steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rust-proof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of the ball-bearing or anti-fraction type equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron in Warwick or Tulip design unless otherwise specified. Garage hardware shall be sliding and folding type, depending on type of opening, delivered complete in original box.

Stucco Work—Where shown on plans, walls are to be finished with three coats of Portland cement stucco on metal lath. Finish coat to be colored and textured as directed.

Casement Windows—To insure maximum light and air, steel casement windows in single of multiple units with transom as shown on drawings are recommended. All corners to be electrically welded; all muntins to be flush on both interior and exterior faces. Malleable iron or solid bronze hardware to be used. Frames to be anchored with continuous angles. Bronze screens recommended.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat-work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or wood lath. Insulating lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired by owner. Lime plaster for base coats, with finishing hydrate for smooth white or textured finish coats is recommended.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys and flashings to be 16-ounce copper.

Roofing—Roof of rigid asbestos shingles; styles, thickness, colors, sizes and shapes as specified; to baid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Underwriters.

Lighting fixtures—Lighting fixtures be correctly designed to harmonize with architectural details; rustproof metal recommended and quality of finish to be considered.

Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided, as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Where sewer connections are not available use of reinforced concrete septic tank is recommended.

Tile Work—The floors and wainscot in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam or hot water Red-flash-jacketed sectional boiler, thoroughly and indestructibly insulated—for hard or soft coal, coke, oil or gas. All steam mains and returns and all hot water lines to be insulated with three-ply, cross-corrugated asbestos pipe covering; fittings to be insulated with 3-4-inch asbestos cement; all applied in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Thin tubular radiators recommended; air valves where necessary.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating building if preferred) used as plaster base on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

Comfortable Home Is Built Around Closets

It has been said that the truly comfortable home is built around its closets. As the old-time attic and storeroom disappear in the economies of modern architecture, closets take on new importance. Every foot of space is utilized and arranged for the greatest possible convenience, in ways that give a smart finish to a well-furnished room.

Besides being practical and easy to keep clean, as closets should be, the new closet also has charm—that modern loveliness in household surroundings for which every woman has striven. Drudgery is banished by the presence of beauty where before there has been disorder and drabness. Bright colors for closet interiors are quite "the thing."

To open the wardrobe and linen closets where color charm prevails is like getting a glimpse into a lovely flower garden. In this day of paneled interiors closets can be concealed behind wall panels, which offer wide scope for picturesque decorative effects. This is equally true, whether it is the roomy coat closet in the hall, the tiny wood closet beside the living room fireplace or the spacious dressing room or bedroom clothes closets.

ROOMS IN ATTIC, USING CELATEX, ARE INEXPENSIVE

Houses are evaluated according to the number of rooms which they contain. Consequently, by adding rooms to a home already constructed, you add to the value of the house. Usually houses have attics and in the waste attic spaces there is sufficient room to build one or more new rooms.

When contemplating constructing rooms in the attic, the first thing to consider is whether there is sufficient space and head room to build the desired kind of room. If there is not, the roof can be raised or dormers built which eliminate any objection on this score.

The second consideration is accessibility. If there is a stairway leading to the attic, naturally this is no problem, but if there is none, then one must be built. Often times closet space on the first floor can be converted into a stairway.

The third problem is: "Are the floor joists in the attic strong enough to support a room and the loads imposed? If the joists are only 2x4, they must be reinforced with heavier members. However, usually attic floor joists are 2x6's or larger, and consequently this objection to building rooms in attics is seldom encountered."

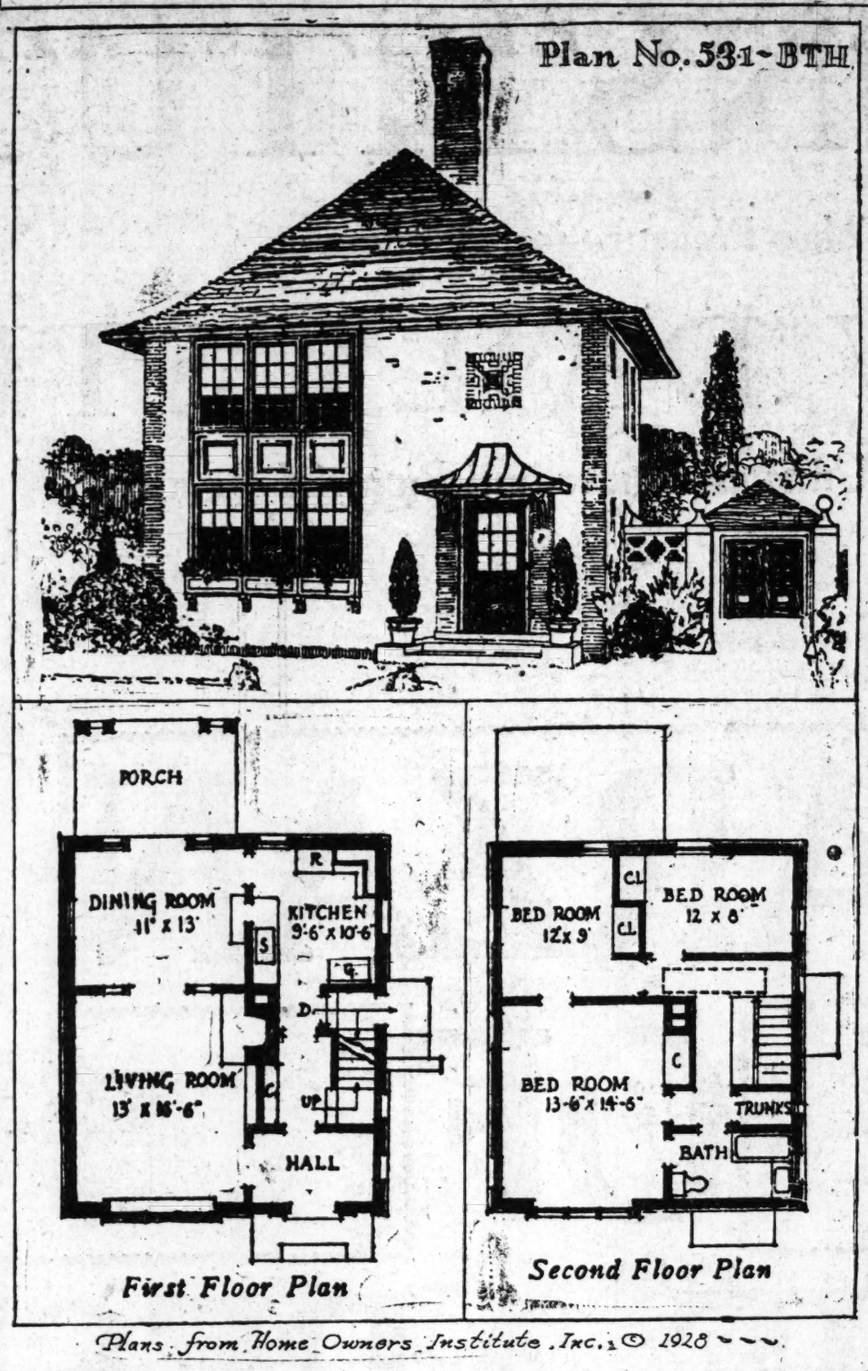
Having eliminated any objections from the ones enumerated, the next problem is comfort. Attics usually are hot in summer and cold in winter because the heat beats through the roof in summer and escapes rapidly in winter; therefore, when building rooms in attics we should use materials which will stop the passage of heat. These materials are known as insulations.

Celotex made in the form of boards is good insulation and also can be left exposed to form the interior finish of the room. The studs should be 2x4's spaced either 12 or 16 inches from center line to center line. The Celotex boards can be nailed directly to the roof rafters to form the ceiling of the room. They are four feet wide and can be purchased in lengths of from 6 to 12 feet in length.

Where they are to be used as the interior finish of the room, they should be nailed to the framing with finishing nails driven in at an angle, as the small nail heads will not show in the room, particularly when a rough textured insulation board made from cane fiber is used.

The joints between the boards can be covered with wood strips or with strips cut from the same material. Or if a man wishes a different finish either plaster or plaster paint can be applied directly to the insulation board.

An Attractive, Dignified and Economical Design



Plans from Home Owners Institute, Inc. © 1928

The exterior of this compactly designed dwelling has an unusual amount of character. Sweeping roof lines, with face brick and stucco walls, are good features. Complete blueprints and specifications for this plan, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

OFF SEASON PUTS FEED MART DULL

The feed market was generally dull during the week ending January 3, reflecting the holiday and inventory season and mild weather in most consuming areas, according to the grain, hay and feed market news service of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Prices of wheat mill feeds and hominy feed were lower, but other important feeds were about unchanged.

The wheat market was weak, but feed grains were about steady. Hay markets were about unchanged from a week ago.

Continued dullness prevailed in the commercial feed-stuff market. Prices of wheat mill feeds continued their downward trend. Hominy feed remained weak, but gluten feed and alfalfa meal were firm. Concentrates were about steady. Although cottonseed cake and meal quotations were about unchanged from a week ago, the demand was dull. Interest at Atlanta improved toward the close of the week although valley mills continued to quote under southeastern crushers. Local mills were reported interested in new business as orders were about filled and stocks were accumulating.

Receipts of seed were light and prices were firm at $48 prime basis, delivered. Hulls were in good demand at $15 per ton. As Memphis mills were paying high prices for seed, meal was being quoted at a steady level, around $45 for 41 per cent protein cottonseed meal. The demand for other commercial feeds at Atlanta was fair and soft winter wheat bran was quoted on January 2 at $40.50; gray shorts $44.00; hominy feed $41.00; corn-feed meal $40.00; gluten feed $51.75; cottonseed meal 36 per cent protein $42.50 and linseed meal $67.50 per ton. No alfalfa meal or beet pulp was offered.

The Memphis market was dull, but increased activity was expected after the opening of the new year and as the result of colder weather. Wheat mill feeds were easier and bran was quoted at $33; gray shorts $36; corn bran $37; hominy feed $37.50 per ton.

The wheat market developed a weaker tone, influenced by a slow demand and present and prospective large supplies.

Corn and other feed grains were about steady, largely as the result of limited offerings. No. 3 yellow corn was quoted at Chicago on January 2 at 85@85 1-2c and at Kansas City at 77 1-2@79c per bushel. No. 3 white oats were selling at the same markets at 47@47 1-2c and 46@47c per bushel, respectively.

Although light receipts at many markets were more than enough to offset demand, hay prices were about unchanged. Alfalfa hay receipts at the principal distributing markets were of better quality. Hay was in good demand at Atlanta and United States No. 1 extra leafy alfalfa was quoted at $43; United States No. 2 extra leafy alfalfa $42; United States No. 2 leafy alfalfa $38.75; United States No. 2 alfalfa from Ohio and Michigan $32.00@34.00; United States No. 1 timothy $25; United States No. 2 timothy $23.50; United States No. 1 Johnson $21.50 and United States No. 2 Johnson $19 per ton.

Very little good quality alfalfa hay was among arrivals at Birmingham and out of condition hay was meeting a very poor demand. Most of the timothy hay received was grading No. 2 or lower. No. 1 Johnson was selling at $18; No. 1 timothy $24.50 per ton.

Congress Tackles Tariff Even Before Hoover Goes Over Inauguration Plans

Legislators To Turn Their Attention Next Week to Problem of the Incoming Regime.

BY WALTER CHAMBLIN.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Even before Herbert Hoover has had an opportunity to go over plans for his inauguration, congress next week will be at work on one of the first major problems to be tackled during his administration—tariff revision.

It will be the first time the legislators officially have turned their attention from the problems of the Coolidge regime to those of the incoming administration and singularly enough this will take place during Mr. Hoover's initial visit to Washington since his election to the presidency.

The question—a party old issue and one which had lost none of its fervor in the campaign last fall—reaches out and affects a multitude of interests as well as millions of people and constitutes one of the biggest peacetime tasks any congress can undertake. Under constitutional mandate tariff revision, because it is revenue raising legislation, must originate in the house and on Monday the ways and means committee will start hearings on the subject.

Upward Revision Seen.

Just what kind of a bill eventually will be reported no one can say but there is little doubt that its general tenor will be revision upward and that before the finishing touches are added, a studious attempt will have been made to extend the tariff benefits as far as possible to the farmer. This was one of the campaign promises of the republican party and also one of the means of bringing about farm relief outlined by Mr. Hoover and his running mate, Senator Curtis, of Kansas, in their program to aid this industry.

During the campaign Mr. Hoover promised to call an extra session if the present congress failed to dispose of the farm problem and as a result of this a number of congressional leaders favor the passage of a tariff measure at a session to be called sometime after March 4, and before the convening of the next regular session in December.

Many Seek Special Session.

Many at the capitol feel that farm relief and the tariff, which have been branded the "legislative twins," should be considered at the same time and because of this they insist that congress should be called back to work shortly after the present session has passed into history. This group also includes many who regard the farm and tariff questions, because of campaign promises, as a task for solution by the incoming administration and one that should not be disposed of until Hoover takes office.

On the tariff, no dissenting word against upward revision as yet has been heard from any republicans. Just how the democrats will lineup remains to be seen. During the campaign the democratic party leader, Governor Alfred E. Smith, declared against any general tariff revision and said he had a promise from 85 per cent of the democratic candidates for the house to support his position.

So far, Representative Garner, of Texas, one of the democratic spokesmen on tariff legislation in congress, has said nothing as to what attitude he proposes to take. He made no attempt to block the arrangement to start hearings next week, but many doubt if the firey Texan will maintain his silence once the actual consideration of the subject is under way.

Seek to Expedite Hearing.

The ways and means committee has been divided by its chairman, Representative Hawley, of Oregon, into subcommittee to expedite the hearing of the hundreds of persons desiring to give their views on the various tariff schedules—some 10,000 in number. After the subcommittees have finished taking this testimony late in February, the actual work of deciding what changes will be made in the present tariff act will be started. At that time the republicans, who are in the majority, will exclude from their deliberations all democrats and determine the kind of a bill they want.

When the republicans have made their decision their program will be presented to the ways and means committee with democrats present and at that time the minority, if it desires, can protest against the republican position. Their only hope of changing it or defeating it or in having one of their own adopted would lie in the doubtful chance of winning over enough republicans to give them a whip hand.

Farm Bill Hope Wanes.

Inasmuch as the subcommittee hearings will not be concluded until February 25, there is little likelihood of much work being done on the framing of the bill this session. It is the plan to have the committee sit after congress adjourns so as to expedite matters in the event a special session is called. Several times it has required nine months to put a tariff bill through congress and this is one reason the committee is getting an early start.

Since the present congress convened a year ago last December, a total of 71 bills, each proposing tariff revision in one form or another, have been introduced. None of these have been acted upon and all are pending at the present. They call for rate revisions on thousands of articles which roughly come within a range between church bells and onions.

BETTER OUTLOOK FOR BUTTER SEEN BY CHICAGO TRADE

Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—Slightly more confidence regarding values in the market is being expressed in many quarters. Evidence of an improved tone has also been shown by fractional advances in price.

Higher quotations are principally on the finer grades. Meanwhile, trading, although not actice, is of sufficient volume to result in a fairly satisfactory clearance of stocks, notwithstanding that some receivers report slight accumulations.

Production, however, is still increasing, and is in excess of the make a year ago. On the other hand, storage stocks have been quite closely picked, over, and the stocks of really fancy butter left in the freezers are not large.

32,000 Houses for Berlin.

A measure which is expected to solve the problem of the scarcity of dwellings since the war has been approved by the municipal council of Berlin, Germany, which intends to build 32,000 houses annually over a period of four years.

WEATHERSTRIPPING SPARES NERVES AS IT CONSERVES FUEL

Brone weatherstrips giving permanent protection against cold winter winds, saving fuel the while, are useful for their sound-proofing qualities as well. Writing under the title "Spare the Nerves by Preventing Noise" in a recent issue of "The American Home," Donald A. Laird, director Colgate Psychological laboratory, says of weatherstrips:

"Outside noises, which are the chief source of trouble, filter readily into the house around loose windows and doors. Felt or metal weatherstripping should be included in the specifications of every home to save both noise and coal. As much as 15 per cent of the noise in a house can be eliminated under many everyday conditions by keeping the windows protected.

Interior Doors Need Strips.

"While weatherstripping interior doors may not save coal, it is advisable to look after this detail to prevent the embarrassment of private conversations being overheard." Speaking generally regarding noise, Dr. Laird says: "Freedom from disturbing noises is desirable not merely because it gives the home an air of luxury. It is, as a matter of fact, practically imperative for resting tensed nerves and preventing an insidious form of fatigue which follows in the wake of noise.

"Country children have always been known to grow faster than city children. Of course, this may be partly due to more sunshine and perhaps better food in the country, but an important difference is that country children live in relative quiet. Now come recent experiments with white rats, in which one group was raised in a quiet room, while another was raised in a somewhat noisy room. At the start of the experiment both groups were equal, and both were given the same food and air, and once a week each group was given an ultra violet bath under a luxor lamp.

Animals Respond to Quiet.

"With all other conditions the same the results obtained were surprising. The animals kept in the quiet environment grew almost 20 per cent faster than their brothers and sisters who lived in noise of about average city intensity. The barometer of general well-being (weight) revealed strongly in these experiments the urgent need of guarding our lives, and especially our living places, against noises.

"It is simple in principle to guard houses against noises, and yet there are many unexpected difficulties which may turn plans topsy-turvy. There are two principles which will be most helpful to the home-owner or builder in conquering the very real menace of noise. The first is that partitions, including floors, ceiling, and windows and doors, should be constructed to prevent the transmission of much noise. The second guiding principle in the conquest of home noise is that furnishings and wall coverings should be selected to yield as much noise absorption as possible. Here are some of the many practical applications of the first principle."

To Finish Pine Wainscot.

Natural wood finishes are becoming popular again and this type of wainscoting is most appropriate for the colonial model home. Natural white pine wood may be given an appearance of age by applying a wash coat of ammonia or a thin brown oil stain. Wipe soon after applying the stain so that the color may not be too dark. Afterward the wood may be waxed.

Save Coal Bin Space.

An oil heating system helps to economize in building the new home. The excavation for the oil tank is made at very little cost when the ground is being dug for foundations and basement. Coal bin space is all clear gain and gives the house valuable additional room.

STONE-STUCCO WALLS

Two Materials Combine Well When Suited to Architecture

Masonry offers a wide choice of materials where selection usually depends upon the style of architecture and sometimes upon local material available. A combination of field stone with stucco may, with proper attention to detail, produce a most happy result.

Stone is the sturdier structural material. It is used in the foundation and lower story, where it contributes to the stability of the whole by reason of its evident weight.

Stucco is a plastic material. It can be finished in any one of a wide variety of textures and colors. It readily adapts itself to the irregularities of stone masonry, and can be used in many different ways to cover broad wall surfaces. The surface may be smooth and stucco gray to blend with the stone, or brightly colored stucco in high texture relief may afford a desirable contrast. The choice of method depends upon the architectural effect desired and the imagination of the owner and architect.

Vacuum Is Designed To Save Cleaning Day Aches

Every woman who has done even a little housekeeping knows the backache and fatigue which comes from pulling and tugging at heavy, awkward-to-handle pieces of furniture on cleaning days. It is evident that discomfort would be avoided could cleaning be done under furniture without moving it.

An electric cleaner which performs just this service is made with a handle that looks in any position, allowing the vacuum cleaner to move easily about under buffet, cabinet or sofa. Because the cleaner body, motor base and cap are made of lightweight aluminum, the entire apparatus is moved about without strain.

Quiet operation tends to reduce the nerve strain of heavy cleaning days. Special rubber casters on this machine make it not only easy to operate, but also minimize the noise of its moving about. The motor does its work silently and efficiently; ball bearings are packed in a lubricant, making oiling unnecessary and preventing any squeaking. This vacuum is, of course, completely equipped with attachments for all kinds of cleaning tasks.

Swing-Door Hinge Has Closing Speed Regulator

There is one little servant found in almost every modern small home which does its work so efficiently and quietly that its presence often goes unnoticed. This is the hinge operating the door between the dining room and kitchen or pantry, which allows the door to be pushed in either direction. The door will stay closed unless opened full width, a feature much appreciated for the privacy it affords between dining room and kitchen.

This double action hinge is housed in the floor under the door. There is a pivot in the head of the door which holds the door in place. The only parts of the hinge visible are the floor plate, pivot and hinge arm.

The hinge operates on the compression spring principle. One manufacturer, who has been making this type of spring hinge for 30 years, adds to this principle the cylinder and plunger checking method, with ball valve and needle valve adjustment, a generally accepted liquid checking principle which regulates the speed of closing. Alignment screws on either side of the door adjust the hinge arm to perfect alignment. Checking liquid is non-freezing and all working parts are in a non-freezing lubricant.

Washington, D. C., is called the City of Magnificent Distances, points out an answered question in Liberty Magazine.

TWO NEW MODELS OF ELECTRIC RANGES FOR USE IN HOME

With the many modern appliances which are now going into up-to-date homes, household drudgery is rapidly becoming a condition of the past. Standing over a hot kitchen range is one of the things which is being done away with through the development of electric ranges.

One range of this type which has just been put on the market is made in two styles. One model has either three or four surface burners, a large oven 16 by 18 by 14 inches, a broiler, food and plate warmer, a utility drawer, a convenience outlet and a broiler pan. The broiler can be washed out in either model without removing the bottom oven burner. Both models are furnished in color combinations of black and white, gray and white and green and white in either the three or four surface burner style.

The console model has the broiler and broiler pan in the top of the oven, which measures 16 by 18 by 12 1-2 inches. Either model may be had in plain, full or semi-automatic style.

These ranges are substantially constructed throughout, rugged and will not twist or get out of line. The range itself is rigid and firm. They are economical of electricity and fast in operation. They may be obtained with either open or closed type burners and with the oven on either right or left side.

With the automatic control it is possible to place a meal in the oven, set the control to start and stop at certain times, leave the house and come back to find the dinner ready cooked.

Heat Leakes Produce Drafts, Menace Health

Heat-leaking roofs and walls waste fuel, create extra furnace labor, increase household worries. They bring discomfort and endanger health by making rooms cold, hallways drafty and floors chilly and damp.

Ordinary building materials do not offer enough resistance to this wasteful heat loss. A special material is required, one that has special insulating qualities. After careful laboratory tests it was found that the long, tough fibers of cane are well suited for insulation. These fibers have millions of tiny, sealed air cells. When these fibers are interlaced into strong building boards and these in turn are attached to walls and roof, heat leakage is retarded; cold, dampness and, in summer, heat are denied entry from the outside.

Used for sheathing, for insulating roofs, for lining attics and basements in both old and new houses, the service this material renders, it is said, quickly pays its cost and returns dividends. Storm doors and windows, also rustproof weather strips, will help seal the house against leaks and drafts, conserving fuel as a consequence. To apply one of these and neglect the others is to do but half a job and secure but half the benefit. Beware of a too dry atmosphere within when the home is sealed with insulation, weatherstrips and storm sash. Air must be moistened to be healthful.

Plan To Use Cornstalks For Building Board

Synthetic lumber manufacturers may not depend in future on sawmill waste if plans to utilize cornstalks for this purpose as well as for insulating board and paper pulp are consummated, according to the monthly news bulletin of the commercial standard group, bureau of standards.

The possibility is said to have been demonstrated within the last year of collecting cornstalks for the purpose at a cost comparable with that of other materials, which would appear to open up a wide outlet for the utilization of this byproduct.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris

FREE AUTO PARK
No Time Limit
No Waiting

Modern Fixtures At Cut Prices

Worth-While Savings For Homeowners, Contractors and Builders

Free Estimates on Installations Gladly Given

At no added cost to you we can furnish an estimate for installation costs on plumbing fixtures and heating equipment.

Whenever so desired we will arrange for any installations that may be necessary.

Investigate our Easy Payment Plan on Plumbing requirements!



Closet Outfits

Complete with Fittings **$17.65**

Made of vitreous china; has latest improved brass flushing mechanism, nickeled brass supply tube.

You would pay $25.00 for this closet outfit elsewhere! Beautify your bathroom at low cost!

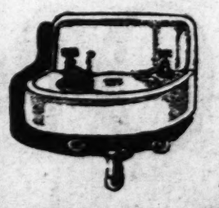
Specially Priced for Savings

Nickel-Plated Fittings **$3.98**



Hand rubbed white celluloid coating over birchwood; easy to clean; will not crack or discolor. Fits any closet bowl. Nickel-plated fittings.

Deep Apron Lavatory



$9.85

Genuine white porcelain, gracefully designed over heavy cast iron. Complete with nickel-plated brass fittings.

Priced exceedingly low for this event!



Also Sold on Easy Payments — In 3 Sizes

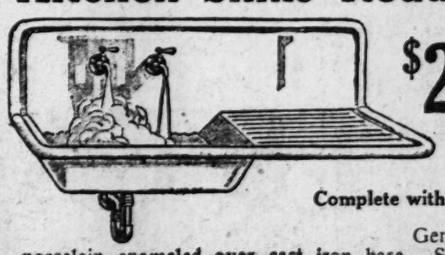
Porcelain Roll Rim Bathtubes

5-Foot Size **$19.95** Cash Price

Standard specifications in every respect.

Made of glistening white porcelain permnanently fused to a durable cast iron base; all fittings are of nickel-plated brass. Price, complete with all necessary fittings **$25.75**

Kitchen Sinks Reduced!



$25.85

42-inch Size
Complete with all fittings

Genuine white porcelain enameled over cast iron base. Solid brass, nickel-plated fittings. Choice of right or left-hand drain.

Helps lighten kitchen tasks.

Swing Spout Sink Faucet

$3.95



Conveniently fits any standard sink. Heavy nickel-plated brass. China handles—white opal glass soap dish included.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

THE CONSTITUTION

Takes Pleasure in Announcing

A NEW DAILY STRIP

Of Unusual Power and Pictorial Beauty

TARZAN OF THE APES

BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

DRAWN BY HAROLD FOSTER

This story of the white man who became King of the Apes has established itself as one of the most popular romances of modern times. Translated into sixteen languages, it has an international appeal.

Tarzan, the untamed man, lord of the jungle, primeval lover, conquering fighter, is a hero whose exploits are perennially fascinating.

If you have read "Tarzan," you'll now want to SEE it in this series of pictures. They make each incident LIVE.

If you have not read "Tarzan," you have missed a story that has thrilled the world.

More than 6,500,000 copies have been sold. Their appeal is UNIVERSAL. Their popularity---PERENNIAL!

And now, in strip form, the "Tarzan" stories are more colorfully vivid, more swiftly appealing, more intensely exciting than ever.

STARTING TOMORROW IN THE CONSTITUTION

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Heavy.
BONDS—Dull.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady.
COTTON—Easy.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAINS-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Easy.
CORN—Steady.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Higher.

WHEAT TUMBLES, BUT CORN RALLIES

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
March	1.14¼	1.12¼	1.12¼	1.13¼
May	1.17¼	1.15¼	1.15¼	1.16¼
July	1.18¼	1.16	1.16¼	1.17¼
CORN—				
March	.89	.88	.88¼	.87¾
May	.91¼	.90¼	.91	.90½
July	.93¼	.92¼	.92¼	.92¼
OATS—				
March	.47¼	.47¼	.47¼	.47¼
May	.48¾	.48	.48¼	.47¼
July	.46¾	.46¼	.46¼	.46¼
RYE—				
March	1.02	1.01¼	1.01¼	1.01¼
May	1.05	1.03¾	1.04	1.04¾
July	1.03	1.02¼	1.02¼	1.02½
LARD—				
January	11.65	11.60	11.60	11.62
March	11.85	11.77	11.78	11.85
May	12.10	12.02	12.02	12.07
RIBS—				
January			11.80	11.85
May	12.57	12.50	12.50	12.40
BELLIES—				
January			12.42	12.65
March			12.75	12.80
May	13.22	13.10	13.10	13.15

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—Right-about-face action in the wheat market late today sent wheat prices down to an all-around new low record for the season. Chicago wheat traders switched suddenly to the selling side on account of weakness which developed in wheat values at Winnipeg after an early bulge here that was due to a brisk advance in corn owing to stormy weather west and to drought reports from Argentina.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 5-8 at 3-4c to 1 1-8c net lower. Corn finished at 1-4 to 1-2c net gain, oats 1-8 to 1-8 at 1-4c up, and provisions varying from 22c decline to a rise of 10c.

At first corn dominated wheat action but the reverse was the case as the day drew to an end. Stormy weather sweeping eastward across the corn belt and doing much to raise corn prices was subsequently emphasized as a bearish factor relative to wheat, the reason put forward being that domestic winter wheat would benefit from a general snowfall which was reported.

Over and above this circumstance, however, was the fact that weakness of the Winnipeg wheat market appeared to be related to selling here from houses with connections northwest and to slowness of export demand today for wheat from North America, whereas Argentina was continuing to offer wheat to Europe at below a parity with other countries. Meanwhile, advances in corn went to within a fraction of the topmost level yet this season. Best figures, however, were not maintained owing to increased profit-taking by holders and as a result of late weakness in wheat. During the advances in corn today, though, much notice was taken of a statement that corn supplies on ocean passage are sufficient for only one month's requirements in Europe. Besides, Argentine dispatches today told of serious complaints of drought detrimental to growth of the new Argentina corn crop, which is now at the critical stage of development.

It was also pointed out that Argentine corn shipments are decreasing, that export premiums for United States corn at the Gulf of Mexico today were 3-4c to 1c a bushel higher, and Chicago was being outbid for corn 1c to 2c downstate in Illinois. On the other hand, offerings of corn today to arrive in Chicago were larger, especially offerings from Iowa. Oats held within narrow limits but averaged higher with corn.

Provisions were somewhat easier because of expected larger receipts of hogs next week.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, January 5.—Wheat—No sales; corn, No. 4 mixed, 83½@8 3-8c; No. 5 mixed, 80½@82c; oats, No. 3 white, 46@48¼c; No. 4 white, 44¼c; rye, non sales. Barley, 55 @69c; timothy seed, $5.85@6.45; clover seed, $22.50@30.50; lard, $11.60; ribs, $11.75; bellies, $12.50.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, January 5.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 1.40@1.42¼c. No. 2 hard 1.11½; corn No. 4 mixed 84½c; No. 5 79@c; No. 2 yellow 89c; No. 3 yellow 84@88c; No. 4 white 83@83½c; oats No. 3 white 47@47½c; No. 4 white 46@46½c; close—wheat: May 1.16¾ asked; July 1.17 asked; corn May 93½c split asked; July 94½c bid.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, January 5.—Wheat close May 1.08½; July 1.09¼. Corn, May 86¼; July 88¼.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., January 5.—Wheat, No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic spot and January 1.22½.

Commodity prices unchanged.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

New York, January 5.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.84½; cables 4.85½; 60-day bills on banks 4.80¼. France, demand, 3.90½; cables 3.91. Italy, demand 3.53½; cables 3.53½.

Demand: Belgium 13.39½; Germany 23.77½; Holland 40.13½; Norway 26.65½; Sweden 26.74½; Denmark 26.67½; Switzerland 19.25½; Spain 16.32½. Greece 1.29; Poland 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia 1.76; Austria 14.07; Rumania .69; Argentina 42.18½; Brazil 11.88; Tokyo 45.75; Shanghai 63.70; Montreal 99.70 5-16. Bar silver 37½; Mexican dollars 43½.

LONDON.

London, January 5.—Bar silver, 26¼d per ounce. Money, 2¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4¼@4 5-16 per cent; 3 months, 4 5-16@4¼ per cent.

Cotton Statement.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling 18.92; receipts 12,041; exports 7,124; sales 443; stock 358,181.

Galveston: Middling 18.90; receipts 8,010; exports 29,694; sales 1,097; stock 617,735.

Mobile: Middling 18.60; receipts 805; sales 97; stock 31,452.

Savannah: Middling 19.05; receipts 474; sales 423; stock 53,668.

Charleston: Stock 43,981.

Wilmington: Receipts 397; stock 80,151.

Norfolk: Middling 19.06; receipts 379; exports 2,221; sales 71; stock 108,240.

Baltimore: Stock 1,106.

New York: Middling 20.00; receipts 1,809; stock 84,402.

Boston: Stock 2,200.

Houston: Middling 18.70; receipts 9,875; exports 4,600; sales 2,330; stock 928,488.

Minor Ports: Stock 168,537.

Total today: Receipts 83,800; exports 42,-900; sales 4,663; stock 2,378,141.

Total for week: Receipts 33,990; exports 42,900.

Total for season: Receipts 7,288,220; exports 4,862,344.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling 18.30; receipts 8,240; shipments 11,042; sales 4,654; stock 277,758.

Augusta: Middling 18.81; receipts 724; shipments 600; sales 223; stock 81,033.

St. Louis: Receipts 3,311; shipments 2,-773; stock 24,686.

Fort Worth: Middling 18.25.

Little Rock: Middling 18.35; receipts 186; shipments 335; sales 500; stock 28,948.

Atlanta: Middling 18.80; sales 2,000.

Dallas: Middling 18.25; sales 3,329.

Montgomery: Middling 18.15.

Total today: Receipts 12,431; shipments 14,796; sales 11,874; stock 412,447.

Rice.

New Orleans, January 5.—Rough rice quiet; sales and receipts none. Clean rice quiet; sales 208 Early Prolific 3½c; receipts 6,906.

Bran and polish unchanged.

Rubber.

New York, January 5.—Rubber futures closed steady: January 17.90; March 18.20; May 18.60; smoked ribbed spot 19½.

HEAVINESS OF STOCKS TEND TO DISCOURAGE BUYERS IN BOND MARKET

New York, January 5.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds).

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
17 Lib 3½s 32-47	99.25	99.25	99.25
11 Lib 1st 4½s	100.7	100.6	100.7
103 Lib 4th 4½s	100.8	100.5	100.7
7 Treas 4½s 47-52	111.8	111.7	111.8

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
27 Abr & Straus 5½s	117	113½	116½
2 Allis Chal 6s '37	100½	100½	100½
1 Am Agr Ch 7½s	104½	104½	104½
1 Am Chain sf 6b 6s	98	98	98
3 Am Cran 5s '42	93	93	93
8 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42 ..	96	96	96
17 Am Smelt 5s	103	100½	100½
8 Am Sug Ref 6s	104½	104½	104½
28 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	106½	106½	106½
11 Am T&T col 5s '4.6 ..	104½	103½	103½
2 Am T&T sf 5s '60	105½	105	105½
2 Am T&T col 4s	99½	99½	99½
5 Am WW & El 6s	103½	103½	103½
3 Am Writ Pap 6s '47 ..	85	85	85
43 Anacon Cop 7s '38	198½	193½	193½
9 Anacon Cop 6s '53 ..	105½	105½	105½
4 Arg Chil Nit 7s	95½	95½	95½
3 Arm & Co Del 5½s	90½	90½	90½
1 Arm & Co ref 4½s	91½	91½	91½
25 AT&SF gen 4s	93½	93	93
1 AT&SF adj 4s st	88	88	88
15 AC Line uni 4½s	97½	97½	97½
7 A C Line 1st gld 4s	92	92	92
1 ACL-L&N col tr 4s	91	91	91
1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s	74	74	74
3 Atl Gulf & WI 5s	75½	75	75
3 Atl Refin deb 5s	101	101	101
1 Balt & O 1st 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
12 Balt & O ref 5s	101	100½	100½
1 Balt&O 5s D 2000	101¼	101¼	101¼
27 Balt&O cvt 4½s	99	98½	98½
13 Balt&O gen 4s	92½	92½	92½
1 Balt&O 4s T&C dv	85½	85½	85½
59 Barnsdall 6s war	141	139	140
59 Barnsdall 6s ex-war	99½	99½	99½
3 BellTPa 1st&rf 5s B	105	104½	105
1 BellTPa 5s C '60	107½	107½	107½
9 Beth Stl con 6s A	105	104½	104½
7 Beth Stl con 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
15 Buwy&Tih Ave con 5s ..	74	73½	74
3 Bklyn Ed gen 5s B	101¾	101½	101½
4 Bklyn Ed gen 5s A	104¾	104¾	104¾
27 Bklyn Man Tr 6s	98½	98	98
1 Bklyn Un Gas 6s	118	118	118
27 BufR&P con 4½s	93½	90½	92½
2 Cal Gas & El 5s	102¾	102½	102½
1 Can 5½s	98½	98½	98½
1 Can Pac deb 4s	85½	85½	85½
2 Cent of Ga 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Cent N Eng 4s	84	84	84
2 Cent Pac 5s	102½	102½	102½
4 Cent Pac gen 3½s	99	99	99
2 CER&R Co of Ga 5s ..	98½	98½	98½
1 Cent RR of NJ 5s	111	111	111
5 Certainteed 5½s '48 ..	80½	80	80
7 Ches Corp 5s '47	99½	99½	99½
17 Ches&O cvt 4½s '30 ..	99½	99	99½
3 Chi & Alton 3½s '50 ..	68	68	68
2 Chi & Alton 6s	70	70	70
5 Chi B&Q 4½s '77	98½	98½	98½
7 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	85½	83½	83½
12 Chic Gt Western 4s	96½	96½	96½
29 CMS:P&Pac 5s '75	95¾	93¾	93¾
147 CM&StP&Pac adj 5s 2000	73	71	72
1 Chic & N W 7s	102½	102½	102½
1 Chic & N W 6s	110½	110½	110½
3 Ch R I & P 4½s '52	93¾	93¾	93¾
10 Cinn Gas & El 4s '68 ..	89	89	89
20 C R I & P 1st rfg 4s	93	94¼	94½
1 CTHte&SE 1st 6s	92½	92½	92½
1 Chi Un Sta 6½s C	114¼	114¼	114¼
7 Chi Un Sta 5s 1944	102½	102½	102½
7 Chi Un Sta 4½s A	100½	100	100
7 Ch & NW 2nd 5½s '62 ..	103¾	103¾	103¾
15 Chile Cop 5s '47	95	94¾	94¾
7 Colorado Indus 5s	94	94	94
2 Columbia G&E 5s '52	99½	99½	99½
1 Commerci Credit 5½s	94	94	94
9 Commerci Inv Tr 6s	97½	97½	97½
5 Con Coal of Md 5s	70	69½	69½
1 Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	106	106	106
1 Consumers Pow 5s	103½	103½	103½
2 CrownCork&Seal 6s '47.	98½	98½	98½
4 Crown Will 6s '51	101½	101½	101½
7 Cuba North Rys 5½s	92½	92½	92½
1 Cuba R R rfg 7½s A	103½	103½	103½
13 Cuba R R 5s	95½	95¼	95½
1 Cub-Am Sug col 8s	103½	103½	103½
4 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	97½	97	97
12 Cumberld T&T 5s	102½	102½	102½
3 Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40 ..	99½	99½	99½
5 Del & Hud 7s	103	102½	103
1 Den & Rio Gr con 4s	90	90	90
17 D&RG Wes gn 5s	95	95	95
1 D&RG West rfg 5s	93½	93½	93½
1 Det Ed 1st & rf 6s B ..	70	70	70
1 Det Edis 5s '49 A	103½	103½	103½
1 Det Edis 5s '55	103½	103½	103½
54 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40..	103	102½	103
9 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67..	100	99½	99½
9 East Cuba Sug 7½s	94½	94½	94½
30 Erie rf&imp 5s '67	96½	95½	96½
20 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s	85½	85½	85½
5 Erie gen lien 4s	80	80	80
1 Fed Lt & Trac 5s	96½	96½	96½
1 Fisk Rub 8s	112½	113½	113½
1 Fla C & Pen 5s '50	78½	78½	78½
14 Gen Motor Accept	103¾	102¾	103¾
3 Ga & Ala con 5s	86	86	86
7 Goodrich B F 6½s	107	107	107
25 Goodyear T & R 5s '57	93½	92½	92½
1 Goth Silk Hos 6s	99½	99½	99½
3 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	112	111½	112
1 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	105	105	105
12 Gt North Ry 7s A	112	112	112
4 Gt North Ry 5½s B	108½	108½	108½
3 Hav Elec 5½s	60½	60	60½
5 Hudson Coal 5s A '62 ..	83½	83	83
14 Hud & Man rfg 5s A ..	96	95½	95½
15 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	83	82	82½
2 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	101½	101½	101½
26 Hum Oil & R 5s '37 ..	100½	100	100
2 Illinois Cent 4½s	100	100	100
10 Ill Cent col tr 4s '53..	87½	87½	87½
20 IC&CSL&NO 4½s C '68	97½	97½	97½
3 Ill Stl deb 4½s	98½	98½	98½
2 Ind Limestone 6s '41 ..	91½	91½	91½
4 Inland St 4½s A '78 ..	92½	92½	92½
10 Inspiration Cop 6½s ..	101½	101½	101½
45 I R T 7s	99½	99½	99½
5 I R T 6s	81½	81	81
1 I R T rfg 5s	79½	79½	79½
11 I R T rfg 5s 1st....	79½	79½	79½
11 Int Cement 5s '48	111½	111½	111½
8 Int Gt Nor adj 6s ..	91½	90½	90½
2 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	104	104	104
8 Int Match 5s '47	98½	98	98½
5 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	100	99½	100
4 Int Paper rfg 6s A	97	96½	96½
12 Int T & T 4½s '52	94½	94½	94½
578 Int Tel & Tel cot 4½s wi	112½	111½	111½
5 K C Term 1st 4s	89½	89½	89½
1 Kans Gas & El 6s	105	105	105
22 Kayser J 5½s '47	135½	135½	135½
1 Keith B F 6s	94½	94½	94½
2 KCoEl&P p m 6s '97..	130	130	130
2 Lac Gas St L 5½s	104½	104½	104½
1 L S & M S gld 4s '31..	98	98	98
5 Lig & Myers 7s	118	118	118
4 Loew's Inc 6s ex wi	115½	115	115½
2 Loew's Inc 6s ex war	100½	100½	100½
10 Lorillard Co 7s	112½	112½	112½
10 Lorillard Co 5½s '37 ..	87	87	87
6 Lorillard Co 5s	86½	86½	86½
5 L & N 7s	102	102	102
1 L & N rfg 5½s	107	107	107
4 L & N unified 4s	95½	95½	95½
1 Manati Sug 7½s '42	99½	99½	99½
30 Met Ed 5s	101½	101½	101½
5 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99½	99½	99½
3 Mil ER&L 1st 5s B '61	100½	100½	100½
1 M & St L 1st rfg 4s ..	19½	19½	19½
1 M SP & SS Marie 6s	102	102	102
46 M K & Tex new pl 5s A	101½	101	101
10 M K & Tex adj 5s A ..	104½	104½	104½
34 Mo Pac 5s F '77	99½	99½	99½
76 Mo Pac gen 4s	76½	76½	76½
1 Mob & Oh gen 4s	93	93	93
20 Mo Pac 5s G '78	98½	98½	98½
1 Mont Pow rfg 5s A '43..	103	103	103
2 Morris & Co 1st 4½s ..	97½	97½	97½
1 Namm & Son 6s '42....	102½	102½	102½
1 Nassau El con 4s & stp..	56½	56½	56½
43 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	97½	96½	96½
2 Nat Rad 6½s '47	75	75	75
10 Nat Ry Mex 4½s '57 sad..	13	13	13
4 NOPu&Ry 5s cf '52 A..	96½	96½	96½
6 N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B..	95½	95½	95½
13 N O Tex & Mex 5½s ..	105½	104½	105
26 N O Tex & Mex 4½s D..	95½	95½	95½
1 NYC&HR deb 6s	107	107	107
16 NYC&HR deb 6s '54..	96	96	96
1 NYC&HR con 4s	90½	90½	90½
1 NYCL&Shcol tr 3½s ..	79	79	79
2 NYC&StL 5½s A	107	106½	106½
1 NYC&StL 1st 4s	97	97	97
1 NYC&StL 5½s B	106½	106½	106½
5 N Y Dock Co 4s	83½	83½	83½
2 N Y Edison rfg 6½s ..	115	115	115
6 NYN&H cvt 6s '48	120	120	120
5 NYN&H col tr 6s '40..	104½	104½	104½
9 NYN&H 1st&rfg 4½s'67	91	90½	91
59 N Y Ry inc 6s '65 ..	23½	22½	23½
15 N Y State Rys 4½s	48	47	47½
2 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107½	107	107½
1 N Y Tel deb 6s '49	109½	109½	109½
1 N Y Trap Rock 6s '46..	100	100	100
1 Nag Falls Pow 6s	103	103	103
2 Norf & West div1 4s ..	91½	91½	91½
16 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40 ..	72½	70½	72½
2 Nor Am Cem 6s '57	101½	101½	101½
1 N Ohio T&L 6s A	102½	102½	102½
6 Nor Pac 6s A	113	113	113
1 Nor Pac rf & im 5s C	105	105	105
6 Nor Pac rf & im 5s D..	104	104	104
1 Nor States Pow 6s B..	86½	86½	86½
3 Nor States Pow 5s A ..	101½	100½	100½
1 Old B Coal Corp 6s ..	90½	90½	90½
1 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s	105½	105½	105½
1 Ore Wash R R & N 4s	88	88	88
15 Otis Steel 6s	101	100½	101
1 Pacif Cst 1st 5s	76½	76½	76½
1 Pac Gas & El 5s	102½	102½	102½
2 Pac P & L 1st rfg 5s..	99½	99½	99½
1 Pac T & T 5s '37	102½	102½	102½
2 PanAmP&T 5s '34	108	105½	106
1 PanAmP&Tr 6s '40	96	96	96
18 Paramt Bway 5½s	101½	101½	101½
8 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	100	99½	100
13 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war ..	81	80	81
4 Penn Dixie 6s A '41 ..	95½	95½	95½
3 Penn RR 7s '30	102½	102½	102½
9 Penn RR gold 6½s	110½	110½	110½
2 Penn RR gen 5s '63	108	108	108
2 Penn RR 5s '64	103½	103½	103½
4 Penn RR con 4½s	101½	101	101
8 Penn RR gen 4½s	100	99½	100
26 Phila Co 5s '67	99½	99½	99½
1 Phil Read C & I 5s..	90½	90½	90½
2 Philippine Ry 4s	38	38	38
4 Phillips Pet 5½s '39 ..	93	92½	93
1 Pitts & L E 1st 5s '40	100½	100½	100½
9 Porto Rico Am Tob 6s	101½	101	101½
14 Postal Tel & Cab 5s '53	94½	94½	94½
45 Pub Ser N J 4½s '48.	193	189½	189½
6 Punta Aleg Sug 7s	88	87½	87½
2 Pure Oil 5½s '37	100½	100½	100½
6 Reading gen 4½s	99	98½	98½
13 Remington Rand 5½s '47	100	100	100
4 Rio Gr W col tr 4s '49	84½	84½	84½
1 R I Ark & La 4½s ..	96	96	96
8 St LIM&S 4s R & G div	94½	94	94
10 St L & S F inc 6s ..	100½	100½	100½
10 St L & S F p ln 5s B	100½	100½	100½
50 St L & S F 5½s '78 ..	89	88½	89
5 St L & S F p ln 4s A	87½	87½	87½
3 St L SW Term 5s	101	100½	101
1 SA&APass 1st 4s	90½	90½	90½
7 Seab A L con 6s	75½	74½	75½
10 Seab A L adj 5s	40	39½	40
1 Seab A L rfg 4s	60	60	60
8 Sea All Fla Ry 6s A..	66½	65½	65½
6 Sharon Stl Hoop 5½s '48	97	96½	96½
24 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52..	96½	96½	96½
70 Shell Un 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
1 Sierra&S F Pow 5s	100½	100½	100½
7 Silesian Am col 7s	98½	98½	98½
3 Sinc C Oil col 7s	102½	102½	102½
8 Sinc C Oil 6½s	101	101	101
1 Sinc C Oil 6s D '30	99½	99½	99½
11 Sinc C Oil 5½s '38 ..	97½	93	97½
2 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	94	94	94
1 So Bell T&T 5s	103½	103½	103½
2 Son Pac cvt 5s '34	100½	100½	100½
5 Son Pac cvt 4s '29	99½	99½	99½
1 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	92	92	92
1 Sou Ry gen 6½s	122½	122½	122½
14 Sou Ry gen 6s	114½	114½	114½
8 Sou Ry gen 4s	88½	87½	87½
3 SW Bell Tel 5s	103½	103½	103½
2 Standard Mill 6s	99½	99½	99½
10 St Oil NJ deb 5s	102½	102½	102½
10 St Oil NY 4½s '31	98	97½	98
8 Stevens Hotel 6s	99	98½	99
1 Sug Est Oriente 7s ..	97½	97½	97½
12 Tenn Cop&Ch 6s '47 ..	111	111	111
1 Tenn El P rfg 6s A ..	106½	106½	106½
2 Tex&Pac 5s Louis div	100	100	100
96 Third Ave adj 5s	64½	63½	63½
4 Toledo Trac 5½s	100	99½	100
1 Trumbull Stl 6s '40 ..	102½	102½	102½
1 Un El, Lt&P 5½s '54	101	101	101
8 Un Pac 1st 4s	94½	94½	94½
2 Un Pac Gold 4s '68 ..	88½	88½	88½
2 Un Pac rfg 4s	90½	90½	90½
41 Unit Drug Del 5s '53 ..	97½	96½	96½
7 U S Rub 5s	90½	90	90
11 U S Steel sf 5s	107½	107½	107½
12 Utah Ltc&Trac 5s	96½	95½	96½
8 Utah P & Lt 5s	101	100½	100½
2 Util P & Lt 5½s	94	94	94
6 VerCdP 4½s assd	17½	17	17
2 Va Ry&P 5s	100½	100½	100½
24 Va Ry 5s	104½	104½	104½
4 Wabash RR 1st 5s	101½	101½	101½
2 W Penn P 5s F '62 ..	103½	103½	103½
10 W Penn P 5s G	103½	103½	103½
6 West El 5s	102½	102½	102½
2 West Md 5½s A '77 ..	99	98½	99
5 West Md 4s	80½	80½	80½
3 West Pac 1st 5s	99½	99½	99½
20 Westghse El Mfg 5s ..	104½	104½	104½
3 West Shore 1st 4s	87	87	87
1 Wheel Stl 5½s '48	100	100	100
3 Wick-Spenc St cvt 7s	44	44	44
4 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	102½	102½	102½
2 Winch Arm ctf 7½s	107½	107½	107½
1 Wis Cen gen 4s	82½	82½	82½
4 Yngstown S&T 5s '78 ..	100½	100½	100½

Foreign Issues.

1 Akershus 5s '63	89½	89½	89½
1 Antioquia 7s 45 B	94	94	94
1 Antioquia 7s 45 D	93½	93½	93½
2 Antioquia 1st 7s 57	91½	91½	91½
5 Antioquia 3d 7s 57	91½	91½	91½
25 Argentine 6s 57 A	100½	99½	100½
8 Argentine 6s 58 B	100½	100	100½
2 Arg 6s sfg 59 Jun	100	100	100
12 Arg sfg 6s 59 Oct	100	99½	100
23 Arg sf 6s 1960 May	100½	100½	100½
44 Arg 6s 1960 Sept	99½	99½	99½
34 Arg 6s 1960 Oct	100	99½	100
22 Arg 6s 1961 May	100½	100	100½
9 Argentine 5½s 62	95½	95½	95½
36 Australia 5s 55	96½	96½	96½
5 Australia 5s 57	96½	96½	96½
1 Australia 4½s 56	88	88	88
1 Austria Gtd 7s 43	102½	102½	102½
22 Batavian Pet 4½s 42 ..	96½	96½	96½
2 Bavaria 6½s 45	96½	96½	96½
1 Belgium 8s 41	109½	109½	109½
5 Belgium 7½s 45	115	115	115
12 Belgium 7s 55	108	107½	108
14 Belg Stab Ln 7s 56	106	106	106
24 Belg 6½s 49	106	105½	105½
21 Bels 6s 55	100½	100	100
22 Berlin C El 6½s 51	95	94½	95
11 Berlin El Elev 6½s 56..	93½	93½	93½
1 Bogota 8s 45	104	104	104
24 Bolivia 8s 47	103	102½	102½
1 Bolivia 7s 58	94½	94½	94½
3 Bordeaux 6s 34	99½	99½	99½
18 Brazil 8s 41	108	107½	107½
16 Brazil 6½s 1926-57	94½	94½	94½
11 Brazil 6½s 1927-57	94½	94½	94½
14 Brazil Ry El 7s 52..	102	101½	102
11 Bremen 7s 35	101½	101½	101½
10 British 5½s 29	118½	118½	118½
3 British 5½s 37	104	103½	104
21 Budapest 6s 27-62	83½	83½	83½
21 Buenos A 6½s 57	101½	101½	101½
3 Buenos A 6s 60

COTTON EASES AFTER RALLYING FROM JUMPY OPENING

MARKET AT CLOSE OFF 1 TO 6 POINTS

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.		19.80	19.88	19.72	19.72-74
Mar.		19.85	19.96	19.80	19.80-82
May		19.86	19.98	19.82	19.82-83
July		19.50	19.60	19.46	19.46-47
Oct. (old)		19.25	19.32	19.19	19.19
Oct. (new)		19.25	19.20	19.05	19.05

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

New York, January 5.—Cotton futures closed easy, 1 to 6 points lower; spot quiet; middling, 20.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.		19.17	19.25	19.12	19.12
Mar.		19.20	19.28	19.14	19.14-15
May		19.26	19.32	19.19	19.19-21
July		19.15	19.21	19.10	19.10
Oct.		18.27	18.83	18.72	18.69

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

New Orleans, January 5.—Spot cotton closed quiet, five points down. Sales, 443; low middling, 17.42; middling, 18.92; good middling, 19.32; receipts, 12,041; stock, 358,-181.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale.	Last Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.					19.20	19.28
Mch.		19.30	19.38	19.25	19.28	19.30
May		19.32	19.42	19.30	19.38	19.34
July		19.24	19.26	19.21	19.25	19.24
Oct.		18.82	18.82	18.82	18.81	18.82

New York, January 5.—(AP)—While today's cotton market rallied from an irregular opening owing to relatively steady Liverpool cables, prices eased again under week-end realizing or liquidation and a little southern selling. March sold off from 19.96 to 19.80 and closed at that figure. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 1 to 6 points.

The market opened stead at an advance of 5 points to a decline of 1 point with a full response to relatively firm Liverpool cables prevented by overnight selling orders. The offerings were comparatively light, however, and after they had been absorbed, prices advanced on trade buying and covering. January contracts sold up from 19.78 to 19.88 during the early trading, while May advanced from 19.86 to 19.98 with the general list showing net gains of about 8 to 13 points.

Favorable reports from the cotton goods markets as to prospective business contributed to the rally. There also was talk of continued full exports for the present month. Demand tapered off on the advance, however, and the market weakened later in the morning. Prices reached the lowest levels of the day in the late trading under a renewal of liquidation combined with some southern and local selling. January sold off to 19.72 and May to 19.82, and closed at these figures.

Trading in new crop positions was relatively quiet, with the new October contract ruling about 14 points under the old, compared with 13 points at the close of the previous day. Late selling was partly laid to reports that some cotton goods trade authorities were looking for less favorable standard cloth statistics for December than for the previous two months and expected sales to be at least 10 per cent below production.

Private cables said that some continental and Bombay selling had been absorbed by trade calling and London buying in Liverpool and reported a fair inquiry for cotton cloths for export. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the month was estimated at 164,-000 bales against 109,000 last year.

PRICES SEEK LOWER LEVELS.

New Orleans, La., January 5.—(AP) Cotton prices sought lower levels today in trading quiet even for a short Saturday session. The easier tone was due to some further liquidation and lack of sustaining support and near the close March contracts traded at 19.14, or 14 points down from the highs. The option closed at that figure, net 6 points lower with the general market steady at net decline of 3 to 6 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 2 to 4 points, which was considered a poor response to the much higher Liverpool cables.

There was a recession of a few points following the call, but the offerings were quickly absorbed and some buying developed, probably induced by the higher Liverpool and January contracts sold up to 19.25, March 19.28 and May 19.32, or 7 to 10 points above yesterday's close.

As trade buying was lacking and there was some week-end realizing and liquidation, the market gradually eased off. The decline was accelerated in final trading by a rumor that the statistics of the cotton textile merchants of New York expected Monday would not be quite as favorable as those of recent months.

All active positions made new lows right at the end with January closing at 19.12 and May 19.19, or 13 to 14 points down from the highs and 3 to 6 points under the previous close.

Receipts 33,990; for year 7,288,-200; last year 6,272,862. Exports 42,999; for year 4,862,344; last year 2,933,578. Stocks 2,378,141; last year 2,522,562. Stock on shipboard 148,-593, last year 122,666. Spot sales 16,537 last year 15,102.

Local Bank Clearings —Other Quotations

Saturday	$10,591,586.32
Same day last year.	9,849,137.05
Increase	$ 742,449.27
Same day last week	10,697,217.74
Same day 1927	9,516,210.39
Same day 1926	15,474,912.49
For week	59,652,638.41
Same week last year	55,307,455.93
Increase	$ 4,345,182.48
Previous week	52,514,094.75
Same week 1927	63,173,626.98
Same week 1926	88,057,265.28
Atlanta spot	**18.90**
Sales	2,000
Receipts	839
Shipments	472
Stock	59,273

Atlanta C. S. Products Market Basis Atlanta.
Crude oil basis prime tank....$ 8.38
C. S. meal 7% car lot f. o. b.
Atlanta ..... 42.00@42.50
C. S. meal Ga. com. rate points. 40.00@41.00
C. S. hulls, loose ..... 14.00@14.50
C. S. meal, sacked ..... 17.00@17.50
Linters, first cut ..... .06@ .07½
Linters, second cut ..... .03½@ .04
Linters, clean mill cut ..... .04 @ .05

Silk.

New York, January 5.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 303 bales. January 5.07; April 5.06; July 5.05. Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai steam, three dancers, 5.05; Canton double extra 14-16s 4.25. Japanese crack double extra 5.05@5.15.

Flax.

Duluth, January 5.—Close: Flax on track, 2.34½@2.35½; to arrive, 2.34½@2.35½; May, 2.28½; July, 2.35½.

UNCERTAINTIES IN CREDIT SITUATION PROMPT REALIZING IN STOCKS

New York, January 5.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Abitibi Pow & Pap	40½	40½	40½
26 Abraham & Straus	154	147	147
5 Adams Exp pf	95½	95½	95½
3 Adams Willis	33⅜	33	33
29 Advance Rumely	54½	52½	52½
25 Advance Rumely pf	64½	63	64
39 Ahumada Lead	4	3½	4
48 Air Reduct new	102½	100½	101½
18 Ajax Rubber	10	9⅜	10
9 Alaska Juneau	8⅞	8½	8⅞
5 Alb P Wrap Pap	24½	24½	24½
18 Al Chem & Dye	253½	248	248½
1 Al Chem & Dye pf	121½	121½	121½
3 Allis Chal Mfg	189	188	188
9 Amerada Corp	41⅜	40½	40½
5 Am Agri Chem	21½	21½	21½
8 Am Agri Chem pf	70½	69½	70
3 Am Bank Note	125	124	124
2 Am Beet Sugar	17	17	17
51 Am Bosch Mag	45½	44½	44½
5 Am Brake Shoe	47⅝	47	47⅛
7 Am Br Bov El	16	15½	15½
180 Am Br Bov pf	50½	50	50
594 Am Can	114½	112¼	112¼
18 Am Car & Fdy	104	103	103
1 Am Car Fdy pf	117½	117½	117½
12 Am Chicle	48½	47½	48⅜
4 Am Chicle ris	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 Am Drug Syn	10½	10½	10½
3 Am Encaus Til	85	84½	84½
2 Am Express	290	290	290
20 Am & For Pow	81½	80	80
1 Am & F Pow 7% pf	106½	106½	106½
1 Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf	98½	98½	98½
6 Am Home Prod	75½	75	75
11 Am Ice	42⅞	42½	42½
57 Am International	145½	143	143
7 Am-La France & Foam	8⅞	8	8⅛
24 Am Loco	114	112½	113
2 Am Mach & Fdy	179	178	178
60 Am Metal	67½	66	66
5 Am Metal 6% pf	120	120	120
50 Am Natural Gas	97	97	97
78 Am Pow & Lt	85½	83⅜	83⅜
1 Am P & L 6% pf	100½	100½	100½
2 Am P & L pf A stpd	81½	81½	81½
77 Am Radiator	199½	199	200
1 Am Rwy Exp	136	136	136
3 Am Republics	61¼	61¼	61¼
23 Am Safety Raz	72	71	71½
2 Am Ship & Com	4	4	4
2 Am Smelt & Ref	293	293	293
2 Am Smelt pf	137	137	137
71 Am Smelt new	98½	97	97½
1 Am Snuff	203½	203½	203½
12 Am Stl Fdrs	66	65	65
20 Am Stl Fdrs pf	111	111	111
11 Am Sugar Ref	87	86	86
2 Am Sumatra Tob	58½	58	58⅛
1 Am Tel & Cable	18½	18½	18½
22 Am Tel & Tel	196½	195	195⅝
4 Am Tob	176½	176½	176½
9 Am Tob B	175	175	175
9 Am Type Fdrs	140½	136½	136½
10 Am Wat Wks new	70	68	68⅛
4 Am Woolen	27½	26½	26½
5 Am Wool pf	57½	57½	57½
1 Am Writ Pap 6% pfd	42	42	42
10 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	43¼	42½	42½
1 Am Zinc Ld & Sm pf	104	104	104
705 Anaconda Cop	124½	120½	121½
203 Andes Cop Min	53	50⅜	51
22 Anchor Cap	58½	57	57½
6 Arch-Dan Mfd	92	92	92
1 Armour Del pf	17⅜	16½	16⅝
34 Armour Ill A	9½	9	9⅛
16 Armour Ill B	9½	9½	9½
7 Arnold Const Corp	39⅜	39	39½
1 Artloom Corp	29½	29½	29½
25 Asso Dry Gds	64	63½	63⅝
5 Asso Dry Gds 1st pf	104	104	104
60 Asso Oil	47½	45	45
23 Atchison T & S F	201½	199½	199½
6 Atchison pf	103½	103	103
133 Atchison ris	2	2	2
3 Atl Coast Line	175	172½	174
29 Atl Gulf & W I	40½	40	40
2 Atl Gulf & W I pf	53½	53½	53½
175 Atlantic Refin	66½	64	64
40 Atlantic Ref pf	116½	116½	116½
10 Atlas Powder	105	105	105
10 Atlas Pow pf	15	14½	15
66 Austin Nichols	9½	8½	8⅝
8 Austin Nich pf	41	40⅜	40⅜
2 Autosales Corp	27	27½	27½
1 Autosales pf	39	39	39
1 Auto Strop Raz A	44	44	44
60 Baldwin Loco pf	105½	105½	105½
51 Balt & Ohio	123½	121½	122½
6 Balt & Ohio pf	80	79⅜	80
3 Bangor & Aroos	69½	68½	68⅝
70 Bangor & Aroo pf	107	107	107
2 Barnet Leather	25	24½	25
237 Barnsdall A	46⅝	45½	45⅝
2 Bayuk Cigar	111	111	111
162 Beacon Oil	24½	23¾	23⅞
6 Beechnut Pack	97½	94½	95
3 Behlog Heminway	13	13	13
6 Best & Co	88½	88½	88½
136 Beth Steel	86½	84½	85½
8 Bloomingdale Bros	44	43½	44
30 Bloomingdale pf	110	110	110
30 Blumenthal & Co pf	116½	116½	116½
7 Bon Ami	87½	85½	85½
20 Borden Co	179	177½	178
16 Boston & Maine	109½	106	106
242 Briggs Mfg	61½	58½	58½
4 Brit Emp Stl	4½	4½	4½
16 Brockway Mot	71½	70½	71
117 Bklyn-Manh Trans	77½	76½	77
2 Bklyn-Manh Trans pf	90	90	90
1 Brown Shoe	46½	46½	46½
18 Brunswick Balke	53½	52½	53⅛
34 Brunswick Term & Ry	39½	39	39½
63 Bucyrus Erie	41½	38½	38⅝
52 Bucyrus Erie cvt pf	49½	47½	47⅝
90 Bucyrus Erie 7% pf	113	113	113
10 Burns Bros B	34	34	34
10 Burns Bros pf	103½	103½	103½
12 Burroughs Ad Mch	249½	245	249
12 Bush Term	79	75	75
70 Bush Term 7% db	105½	105½	105½
4 Butte Cop & Zinc	9½	9½	9½
29 Butte & Sup Mining	11¼	11	11
18 Butterick Co	38½	38	38
6 Byers Co	185½	184	184
10 Byers Co pf	120	120	120
18 By Prod Coke	117½	117	117
13 Calif Pack	77½	77½	77½
1 Callahan Zinc Lead	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
51 Calumet & Arizona	131	125½	126
99 Calumet & Hecla	47½	46½	46⅞
17 Can Dry G Ale	78½	78	78
14 Canadian Pac	243½	241½	242½
8 Cannon Mills	48	46	46
88 Central Alloy St	47½	47	47½
50 Cent Alloy St pf	111	111	111
20 Century Rib Mills pf	76½	76½	76½
43 Cerro de Pasco	110½	108½	108½
5 Certainteed	28½	28	28
1 Certo	80	80	80
34 Chandler Cleve Mot	21½	21½	21½
1 Chandler Cleve pf	37½	37½	37½
44 Ches & Ohio	221	218½	218⅝
85 Ches Corp	83½	82⅜	82⅜
5 Chic & Alton	12½	12½	12⅝
5 Chic & Alton pf	19	18½	19
42 Chic Gt West	21½	20½	20⅝
25 Chic Gt West pf	48¼	47	47
43 Chic Mil St P & Pac	35½	35	35
293 Chi Mil St P&P pf	58½	56½	57⅛
8 Chic & No West	89½	88½	88½
1 Chic & No West pf	135	135	135
3 Chic Pneu Tool	176½	175½	175½
7 Chi Rk Is & Pac	136½	136	136
2 CRI & P 6% pf	100½	100½	100½
1 CRI & P 7% pf	106½	106½	106½
100 Chic Yell Cab	35	35	35
3 Childs Co	58½	58½	58½
101 Chile Cop	73½	73½	73⅝
4 Crown Zeller	38	38	38
420 Chrysler Corp	129½	126½	127½
2 City Stores B	109	109	109
6 City Stores R	108	108	108
10 CCC&St L pfd	106	106	106
1 Cluett Peabody	72½	72½	72½
7 Coca Cola	172½	171½	172½
85 Collins & Aikman	56½	55½	55½
16 Colo Fuel & Iron	71½	68½	69
1045 Colum Graphaphone	85½	81	84
10 ColASo 1st pfd	76	76½	76½
133 Colum Gas&El	143½	139½	140
1 Col Gas&El pfd A	107	107	107
20 Colum Carbon	135	125½	125½

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
21 Commercial Credit	59½	58½	58½
1010 Com Credit 6½ pfd	104½	103½	104½
20 Com Credit 7% pfd	25½	25½	25½
40 Com Credit 8½ pfd	28	26	26
22 Com Invest Trust	140½	138½	139
2 Com Inv Trust war	29½	29½	29½
10 Com Inv Trst 7% pfd	106½	106½	106½
1 Commerl Solv	232½	232½	232½
8 Com'with Pow	113	111½	111½
2 Conde Nast Pub	86½	86½	86½
565 Congoleum Nairn	32½	31	31½
5 Conley Tin Foil stpd	95	95	95½
10 Consol Cigar	95½	95½	95½
9 Cons Film Ind pfd	25½	25½	25½
148 Consol Gas	108½	106½	106½
8 Consol Gas $5 pfd	99½	99	99
2 Consol RR Cuba pfd	70½	70	70
43 Consol Textile	5½	5½	5½
4 Container Corp A	23	22½	23
27 Container Corp B	11½	10½	11
7 Cont Baking A	48½	47½	47½
346 Cont Bak B	8½	8½	8½
3 Cont Baking pfd	89½	89	89½
70 Continen Can	63½	62½	62½
23 Continen Ins	93½	90	92½
123 Continen Mot	20½	20½	20½
17 Corn Products	90½	88	88
47 Coty	74½	71½	73
3 Crucible Steel	88½	88	88
10 Cuba Co	23½	23	23½
2 Cuban Dom Sugar	6	6	6
2 Cudahy Pack	63½	63½	63½
22 Cudahy Pack ris	1½	1½	1½
108 Curtiss Aero	153½	146	147½
1 Cutler Hammer	62	62	62
11 Cuyamel Fruit	67½	67	67½
109 Davison Chem	66—	63½	64½
10 Deere & Co pfd	125½	125½	125½
4 Delaware & Hud	197	196½	196½
6 Del Lack & West	132½	130½	130½
4 Det Edison	230	229½	230
40 Devoe & Ray pfd	112½	112½	112½
10 Diamond Match	163	163	163
9 Dome Mines	94	94	94
13 Drug Inc	117½	117	117
2 Dunhill Tube	7⅞	4⅞	7⅜
4 Dunhill rts	11¼	9⅞	9⅞
4 Du Pont de Nem	502½	501	501
4 Duque Ipt 1st pfd	100½	100½	100½
2 Eastman Kodak	186	185	185
10 Eaton Axle & Spr	63½	62½	62½
2 Elsenlohr & Bros	99	98½	98⅝
5 Eitingon Schild	36½	36½	36½
1 Eltingon Schild pfd	110	110	110
79 Elec Auto Lite	142⅜	139½	140⅜
22 Elec Boat	13⅝	13½	13⅝
63 El Pow & Lt	47	46	46⅜
1 El P & Lt pfd	107½	107½	107½
13 El Stor Batt	87½	87½	87⅝
1 Emerson Brant A	12½	12½	12½
1 Endicott John	83	82½	82½
124 Engineers Pub Serv	51½	49½	51½
6 Engineers Pb S pfd	94	93½	93½
40 Equit Off Bldg	33	32½	32½
134 Erie R R	71	68	68½
134 Erie R R	71	68½	68½
84 Erie 1st pfd	63⅜	62	63⅜
15 Erie 2nd pfd	69½	67½	67½
10 Eureka Vac Clean	51½	50	50
1 Fairbanks Co	5½	5½	5½
70 Fairbanks Co pfd	20	20	20
5 Fairbanks Morse	46½	46	46
5 Fed Lt & Tr	68½	68½	68½
50 Fed Mot	20	19½	19½
17 Fidel Phen Fire Ins	104	103	104
23 First Nat Stores	69½	68	68
27 Fisk Rubber	16	15½	15½
4 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt	70	68½	70
60 Fleischmann	82½	81½	81½
3 Florsheim Shoe pf	99	99	99
9 Follansbee Bros	65½	64½	64½
13 Fox Film A	97½	95½	95½
44 Freeport Texas	51½	50½	51
27 Gabriel Snub A	27	25½	26½
3 Gardner Mot	16½	15½	15⅝
55 Gen Am Tank	100	98½	98½
40 Gen Asphalt	76½	75½	75½
9 Gen Cable	39	38½	39
19 Gen Cable A	83½	82½	83
1 Gen Cigar	63½	63½	63½
10 Gen Elec (SH) & Co	112	111½	112
123 Gen Elec	234½	232½	232½
8 Gen Elec spl	11½	11½	11½
2 Gen Ice Cream	32	32	32
5 Gen Mills	85	84½	84½
2 Gen Mills pfd	99½	99½	99½
274 Gen Motors	109½	108	108½
859 Gen Mot new	82	79½	79½
5 Gen Mot 7% pf	126½	125½	126½
2 Gen Outdr Adv ctf	34	34	34
70 Gen Ry Sig	101½	100½	100½
100 Gen Ry Sig pf	99½	99½	99½
7 Gen Refractories	76½	76½	76½
24 Gillette Saf Raz	123	121	121
11 Gimbel Bros	46½	46	46⅜
5 Gimbel Bros pf	89½	89½	89½
44 Glidden Co	39½	38½	38⅝
10 Glidden pri pf	104	104	104
48 Gobel Adolph Inc	55½	54½	55½
474 Gold Dust	78	75½	76⅛
144 Goodrich B F Co	100½	96½	98
28 Goodyr Tire & R	128	123½	124½
4 Goodyr Tire 1st pf	103½	103½	103½
7 Goth Sk Hos	78½	78	78
7 Goth Sk Hos new	71½	71	71½
3 Goth Sk Hos pf	101½	100½	100½
100 Goth Sk Hos pf ex-war	99	99	99
1 Gould Coupler A	84	84	84
58 Graham Paige Mot	53½	51½	52½
4 Graham Paige ctfs	47	46½	47
18 Granby Con Hin	89½	87½	87½
3 Grand Stores	84½	84½	84½
6 Grand Union	30½	30½	30½
2 Grant W T Co	119	119	119
42 Gt Nor Ry pf	112½	111½	111½
3 Gt Nor Ry pf ctf	109½	108½	108½
13 Gt Nor Ir Ire ctf	29	28½	28⅝
45 Gt West Sug	39½	38	38
138 Green Can Cop	183½	175½	178½
1 Guantanamo Sug	5½	5½	5½
3 Gulf Mob & N	56½	56	56
40 Hack Wat	26½	26½	26½
100 Hanna Co 1st pf	92	92	92
29 Hartman B	35	33½	33⅜
6 Hershey Choc	71	68½	68½
7 Hershey cvt pf	85½	85	85
27 Holland Furn	45½	45	45
5 Hollander & Son	20	19½	19½
4 Household Prod	76	74½	76
2 Houston Oil	100	100	100
25 Howe Sd Co	70½	70½	70½
64 Hud & Man	58½	54½	56½
120 Hudson Mot Car	89½	87½	87½
16 Hupp Mot Car	79½	78½	78½
7 Ill Cent	142½	141½	141½
19 Independ Oil & Gas	34½	33½	33⅝
3 Ind Motorcycle	20½	20½	20½
11 Indian Refining	31	30½	30½
1 Indian Ref ctfs	30	30	30
3 Inland Steel	82½	81	81
21 Inspirain Con	47½	46½	46½
98 Interb Rap Tr	55	50½	51½
12 Interconn Rub	11½	11	11¼
2 Internat Agri	15½	15½	15½
4 Int Bus Mach	154½	152½	152½
27 Int Cement	94½	91½	91½
34 Int Combust Eng	72½	71½	71½
1 Int Combust Eng pf	70½	70½	71
61 Int Harvest Co	99½	96½	97
39 Int Match ptc pf	99½	98	98
6 Int Merc Mar	6½	6	6⅛
1410 Int Nick of Can	56½	54½	55
2 Int Nick of Can pfd	120	119	120
9 Int Pap A	30½	30½	30½
5 Int Pap B	17½	17½	17½
12 Int Pap C	12	12	12
1 Int Pap 7% pf	93½	92½	93½
2 Int Print Ink	50½	50½	50½
109 Int Salt	38	36	38
32 Int Tel & Tel	210	204	204
178 Int Tel & Tel rts	5½	5½	5½
1 Interstate Dept Stores	86	86	86
12 Island Crk Coal	54½	53½	54½
8 Jewel Tea	151½	150½	151
16 Jewel Tea pfd	161	16	16
54 Johns-Manville	196	188	188
16 Jordan Motor Car	14½	13½	14½
25 Kan C Sou Ry	95	92½	94½
26 Kaufmann Dept St	33	31	32½
18 Kayser (J) & Co	86	85	85½
10 Keith Albee Orph	46½	43½	43½
2 Keith Albee Orph pf	138	137	137
77 Kelly-Spring Tire	22½	22½	22½
7 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	51½	50½	50½
66 Kelvinator Corp	16	15½	15½

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
171 Ken Copper	16½	15¾	15¾
3 Kinney (GR) Co	55½	54½	54½
28 Kolster Radio	78½	74½	74⅝
9 Kraft Phen Cheese ctf	37½	36½	36½
66 Kresge (SS) Co	89	89	89
10 Kresge (SS) pf	109	109	109
1 Kress (SH) & Co	114	114	114
109 Kroger Grocery	120	117½	118½
288 Kruger & Toll	39½	38½	39½
2 Lago O & Trans	32	32	32
51 Lambert Co	133½	131½	132
9 Lee Rubber & Tire	22½	22½	22½
8 Lehigh Port Cem	59½	59	59½
8 Lehigh Val	102	101½	101½
70 Lehn & Fink Prod	67½	65½	65⅝
7 Life Savers Inc	39½	39½	39½
7 Ligg & Myers Tob	95½	93	95½
5 Ligg & Myers Tob B	91½	91	91
2 Lima Loco	51½	51½	51½
12 Liquid Carb	111	107	107
65 Loew's	67½	66½	66½
9 Loew's Inc pf	105	102½	102½
9 Loft Inc	88	88	88
1 Long Bell Lum A	32½	32½	32½
74 Loose Wiles Bis	74½	72½	73⅛
29 Lorillard (Pierre) Co	25½	25½	25½
588 Louisiana Oil Ref	17½	16⅜	17⅛
280 Louisiana Oil pf	90	90	90
4 Louisv & Nash	151	150	150
3 Louis Gas & El A	38½	38½	38½
6 Louisville Gas rts	1½	1½	1½
1 Ludlum Steel	38½	38½	38½
14 Ludlum Steel rts	2	2	2
3 MacAndrews & Forb	46	44½	44½
50 Mack Trucks	108½	106½	106½
2 Macy (RH) Co	181	180	180
44 Madison Sq Gar	20	18½	20
25 Magma Cop	71½	69½	69½
31 Mallinson & Co	38½	37	37½
40 Manhat Ry gtd	87½	85½	85½
64 Manhat mod gtd	57½	55½	56
5 Manhattan Shirt	34	34	34
3 Maracaibo Oil Exp	17	16½	17
115 Marland Oil	46½	45	45
1 Marlin Rockwell	76½	76½	76½
5 Marmon Motor	81½	80½	80½
1 Martin Parry	18	18	18
1 Mathieson Alkali	181½	181½	181½
50 Math Alk Wks pf	122½	122½	122½
11 May Dept Stores	100½	99	99
9 Maytag	24	23½	23⅝
5 Maytag pf war	45	44½	44½
2 McCall Corp	75½	75½	75½
200 McCrory Stores	101½	101½	101½
1 McCrory St B	101½	101½	101½
2 McIntyre Porc Min	23½	23½	23½
11 McKeesport Tin	72½	72½	72½
3 McKesson & Rob	50½	50	50
6 McKesson & Rob pf	60½	60	60½
2 Melville Shoe	69	69	69
214 Mengel Co	33½	32	33½
26 Mengel Corp rts	2	2	2
188 Mexican Seab Oil	66½	64½	65
165 Miami Copper	35½	33½	34½
62 Mid-Contin Pet	39	38½	38½
1 Mid-Contin Pet pfd	121	121	121
23 Middle States Oil	5	5	4½
15 Mid States Oil ctf	3½	3½	3½
3 Miller Rubber	22½	22½	22½
100 Minn St P & S S M I	62	62	62
62 Mo Kan & Tex	54	53½	53⅝
4 Mo K & T pf	103½	103½	103½
6 Mo Pacific	68	67½	67½
21 Mo Pac pf	122½	121½	122
64 Mohawk Cpt Mills	76½	74½	75
116 Montgomery Ward	150	145	146½
2 Moon Motor Car	6½	6½	6½
9 Mother Lode Coalition	3½	3½	3½
6 Moto Meter A	23½	23½	23½
1 Motor Prod	176	176	176
38 Motor Wheel	44½	43½	43½
9 Mullins Mfg	81½

FARM SHIPMENTS AVERAGE ABOUT 1,600 CARLOADS DAILY

PRODUCE CARGOES DROP IN DECEMBER

BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Glancing backward over 1928, potato growers probably realize that acreage and production were greater than necessary and prices were not entirely satisfactory. In fact, the returns in some sections were extremely low. Increased total production of apples was accompanied by fairly good prices in the east and north, but rather moderate returns in the west, where crops were harvested. The grape season was very unsatisfactory in California, but eastern and northern producers fared reasonably well. Onions and cabbage hold a strong position, because of reduced plantings in the east and the relatively light supplies on hand.

Sweet potatoes are in a much more favorable position than last season. Production of peaches and pears was greatly increased over the light crops of 1927, with a corresponding drop in prices. More citrus fruit also is available this winter. Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight may be characterized as a year when fruit and vegetable crops, in general, were heavier than necessary to supply the market requirements, and reduced acreages of most products would seem advisable for 1929. In line with this policy, it is of interest to note that growers of early potatoes in the south apparently intend to plant about 30 per cent less land to this crop than was used in 1928.

Combined shipments of the leading products during late December dropped to an average of only 1,600 carloads daily, but were greater than during the same period in 1927. Potato forwardings were reduced to 350 cars per day, during the holiday lull, and apples and oranges filled only 200 or 225 cars daily. Potato prices advanced slightly in some sections before the end of the year. Onions were firm to higher, and cabbage closed sharply in advance of the mid-December levels. Trading was rather limited in most markets and probably will not show much improvement until the middle of January. Southern truck crops become more active after the first of the year, and volume of carlot shipments gradually increases.

Duty on Foreign Onions.

One of the outstanding developments of 1928 was an executive order dated December 22, increasing the tariff on imported onions from 1 cent to 1 1-2 cents per pound. The new rate will be effective on all foreign onions arriving on and after January 21, and is intended to improve the home market for domestic stock. Each year the volume of imported onions has been increasing. Spanish onions compete considerably with the fall and winter crops in this country, while Egyptians compete chiefly with new crop shipments from Texas. The past fall, a very large volume of Holland stock was received, which complicated the situation further. American growers have been contending many months for an increased duty on imports.

Onion markets continued firm, in spite of the competition of fairly large receipts of imported stock. About 100 additional carloads arrived from Holland during the first five days of last week, and about 25 carloads from Spain. Domestic shipments were limited. Western New York shippers were getting $4.15-4.25 per 100-pound sack of best yellows varieties, while the f. o. b. price in Michigan was $4.25-4.35. On the western slope of Colorado, a range of $3.50-3.60 was quoted. City markets were firm at a general range of $4.00-5.00 on domestic yellows and top of $5.50 on white stock. The 110-pound sacks of Holland yellows brought $3.65-4.50 in consuming centers, and crates of imported Spanish stock sold at $1.50-2.00.

Growers of early potatoes report intentions of decreasing acreage 29 per cent from that of last year. The growers who reported planted 67,400 acres of potatoes last season, or about a fifth of the total acreage of commercial early potatoes in eleven southern and eastern states. They report intention to plant only 47,100 acres this season. The proposed reduction in acreage appears to be distributed among growers of both large and small acreages in all of the important early potato states. The intended reduction by states is as follows: Florida 30 per cent, Texas 26 per cent, Alabama 34 per cent, Louisiana 18 per cent, Georgia 41 per cent, South Carolina 44 per cent, North Carolina 35 per cent, Arkansas 13 per cent, Oklahoma 43 per cent, Virginia 23 per cent, and Maryland 23 per cent. This is not a forecast of the acreage that will actually be planted, but is simply an indication of what farmers had in mind at the time they made their reports.

Potato Prices Gain.

Potato prices were tending slightly upward, and some encouragement was felt by growers and shippers over the improvement of the market tone. Though the f. o. b. price in western New York on sacked round whites was still 95 cents per 100 pounds, the level for Green Mountains and northern Maine was 80 cents and the north central region was firm to higher at 68-80 cents. Minnesota districts, however, were dull.

The shipping point range in Colorado was mostly 60-65 cents, and western Nebraska growers were holding for higher prices. Idaho russets were doing better in the Chicago carlot market at $1.60-1.80, while northern round whites ranged 85 cents-$1.00. Eastern potatoes still were jobbing generally at $1.15-1.50. New stock from Bermuda declined in New York city to $7.00-7.50 per barrel, and Washington reported Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs at $6.00 per 100 pounds. Florida Bliss Triumphs brought $3.00 per bushel in the capital city.

The year 1928 was ending with very little change in the produce markets except a strong recovery for cabbage. Bulk stock in western New York producing districts had advanced to $40 per ton, with sacked stock selling at $42.00-44.00, in carlots. Buyers in southeastern Wisconsin were hesitating to pay the higher prices which prevailed there. Most sales were at $38.00-40.00 per ton, with a few at $45.00. A range of $43.00-60.00 per ton or $2.25-3.25 per 100 pounds was reported in terminal markets. New York city dealers were getting $2.50-2.75 on barrel-crates of new cabbage from southern Texas, and the 1 1-2 bushel hampers from Florida ruled $1.75-2.00 in the east. Movement of both old and new stock has been rather light.

Sweet Potato Prices Firm.

The situation for sweet potatoes was rather encouraging. Virginia is about finished, and only a few sales of barrels from that state were reported in Baltimore at $2.50-$3.00. Bulk of the stock was coming from states to the north of Virginia, but the great southern sweet potato area will soon be important as a source of supply. Bushel hampers from New Jersey were bringing $1.75-3.00 in city markets, and yellow varieties from Maryland and Delaware were higher at $1.50-1.90. Southern Nancy Halls sold mostly at $1.60-2.25 per bushel.

The estimate of tomato acreage on the lower east coast of Florida is 18,000 or 7,000 acres more than last year and the heaviest plantings in the last five seasons. Fancy count tomatoes from Florida showed a wide price range in consuming centers at $2-5.50 per six-basket crate; arrivals included a considerable volume of poor quality stock. Good stock sold mostly at $3.50-4.50. Lug boxes of imported Mexican tomatoes ranged $1-3 in terminal markets, and Fort Worth dealers quoted Texas lugs at $2.75-3.00. Imports are steadily increasing.

The Arizona lettuce market was weak. Crates holding 4 to 5 dozen heads had declined in the Phoenix district to $1.50-1.75. Movement was still active. Some arrivals from Imperial Valley were covered in the quotations on California lettuce in large distributing centers. Both California and Arizona stock was jobbing within a general range of $2.75-4.50 per crate. Imperial Valley will soon be taking the lead. The city price on 1 1-2 bushel hampers of Florida Big Boston lettuce was mostly $1-2. The Florida crop may total 298,000 crates this season, as against 257,000 last year. Both acreage and yield per acre are greater than last season.

More Spinach from Texas.

Movement of spinach was increasing from Texas, while output of Virginia was decreasing. Virginia barrels brought $2-3 in a few cities. Bushel baskets from that section ruled 75c-$1.25, and arrivals from southern Texas were reported selling at a level slightly above that for Virginia stock.

By December 14, the cold storage holdings of celery in western New York was down to 231,425 crates, or considerably less than stocks of a year ago. Little change was noted in the celery market. Some complaint was heard of the condition of western New York stock on arrival in consuming centers. Shippers were still getting $2.25-2.50 per two-thirds crate, with better stock returning $2.65. City merchants quoted New York receipts at $2.50-3.50, while the large crates of western celery jobbed mostly at $5.75-7.50.

Strawberries were beginning to arrive from Florida and, as usual, first receipts were bringing high prices. Pony refrigerators were quoted in Washington at 50-75c on a quart basis, or 35-40c per pint. A preliminary report shows 4,900 acres of strawberries in Florida, compared with 3,640 last season and a five-year average of 4,045 acres.

Coffee.

New York, January 5.—Coffee futures were lower today under further liquidation and some trade selling promoted by the easy showing of Brazil. No. 7 contracts opened 11 to 22 points lower and sold off to 15.00 for May with the close showing net declines of 18 to 23 points. Sales 32,000. Santos contracts opened 10 to 21 points lower and closed at a net decline of 17 to 28 points. Sales 35,000, closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, January 18.52, March 15.02, May 10.24, July 13.67, September 12.16, October 13.06, December 12.90. Santos contracts, January 22.08, March 21.48, May 20.54, July 19.82, September 19.18, December 18.76.

Spot coffee barely steady; Rio 7s, 18; Santos, 4s, 23½ to 24. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s and 5s at 22.00@22.45.

Rio exchange on London unchanged; dollar buying rate 10 reis higher. Rio market unchanged to 325 reis lower; Santos 125 to 150 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts 35,000; Jundiahy receipts, 12,000.

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'nge.
7800	Abi P & P	42	40	40	— 1½
800	Abra & Str	86½	85½	86½	+ 2
200	Adams Exp	398	397	398	+ 7½
34	Adv Rum	56	48	52½	+ 4½
17	Ahu Lead	4½	3½	4	+ ½
98	Air Red	102½	97	101½	+ 6½
15	Ajax Rub	10½	9½	10	— ½
31	Alaska Jun	8½	7½	8½	+ ½
19	AlbPerWPap	25	23½	24½	+ 2½
6	Al Ch & D	255	246½	248½	+ 1½
31	Allis Ch	192	188	188	— 7
14	Amal Lea	10½	10	10½	
27	Amer Cor	42½	38½	40½	+ 3
32	Am Ag Ch	21½	20½	21½	+ ½
3300	Am B Note	126½	123½	124	— 1
12	Am B Sug	17½	16½	17	+ ½
74	Am Bos Ma	45½	41½	44½	+ 2½
18	Am B Sh & F	48½	46	47½	— ½
21	Am Br Bo El	17½	15½	15½	
16	Am Can	114½	109	112½	+ 2½
300	Am Car & F	106	96½	103	+ 7½
41	Am Chicle	49½	47½	48½	+ ½
68	Am D Synd	11½	10½	10½	— ½
209	Am & F P	83	75½	80	
120	Am Ice	43½	41½	42½	+ ½
1240	Am Int Cor	150½	143	143	— ½
443	Am Loco	115	108½	113	+ 4½
760	Am Metal	68½	61½	66	+ 4½
420	Am P & Lt	85½	81½	83½	+ 1½
420	Am Radiat	208	186	200	+ 13
57	Am Repub	64½	60	61½	— ½
95	Am S Ras	72½	67½	71½	+ 3½
32	Am Seating	36½	34½	36½	+ 2
76	Am Smelt	295½	290½	293	— ½
178	Am S Fnd	67½	64½	65	— 1½
360	Ac S Ref	88½	86	86	— 1½
75	A S Tob	60	56½	58½	+ 2½
210	A T & T	197½	191½	195½	+ 3½
38	Am Tob	177½	176	176½	+ ½
49	Am Tob B	178½	175	175	— 2
166	A W W & E	71½	68	68½	— 2
37	Am Wool	27½	26½	26½	— 1
136	A Z L & S	44½	41½	42½	— 1½
710	Anac Cop	124½	116½	121½	+ 5½
234	A D Mid	106½	101½	104½	+ 2½
630	A & Co Ill A	18½	16½	16½	— 1½
957	do B	10½	9½	9½	— ½
47	Arn Con	40½	39	39½	— ½
321	Asso D Gd	69½	63½	63½	— 1½
124	A T & S F	201½	193½	199½	+ 4
19	Atl C L	172½	167½	172½	+ 2½
44	AGAWIBS	42½	40	40	— ½
1350	Atl Ref new	68	63½	64	+ 1
980	Atl Pow	115	103	103	— 10
38	Atlas Tk	15½	11½	15	+ 3½
462	Bal & Ohio	124½	120½	122½	+ 2½
74	Ban & Aro	72	65½	68½	+ 2½
1800	Barns A	46½	40½	45½	+ 5½
13	Bayuk Cig	112½	111	111	— 3
400	Beacon Oil	24½	21½	23½	+ 2½
185	Brockw M	73½	69½	70	+ 2
44	B'nut Pk	97	93	96½	— ½
87	Beld Hem	14½	12½	13	+ ½
1040	Beth Steel	88½	84½	85½	+ ½
32	B'dale Br	44½	42	44	+ 1
57	Bon Ami A	88	83	85½	+ 3½
75	Booth Fish	11½	9½	10½	+ 1½
184	Borden Co	184½	176	178	— ½
3613	Briggs Mfg	63½	57	59½	+ 1½
452	Bklyn M Tr	77½	70	76½	+ 5½
23	Bklkn U G	185½	182	184	
363	Brun B C	53½	51½	53½	+ 2
53	Brun'k Ter	40	37	39½	+ ½
145	Bucyrus E	41½	36	39½	+ 3½
22	B Ad M	240½	235	249	+ 4
223	B Ter	84	75	75	— 5½
91	B C & Z	9½	8½	9½	+ ½
184	B & S M	12½	9½	11	+ 1½
58	Butte C	41	38	38	— 2
128	By Co	194½	181	184	— 5½
68	Cal Pk	78½	74½	77½	+ 3½
304	C & Ar	131	121½	126	+ 4½
145	C D G A	81½	78	78	— ½
120	Can Pa	245½	236½	242½	+ 8
60	C J I T	509	478	504½	+ 32½
1334	C A Stl	49½	46½	47½	+ ½
660	C De Pa	113	108	108½	— 2½
55	C-teed P	29	28	28	— ½
195	Chan-C M	22	20½	21½	+ ½
523	Ches Cor	83½	80	82½	+ 3½
256	C & O	221½	217½	218½	+ 2½
320	Ch G W	21½	19½	20½	+ 1½
86	Chi P T	182½	168½	175½	+ 8½
151	C R I & P	137½	130½	136	+ 5½
128	Childs Co	60½	57	58½	+ 1½
1629	Chile Cop	75½	71½	73½	+ 2
5346	Chrys Cor	135	126½	127½	+ 2½
39	C Stores B	109½	108	108	
35	Clu-Pea	72½	69	72½	+ 3½
43	Coca-Cola	172½	170	172½	+ 1½
386	Col & Alk	56½	50	55½	+ 4½
179	C F & I	73½	68½	69	
734	Col G & E	143½	136½	140	+ 1½
289	C Carb	137	125½	125½	+ 2½
593	Com Credit	62½	58½	58½	— 1½
356	C I Tr	141½	126½	139	+ 13½
103	Com Solv	241½	232½	232½	+ 6
208	Com Pow	113½	105	111½	+ 7½
3788	Cong Nair	32½	27½	31½	+ 4½
32	Cong Cig	81½	80½	81	+ 1
83	Cong Cig	96½	94½	95½	+ ½
1712	Cons Gas	109½	106½	106½	— 6
64	Cont C A	23½	20½	23	+ 3½
143	do B	11½	10½	11	+ ½
61	Cont B A	49½	47½	47½	— 1½
235	do B	9	8½	8½	— ½
398	Cont Can	63½	62½	62½	+ ½
102	Cont Ins	93½	87½	92½	+ 4½
1659	Cont Mot	21½	19	20½	+ 1½
233	Corn Prod	91½	88	88	— 2
452	Coty I	77	71½	73	— ½
130	Cru Stl	90	87	88	— ½
142	Cuba Co	24½	22½	23½	+ ½
58	Cud Pak	67	63½	63½	+ ½
116	C A & M	153½	141	147½	+ 3½
18	Cuy Fr	67½	63	67½	+ 7½
464	Davi Ch	67½	58½	64½	+ 6½
137	D & Hu	199½	189	196½	+ 8½
41	D L & W	133½	130½	130½	+ 2
87	D Inc	118½	117	117	— 1
42	Dunbil In	93	79	79½	— 2
50	Dup de N	505	500	501	+ 4
27	Durham Hos	36	36	36	
47	Eastm Kod	188	181½	185	+ 2
165	Eaton A & C	63½	60½	62½	+ 2½
517	Elec A Lt	142½	133½	140½	+ 6½
169	Elec Boat	13½	12½	13½	+ 1½
702	El P & L	49½	45½	46	— 2
78	Elohr&c Br	101	92½	98½	— 2
94	Elec St Bat	88½	86	87½	+ ½
98	Endicott J	83½	79½	82½	+ 3½
176	Eng P Ser	51½	48	51½	+ 2½
947	Erie R R	71½	68½	68½	— 1½
51	Eureka V Cl	52½	46½	50	+ 5½
39	Fairb Mrse	48½	46	46	— 2
38	F L & T	69½	68½	68½	— ½
94	Fd Mt Tk	20½	18½	19½	+ 1½
45	Fidel P F Ins	106½	103½	104	— 2
620	Fisk Rub T	16½	15½	15½	— ½
541	Fleschm Co	84½	81½	81½	— ½
575	Fox F Cp A	98½	93	95½	+ 1½
617	Frep-Tex	53½	47½	51	+ 2½
243	Gab Snub	27	23½	26½	+ 3½
701	Gardn Mot	17½	15	15½	+ ½
524	Gen Am Tk	101	97½	98½	— 2
97	Gen Asphlt	78	74	75½	+ 1½
47	Gen Cable	39½	39	39½	+ 1½
153	do A	85	82½	83	+ 1½
1339	Gen Elec	245½	215½	233	+ 11
1424	Gen Mot old	209½	198	198	+ 2½
2935	do new	85	79½	79½	+ ½
134	Gen Ry Si	104½	100½	100½	+ 1½
23	Gen Ref	78	74½	76½	+ 1½
413	Gil S Ra	124½	115½	121	+ 5½
104	Gimbel Br	47½	46	46½	— ½
877	Glid Co	41	36½	38½	+ 1½
308	Gold Dust	146	139	146	+ 6½
908	Good R F	105½	96½	98	— 2½
400	Good T & R	137½	123½	124½	— 6½
36	Goth St Ho	81½	78	78	— 1
608	Gra-Pal M	54	50½	52½	+ 1½
330	Gran Min	91	87½	87½	+ ½
169	Gt N Ore sub	30½	28½	28½	— ½
666	Gt W Su	40½	37	38½	+ 1½
535	Hart C B	39½	33½	33½	— 2½
85	Hershey Ch	72½	66	68½	+ 1½
23	House'd Pr	76	74	76	+ 1
357	Houst Oil	107	98	100	+ 4½
428	Howe Sd	72	67½	70½	+ 2½
113	Hud & M	58½	53½	56½	+ 3½
1320	Hud Mot	93	87½	87½	— 1½
1239	Hupp Mot	81½	77	78½	+ 1½
36	Ill Cent	143½	140½	141½	+ 2
2070	Ind O & G	35½	33½	33½	— 1½
35	Indian Mot	32½	30½	30½	+ ½
156	Ind Ref	33½	29½	30½	+ ½
216	Int Steel	83	78½	81	+ 2½
323	Insp C Cop	47½	45½	46½	+ 1½
371	Int R Tr	55	46½	51½	+ 4½
64	Int Hub	11½	10½	11½	+ ½
33	Int Agric	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
26	Int B Mch	156	152½	152½	— 3½
223	Int Cem	96½	91½	91½	— 2
1038	Int C E	74½	69	71	+ 2½
536	Int Harv	101½	96½	97	— 4
7713	Nickel new	54½	44½	55	+ 10½
622	I T & T	212	195½	204	+ 9½
417	Johns-M	199½	187	188	— 10½
512	Jord Mot	16½	13½	14½	— 1½
417	Kan C Sou	98	87½	94½	+ 6½
171	Kel A Or	46½	40½	43	— 2½
607	Kel-Spg	23½	22½	22½	— 1½
276	Kel-H Whl	52½	46½	50½	+ 4½
435	Kelvin Cor	17½	15½	15½	— ½
2182	Ken Cop	164½	152½	159½	+ 7½
308	Kin G R & C	58½	47½	54½	+ 7½
64	Kraft Che	38½	36	36½	+ 2½
167	Kres S S	90	86½	89½	+ 3½
655	Kroger	122½	117½	118½	— 1½
23	Lago Oil & T	33	30½	32	+ 1½
575	Lamb Co	134½	129½	132	+ 2½
135	L R & T	24	22½	22½	— 1½
126	L P Cem	60½	57½	59½	+ 3½
107	L V R R	102	96	101½	+ 6½
360	L & F	67½	62½	65½	+ 3½
39	Lig & M	97½	92	95½	+ 2½
227	do B	93½	90	91	+ ½
48	Lima Loc	52½	50	51½	+ 2½
290	Liq Car	113½	105½	107	
777	Loew Inc	68	63½	66½	+ 3½
127	Loft Inc	9½	8½	8½	— ½
384	Loose-W B	72½	69½	73½	+ 3½
177	Lor P Co	26½	25½	25½	— ½
836	Louis O	17½	14½	17½	+ 3½
45	L G & E	39½	37½	38½	
110	McCall	77	75	75½	— ½
132	McK S P	75½	72½	72½	— 1½
787	Mack T	112	106½	106½	— ½
61	Macy R H & Co	187	180	180	— 4½
98	Mad S G	22½	18½	20	— 1½
215	Magma Cop	72½	69	69½	+ 1
61	Mall'n & Co	38½	34½	37½	+ 2½
448	do B	51½	47½	50	+ 2½
37	Pahdle P&B	15½	13½	13½	+ 1½
1482	Parm F L	62	54½	59½	+ 5½
162	Pk & Thf	80½	79	80½	— 2
1277	P Ut C M	13½	12	12½	+ 3
106	Pathe Ex A	29	25½	28	+ 2
1576	Pth Exc	14½	11½	14	+ 2½
220	Pat M&E ctfs	36½	35½	35½	+ ½
70	Peerl Mot	21½	19	20½	+ 1
305	Pen & Ford	44½	38	42	+ 4
283	Pa Dix Cm	27	21	26½	+ 5½
3900	Penn Rail	79½	75	77½	+ 2½
208	Phila&Rea C&I	31½	29½	31½	+ 1½
6337	Phil Pet	47	44	45½	+ 1½
179	Pierce-Ar	33½	29½	33½	+ 3½
982	Pillsb Fl	64½	57½	61½	+ 4½
399	Pitts Coal	79½	73½	78	+ 4
33	Por Ric Am T A	79½	77½	77½	— 1½
520	do B	51½	36	41½	— 6½
2408	Post Cereal	78½	69½	77½	+ 7½
338	Pr Stl C	23½	20½	23½	+ 1½
47	Pr & Ref	25½	22½	24	+ 2
2304	P S N J	88½	87½	85½	+ ½
782	Pull Crp	91½	84½	88½	+ 5½
441	Pure Oil	28½	26½	27½	+ ½
343	P B pfd	138½	120½	133½	+ ½
1003	R C of A	410	374	380½	+ 12½
348	Read Co	112½	105	111½	+ 6½
205	R S Hos	63½	58½	60½	+ ½
616	Reo Mot	31½	29	31	+ 1½
643	Rep I&S	88½	83½	83½	— ½
321	Rey T B	160½	155	159	+ 4
672	Rlef Oil	49½	46½	47½	+ 1½
62	Ros Ins	258	245	256½	+ 12½
654	St Jos Ld	71½	62½	62½	— ½
276	St L-S F	120½	115½	119½	+ 3½
94	St L Swest	113½	109½	109½	— ½
209	Savage Ar	51	46½	46½	— 3½
737	Sch Ret St	39½	36½	38½	+ 2½
37	Seab A L	18½	16½	18½	+ 1½
32	Seag Co	17	16½	17	+ ½
1266	Sears-R	181	174½	175½	— 2½
586	Seneca Cop	6½	6½	6½	+ 1
53	Shattuck Co	129½	127	127½	+ 2½
1062	Shell Un O	30½	27½	29	+ 1
84	Shubert Thea	71½	69½	70½	+ 6
745	Simmons Co xr	99	94½	95	— 4
114	Simms Pet	23½	25½	23½	+ ½
4504	Sinc C	45	41½	42½	+ ½
179	Skelly Oil	37	35	36½	+ 1½
149	S Cal Ed	56½	53½	53½	+ 2½
120	Sou Dair A	42	39½	39½	— 4
86	do B	15	13½	14	+ ½
351	Sou Pac	131½	126	130	+ 4
521	Sou Ry	157½	147	154½	+ 9½
235	Spi Mf	51½	46½	47½	— 1½
1026	St C T	40½	33½	40½	+ 7½
542	S G & E	88	82	83½	+ 2
55	Stand M	145	139½	145	+ 5
439	S O of C	73½	70½	72½	— ½
1734	S O N J	55	53½	54½	
41902	S O N Y x	44½	42½	43½	— 1½
201	S S Mf	51½	46½	49½	+ 3½
336	S-W Spd	129½	121½	128½	+ 6
609	Stu Co	78½	76	77	+ 1½
679	Sup Oil	12	9½	10½	+ 1½
121	Sup Stl	43½	35½	43½	+ 8½
950	T C & C	19½	18½	18½	— ½
589	Tex C	68	66½	66½	
1391	T G Sul	82	77½	77½	— ½
218	T P L T n	23½	21½	22½	+ 1½
400	T P C & O	19½	17½	18½	+ ½
94	T F Co	47½	45½	46½	— ½
507	Tide As O	22	20½	21	+ ½
51	Tide O	37½	36½	36½	— ½
94	Tim R B	150	143½	148	— 1
61	Tob Prd	101½	98½	99	— 2½
714	Tran Oil	13	11½	11½	— ½
106	T C R T	43½	42½	42½	
216	Und E-F	96	91	92	+ 1½
976	U C & C	211½	196½	205	+ 10
74	U Oil Cal	52	50	51½	+ ½
128	Un Pac	224	218	219½	+ 1½
34	Un Bis	52½	48	51	+ 1½
710	U Cig St	24½	23½	24½	+ ½
66	Uni Fruit	143	140½	142½	+ ½
99	USCIP & Fd	46	42½	45	+ 1½
71	US Dis C	17½	16½	16½	+ ½
77	U S Hoff	49½	45	48½	+ 4½
216	US Ind Al	135½	130½	131½	+ ½
65	U S Lea	34½	32½	32½	— ½
78	Do A	60	59	59½	+ ½
59	USR & I	84½	82½	82½	— 1½
2049	U S Rub	48½	43½	44½	+ 1½
365	USS & R	66½	63½	63½	— ½
1863	U S Steel	165	159	161½	+ 2½
344	UP & R	22½	20	21	
528	UP & LA	43½	41½	41½	— 6
273	Van Crp	103½	99	99	— 4
127	Vick Ch	86½	80½	85½	+ 4
2204	V T Mch	157	142½	151½	+ 8½
113	Va-C Ch	19½	18½	19	
198	Viv Inc	15	14	15	+ ½
156	Wab Ry	81½	74	79	+ 5½
228	Wald S Inc	26½	25½	26	+ ½
266	Walw C	26½	22½	24½	+ 1½
127	Do B	18½	17½	17½	
278	War Quin	42½	38½	40	+ 1
43	War Bros	170	160	162½	+ 7½
304	War Fd&Pp	34½	26½	31½	+ 5½
235	West Md	44½	41½	43½	+ 2
32	West Pac	37½	36	37	+ ½
175	Wes U T	189½	179½	186½	+ 7½
212	Wes Air Br	49½	46	48	+ 2½
327	Wes E&M	152½	136½	149½	+ 1½
154	Whi Ea0&R	36½	35½	35½	+ 2
368	White Mot	43½	40½	42	+ 1½
58	Whi Rk MS	46	43	45½	— 2
134	Whi Sew M	49	43½	44½	— 3½
4171	Willys-O	33	31½	32½	+ ½
123	WbolwFW Co	222½	214½	218½	+ 4½
253	Wrt Aero	275½	250	263½	— 5½
577	Yel Tr&C	42½	39½	40½	
60	Youngst S&T	115	110	110	— 5½

BULLS RULE AS YEAR OPENS SENDING RAILS AND INDUSTRIALS SKYWARD

Brokers' Loans Expansion Brings Extensive Selling

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, January 5.—(AP)—Bullish forces in the stock market celebrated the beginning of the new year by marking up the rail and industrial averages to new high records. The record-breaking expansion in brokers' loans, announced after the close of Thursday's session, brought some heavy selling into the market on Friday, but offerings generally were well absorbed, with the "bulls" retaining control of the price movement.

The week's business and financial developments were generally favorable. In the first place, the distribution of about a billion dollars in dividend and interest payments created a huge investment demand for high-grade securities. Call money dropped from a renewal figure of 12 per cent on Monday to 6 per cent on Friday, accompanied by a slight easing in time money rates. Increases were announced during the week in the prices of copper, lead and Pennsylvania crude oil. The weekly steel trade reviews were unusually optimistic in character, and there was a noticeable improvement in the inquiries for railroad equipment.

Uneasy on Loan Situation.

The brokers' loan situation was a source of considerable uneasiness. Many bankers raised doubts that marginal trading on securities yielding less than 5 per cent in dividends could be carried on indefinitely at carrying charges averaging 7 per cent or more. Some observers interpreted the huge expansion in loans as an indication that heavy distribution had taken place in the market, some of it probably representing profit-taking by traders who did not want their winnings to show in the 1928 income tax statements. In other quarters the belief was expressed that many persons had bought securities on margin last week with the intention of paying for them with the January dividend and interest checks.

The rise in bankers' acceptance rates revived fears of an increase in federal reserve rediscount rates. Federal reserve authorities have openly criticised the huge expansion in speculative credit but such a vast

Daughters of The American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs Bun Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

D.A.R. President-General Makes Address at Conerstone Laying

The following splendid address was delivered by the D. A. R. president general, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, at the laying of the corner stone of Constitution hall, in Washington, D. C., October 30.

"Friends, neighbors and Daughters of the American Revolution who have gathered here today from near and far, I bid you welcome. For the third time, this society and its friends are called upon to participate in an event of great significance. In an old volume, I recently found this quotation from an unknown author, "Building is sweet impoverishing" and I took it as particularly applicable to the Daughters of the American Revolution. On October 11, 1890, this society was organized and during the 38 years of its existence it has erected and paid in full for two buildings.

"The first was Memorial Continental hall, that glorious marble structure known throughout the country and I might say throughout the world. Engraved on its cornerstone are the words: A tribute to the patriots who achieved American independence.

"It is a shrine dear to the heart of every daughter; and all of our friends will share in the belief that we but exercise a pardonable pride. This memorial was built by popular subscription within the organization. Each marble block represents money contributed by devoted members, ranging from $1 to $1,000 or more, and often given at a great personal sacrifice. For many years within that building our business organization was housed, and there our annual continental congresses foregathered. Then great expansion in the society created the necessity for more room for the conduct of our affairs, and so, in 1922, the Administration building was erected. That was paid for out of current funds and in less than five years' time was free of debt.

Undertaking Realized.

"It was indeed a sad awakening when we realized, a few years ago, that we could no longer hold our congresses in the auditorium of Memorial Continental hall, and we were faced with the necessity of making provision for our constantly increasing delegated body. The contemplated building whose cornerstone we are laying today is the result of that great need. While realizing the enormity of the financial burden the situation has been met with the same courage and generosity that have marked all of the undertakings of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Within our ranks we have again raised the greater part of the necessary funds, $1,000,000 having been contributed. This amount is almost entirely in hand and the substantial pledges are daily being redeemed. When Memorial Continental hall was dedicated, we had 40,000 members. Now we number 468,000 strong. So I repeat that we have indeed proved the truth and wisdom of the statement that "building is sweet impoverishing." Our financial obligations we assume with the same faith and serenity that we apply to our patriotic labors in the interest of home and country. That we may never falter or fail in either undertaking is my earnest prayer as we stand here today facing another milestone in the life of our organization.

Group Completed.

"The building of Constitution hall marks one more step in completing that far-flung plan of Major L'Enfant for making Washington the most beautiful city in the world. The center of this plan has the Capitol as a starting point. A broad sweep of parking known as "The Mall" carries to the Washington monument more than a mile away; then the reflecting pool, which catches this great shaft, and the Lincoln Memorial beyond; thence across the magnificent Memorial bridge, now building over the Potomac, it extends to the Arlington amphitheater, before which lies the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Along the hall and near the monument are clustered the white house, the state, war and navy building, the Corcoran Gallery of Arts, the Red Cross memorial, National Research council, George Washington university, buildings just beginning to rise, and the exquisite Pan-American union. In such noble company, Memorial Continental hall has stood for more than 18 years, and the addition of Constitution hall, will, we believe, add lustre to the group.

"As the Memorial Continental hall was dedicated to the patriots who gave to us our freedom, so it was deemed worthy and fitting to dedicate this new structure to that other group of stalwart founders and pariots who executed that priceless document upon which our great institution of government, the constitution of the United States.

Eternal Principles.

"On the cornerstone will be found: 'Constitution hall—a memorial to that immortal document, the constitution of the United States, in which are incorporated those principles of freedom, equality and justice for which our forefathers strove.' William Henry Seward said: 'The constitution devotes the national domain to union, to defense, to welfare and to liberty.' To all of these eternal principles does the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution stand committed. For their continuance as the basic structure of American life and liberty do we ardently bend our efforts. Therefore, we gather here today to express our faith through imperishable stone, we not only pledge ourselves to the assumption of our honorable debt, but we agree to uphold the constitution of the United States in both letter and spirit. By such fulfilment only shall we be assured that we have kept the faith with our patriot fathers and mothers and with our God."

National Chairman Writes Article on Constitution Hall

Edith Scott Magna, national chairman of the Constitution hall finance committee, submits the following interesting article, entitled "Constitution Hall."

"'Women as Builders' is the text aptly taken by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Founded on the aims and ideals of their forebears, they have and are advancing on phalanxes to future undertakings in step and tune with time. Constitution hall is being built. The cornerstone has been laid. Does not this statement fire the imagination of every member? Do not loyal senses thrill with enthusiasm at the thought? Laying a cornerstone carries significance. Is is the link between vision and realization. The necessity for both has been apparent in the hired makeshift for the recent congresses. It would be a futile effort indeed to urge new members to join our ranks, to impress young women into service, giving them the responsibilities of committees and offices and to feel that on account of lack of room proper representation could not be given them. The adequate housing of the organization became not a problem but a necessity.

Challenge Answered.

"In answer to the oft-repeated question, "Why not enlarge Memorial Continental hall?" There are two replies: One, that this matter has been carefully investigated and that particular building can never be changed owing to its type of architecture. The other, that sentiment is against it. A sentiment, as applied to Memorial Continental hall, is almost a tangible quality. As time advanced each department in the organization has felt the need for more space. This was the primary reason for the administration building, and Constitution hall echoes with answers to the several demands. Steady growth and expansion challenged the society, and the daughters have spontaneously picked up that challenge and responded with an unrivalled generosity which assures us the new building in record time. It will stand, as do the others, for our children's children. On ground which belongs to the society at the immediate rear and adjoining its present group Constitution hall will stand, creating a new frontage on Eighteenth street, so that there are forever only main entrances to the organization.

"When completed the group will represent the society in its entirety. Separately, the individual buildings stand for its activities. Continental hall, a gem in architecture, sacred as a memorial monument; the administration building, where a world-wide work is daily dispensed; and now the need sounded a clarion call and Constitution hall continues to completion. In reality the society is gaining two buildings, although one roof will embrace both, the auditorium for the congresses, and a larger library. Eventually this means the removal of the present library to the new one and the enlargement of the museum to twice its capacity by taking over the present library space. Several of the offices will be enlarged under this new arrangement, and much care and thought have been given to every detail of the requirements for committees to expedite the handling of the congresses.

Loyalty and Faith.

"The best financial minds in the country have been focused on the outstanding achievement of raising a million dollars in cash and retiring nearly a million dollars' worth of bonds in an amazingly short time. The direct answer to this has been loyalty and faith. In various ways money has been contributed. Subscribing by states to both the selling of the 4,000 seats in the auditorium, the sale of platform chairs, book units in the library, the disposal of cubic feet of foundation, contributions to the cornerstone, potential donors at $1,000 each, and through many other channels. In brief the organization has financed itself. The moment this work was undertaken the members began to wish the desired goal reached as soon as possible. Who can forget the banquet on the closing night of congress in 1928? After four drives had given the members opportunity to contribute the figures declared that $31,000 was needed to complete the million in cash.

"Daughters pledged who never pledged before—women answered to the emergency call in no uncertain terms. The country knew the results in the morning press—that the daughters had accomplished what they had set out to do. Thirty-one thousand dollars was gladly given during this last drive after a week, when shoulder to shoulder, the women had shown their strength of purpose in D. A. R. work. Constitution hall is to be built of limestone, each stone carefully selected for its particular place. And that the money has been raised in record time brings great credit to the society. The building enterprise will also create a record, in spite of the fact that the nature of the ground offered difficulties and that the eminent architect, John Russell Pope, has met all requirements and fitted the plans to a limited piece of property, also that Fuller & Co., working with them practically night and day, have met many mechanical and structural problems. Nevertheless, with the work actually started on August 24, we are looking forward to the dedication of Constitution hall during the week of the coming congress—just seven and a half months from the time when work was commenced. Another achievement worthy of comment and congratulations.

"The auditorium itself contains no columns or posts to obstruct the view as it has one large span of roof over all; and, in compliance with the laws of the district, it meets all demands for proper entrances and exits, and will contain every convenience suitable to the needs of each and all committees. The library will be one of beauty—on the second floor, fronting on Eighteenth street, and because of its very nature bids fair to be one of the finest genealogical and historical libraries in the country.

Dedication of Hall.

"The dedication of Constitution hall marks definite steps forward for the daughters. A mental adjustment was needed when we went to an auditorium other than our own to hold our congresses. And once more we move, but how much better to feel that pride of possession as we gaze on the new structure and occupy it as our own—the result of generous, enthusiastic giving on the part of the entire organization, from the Atlanta to the Pacific and beyond; for those chapters outside our immediate boundaries have made loyal and fine contributions to help further this enterprise. Large and small chapters as well as those states containing very few chapters have worked hard, and many of the women have earned the money which they have contributed. And as one span roofs the hall it is indicative of the one great effort made by the entire organization for the completion of its endeavors at a definite time. The courage to do and dare lifts an individual or an organization to the height. Many tributes have been paid the society for its accomplishments. But there will be no finer tribute to the work of every member than Constitution hall itself, which, rising in its beauty, stands in silent tribute, yet breathing with pulsating activity the very soul of the American womanhood."

Medals and Prizes Chairman Sends Message to D.A.R.

Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, of Savannah, who has recently been appointed by the state regent, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Blackshear, resigned, sends the following message to chapters urging their cooperation with her by offering prizes and medals for historic work and asks that reports be sent to her not later than February 20.

"Owing to illness, Mrs. Blackshear, the capable chairman of prizes and medals, has had to resign, and Mrs. Gaffney, our state regent, has appointed me to fill the unexpired term. May I ask for the same cooperation from the chapters that was given to Mrs. Blackshear. Let me urge each chapter to offer a prize or medal during the coming year as an inspiration to each child to learn more of the history of the revolution and of the service of the men in that time."

Hawkinsville Chapter Holds Meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Whitfield was hostess Thursday afternoon, December 13, when she entertained the members of the Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. R., at her home on Merritt street. Members responded to roll call with quotations from Woodrow Wilson.

During the business session, which was presided over by the regent, Mrs. J. L. Mims, the chapter voted to make a contribution to the student loan fund. Mrs. C. B. Adams reported that material to be sent to Ellis island had been collected and would be sent at an early date.

Mrs. L. A. Jordan, as chairman of program, presented an interesting program in celebration of Christmas and Woodrow Wilson's birthday. The main feature of the program was an address by Rev. J. L. Baggott, new pastor of the Baptist church. His subject was "Woodrow Wilson and the Influence of His League of Nations on Present International Affairs." Dr. Baggott outlined and discussed in full the Kellogg peace treaty as a direct result of Wilson's League of Nations.

Other numbers on the program included: Sketch, "George Rogers Clark's Defense Against Indian Attack," by Mrs. J. J. Whitfield; Christmas poem, by Willard Ragan; solo, "Recessional" (Kipliug) by Miss Perrine.

LOCAL B'NAI B'RITH TO HEAR ADDRESS BY OSCAR LEONARD

Oscar Leonard, of St. Louis, prominent B'nai B'rith leader and author and lecturer, will address Gate City lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith at a dinner to be held Tuesday night at the Standard club, it was announced Saturday by Joseph N. Reisman, president.

Mr. Leonard is general chairman of the social service committee of district grand lodge number two of the order, comprising seven states, and is past president of Missouri lodge and of the state association of B'nai B'rith in Missouri.

One of his plays, "New Lamps and Old," was presented in this country by Wilton Lackaye, one of America's most distinguished artists. Another play, "An Eye for an Eye," was presented by the Little Theater company, of the St. Louis Artists guild.

Atlanta Women Voters To Hold 5th Annual Meeting Jan. 16-17

The 1929 annual meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will take place January 16 and 17 with the Ansley hotel as headquarters, it is announced today by Mrs. Alfred Bailey, recently reelected president of the Atlanta league for 1929. The annual meeting will consist of three sessions, two morning and one afternoon, at which the business of the league will be transacted. Reports of accomplishments during 1928 will be offered, and the program of study and work for the coming year will be adopted. Mrs. Harry Gershon heads the committee in charge of the preparation of this program assisted by Mrs. Bailey. A full program of the meeting, together with the suggested program of study and work will be carried in the January issue of Facts, official publication of the Atlanta league. This issue will be delivered to the members before the meeting, in order that they may study the tentative program.

Two luncheons will be features of the meeting. These affairs are to be arranged by a special committee, headed by Mrs. George Turner. Mrs. W. F. Trenary, chairman of hospitality for the Atlanta league, will have supervision of general arrangements, and she will be assisted by Mesdames J. P. Billups, J. W. Willis, Fred Rice, W. C. Robinson, George Price, R. E. Rollins, R. C. Goulden and C. W. Harris. The climax of the convention will be a gala finance and festivity luncheon at which the budget of the league for the coming year will be raised by pledges and subscriptions.

Many reports will be given, showing the extensive activities of the league during the past year. The following work will be reported upon: Publication of Facts, Mrs. Harry Greene; Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign, Mrs. Leonard Haas; treasurer's report, Mrs. Palmer Johnson; membership campaign, Mrs. Harvey Payne; Ward officers' council, Mrs. Harry Gershon; second ward, Mrs. Virginia Henderson; fourth ward, Mrs. Thomas Mount; sixth ward, Mrs. W. C. Robinson; seventh ward, Mrs. George Turner; eighth ward, Mrs. J. P. Billups; ninth ward, Mrs. Harry Greene; twelfth ward, Mrs. R. S. Goulden.

New officers for the coming year will be introduced. Mrs. R. L. Turman, past president of the Atlanta league, and present national director for the third region, and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, will be the prominent women addressing the convention. Every league member is entitled to the position of delegate and a vote. Visitors will be welcomed at all sessions. Credentials will not be given, but in case of question, qualification for voting may be challenged. The luncheons will be subscription affairs, at 75 cents a plate. Reservations may be made through any member of the hospitality committee, or through the league office, 356 Candler annex, Walnut 8473. Further details of the annual meeting will be announced at a later date. It is the fifth annual event of its kind.

75 Broad St. S. W. | Ed. Matthews & Co. | 77 Broad St. S. W.

After-Inventory Clean-Up SALE

Yes, We Have Just Completed Inventory--- and Here Are the Results!



MASSIVE THREE-PIECE SUITE

$69.75

Consisting of extra large Davenport, large Club Chair and extra large Wing Chair — upholstered in genuine Jacquard Velour in colors. This is not a cheap suite, but of solidly constructed frame. Deep spring cushions reversed in high-grade tapestry. Truly a remarkable value in itself, but with this great After-Inventory Offer it is one that is unsurpassed.

Pay As You Get Paid



Large Massive 3-Piece Rail-Back Suite!

$79.75

Three large, roomy pieces—extra large Davenport, large Club Chair and extra large high-back Chair—upholstered in genuine Jacquard Velour in colors. This is not a cheap suite, but of solidly constructed frame. Deep spring cushions reversed in high-grade tapestry. Truly a remarkable value in itself, but with this great After Inventory Offer it is one that is unequaled.



Vortex Hot Blast Heater

$1 CASH

Delivers Your Vortex

Foot Stools



Here's a bargain extraordinary. This large 22-inch oblong stool, as pictured, covered in a variety of Jacquard velours. Special Monday—

89c

No C. O. D., Mail or Phone Orders

Buffet Mirror--Special



48-inch Buffet or Mantel Mirror, with beautifully etched heavy plate panel mirrors and an elaborate polychrome frame. A real $7.50 value, special Monday and next week **$3.95**

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Ed. Matthews & Co.

At Hunter **75---BROAD ST., S.W.---77** *At Hunter*

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 205. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.

RICH'S Rayon in all it's Glory!

RAYON / FOR DRESS, FOR TABLE, FOR BED

—Rich's Famous January Silk Sale features a splendid display of exquisite rayons—plain and printed—in sheer or heavy weaves! Rayons that combine with flax, wool, cotton or silk for wondrous effects—or audaciously stand alone, in a thousand and one colors and patterns!

For Dresses and Slips

SLIP SATIN. In a full range of dark and lingerie shades. 36-in. wide. Yard $1

GROS DE LONDRE TAFFETA. A beautiful slip satin. 36-in. wide. Yard $1

BROCADED TAFFETA. In lovely designs—floral and conventional. 36-in. wide. Yard $1

PRINTED FLAT CREPE. In the newest, smartest patterns of Spring. 40-in. wide. Yard $1.48

PRINTED FLAT CREPE. Suitable for either dresses or lingerie. 40-in. Yard $1.19

DRAPERY RAYONS. Plain colors, jacquards and prints. 36-in. wide. Yard 39c

CELANESE PRINTS. The splashing, dashing modernistic designs. 39-in. wide. Yard $1.19

CELANESE SATINS. A full range of light and dark shades. Non-crushable. Yard. $1.48

RAYON TAFFETA. In neat checks and plaids. Non-crushable. 36-in. wide. Yard 68c

RAYON CHIFFON VOILE. In tiny and medium prints. New patterns arriving daily. Yard 98c

CELANESE FLAT CREPE. Non-shrinkable, guaranteed fast colors. Neat tweed effects. Yard 98c

CELANESE FOULARD. Small figures on navy and black grounds. 36-in. wide. Yard. $1.19

For Table

RAYON BREAKFAST SETS. Usually $6.95. Exquisitely shaded in rose, gold, blue. Cloth 54x54. 6 napkins. Set $5.95

RAYON LUNCHEON SETS. Usually $11.95! In gold and green. Hemstitched—wide hems; 6 napkins..... $10.95

RAYON DINNER SETS. Large damask designs. In green and two shades of blue. Hemstitched; 12 napkins $22.45

OTHER RAYON DINNER SETS. Reversible cloths— interesting Colonial designs. Priced

$53.75 to $67.50

For Bed

RAYON SPREADS. Size 81x105. In a full range of boudoir colors. Fine weave. Single or double bed size $2.95

RAYON SPREADS. In shades of blue, rose, gold and green. Size 90x108. Usually $9.95.. $6.95

DOLLY MADISON SPREADS. A nationally famous make. Size 90x108. Lovely shades—

$12.50 to $16.95

OTHER FINE RAYON SPREADS. Priced—

$3.95 to $24.95

RAYON COMFORTS. Lovely two-tone and figured effects. Reversible.

$12.95 to $24.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

SCARFS

Imported

Rayon Scarfs

$2.69

—A gaily nonchalant side to Rayon! Square scarfs, colorful as confetti, that wave in the breeze like banners-come-to-life. Plaids and stripes in tweed or ombre patterns.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

HOSE

Long Wearing for Children

RAYON SOX in regular lengths in a great variety of colors for your selection 35c

3-4 LENGTH RAYON SOX in sturdy ribbed styles. Good color selection 50c

RAYON SOX with fancy turn-over tops. Mostly the tan shades so good for spring.... 27c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

LINGERIE

—Rayon . . . the shining man-made miracle of the fabric world has revolutionized feminine lingerie. Just as the many-yard-ed petticoat was the correct gesture in the Niagara Falls honeymoon era . . . so the slim and supple Rayon proudly wears the badge of modernism.

WOMEN'S RAYON BLOOMERS. Finely woven and reinforced for wear. Street and pastel shades, tailored or lacey styles. Priced

$1, $1.50, $1.98

WOMEN'S RAYON TEDDIES. Trimly tailored styles or shining with lace and embroidery. Pastel shades.

$1 and $1.98

RAYON ENSEMBLE COATS. Lovely for wear with lounging pajamas. Pastel or darker shades.

$1.98 to $5.50

WOMEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS. Two-piece styles, some simply fashioned, others frilly with lace.

$1.98 to $4.95

WOMEN'S RAYON GOWNS. Round, V or square necks. Many finished with lace and applique. Pastel shades.

$1.98

CHILDREN'S RAYON BLOOMERS. Sturdily woven and reinforced! In variety of pastel shades.

75c to $1

CHILDREN'S RAYON COMBINATIONS. Well fitting, fashioned for long wear. Pastel shades.

$1 to $1.98

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Pajamas

2 and 3-Pc. Pajamas

$2.95 and $5.95

—Pastel shades bright with contrasting color. Jacket and trousers and maybe an ensemble coat.

Rayon Slips $1.98

—The most satisfactory slip today—rayon in white, flesh, navy and black. Inverted pleats at side. Shadow proof. Sizes 36 to 42.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

FOR THE SUB-DEB

Rayon Negligees

$10.50

—Rayon negligees severely sophisticated with pockets and bands of contrasting color—or gorgeously plumed with ostrich and maribou. Vivid blues and rose and lemon yellow. $10.50.

Sports Sweaters that begin by being wool and dash in a bit of Rayon . . . just for sparkle. Modernistic patterns, gay colors—

$2.95 to $4.95

THE SUB-DEB SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

DRAPERIES CURTAINS

—The rich, glowing beauty of present-day drapery materials, plain or printed, is due to the use of rayon. Sheer, gauze-like material for glass curtains, ruffled sets and panels take on new radiance from this wonder fabric.

Curtain Marquisettes

59c

—Sand and maize shades for glass curtains that softens the light and blends in so neutrally with any color scheme in side drapes or valance. 36-in. wide. 50-in. wide, **85c yd.**

Drapery Damask

$1.39 and $1.79

—50-in. wide. In gorgeous stripes and two-toned effects. All the newest combinations of colors.

Curtain Panels

$3.25, $3.95, $6 Each

—Rayon curtain panels in silver and gold in plain and figured patterns with fringed bottoms.

Ruffled Curtain Sets

$3.95

—Rayon curtain sets with ruffled ties and ruffled valance to match. Choice shades of sand, maize, rose, blue orchid and jade. 2 1-4 yds. in length.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

For Men

—Man . . . for centuries past a slave condemned to the stiff-collar and bulky garb of his race . . . finds comfort and emancipation in Rayon. At Rich's he may find:

SUPER RAYON ATHLETIC UNIONS. Reinforced at wearing points. Flesh, nile, blue and white. Sizes 36 to 46..... $1.69

MEN'S RAYON LOUNGING ROBES $13.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Sox

MEN'S RAYON SOX in novelty checked and striped styles 50c

MEN'S NOVELTY RAYON SOX, striped and checked in many colors..... 75c

MEN'S FINE RAYON SOX in checked, striped and clocked styles,

$1

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

FLUKER—STOKES.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mercer Fluker announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Arthur Stokes, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized Friday evening, February 1, at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

HEARD—STRAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heard announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Camilla, to Norwood E. Strain, the marriage to take place early in February.

HAYES—PETTY.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hayes announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to John L. Petty, the wedding to take place at a future date.

WRIGHT—ROBERTS.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wright, of Wedowee, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Andrew Jackson Roberts, of Atlanta, the wedding to be an event of February.

MOZLEY—SMITH.

Mrs. G. N. Mozley, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Walter G. Smith, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

MARTIN-PITTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Irene, to N. E. Pittman, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized January 22.

MIEHLKE—FRIEDEMANN.

Mrs. Emil E. Miehlke, of LaGrange, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Martha Marie, to Dr. William Gustav Friedemann, of Experiment, Ga., son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Friedemann, of Stillwater, Okla. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Rosicrucian Fellowship To Give Program.

The Atlanta center of the Rosicrucian Fellowship—founded by Max Heindel—offers an interesting program, in observance of Fellowship day, at the chamber of commerce hall No. 1, Sunday evening, January 6 at 6 o'clock. Among those on the program will be Lawrence Everhart, Lessie McMichael, Max Ochlecker. There will be no collections and no admission fee.

Boswell-Crane.

Mrs. Alice Boswell, of Dublin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eva Boswell, to Edward A. Crane, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Ossining, N. Y. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Crane left for a wedding trip down the east coast of Florida. They will make their home in Jacksonville.

Wright-Roberts Engagement Is Of Wide Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wright, of Wedowee, Ala., of the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Andrew Jackson Roberts, of Atlanta, formerly of Wadley, Ala. The marriage will be an event of February.

Miss Wright, who is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wright, was reared in Wedowee, Ala., where she attended school being graduated there from the Wedowee High school. She completed her education at the Woman's college, Montgomery, Ala., where she was graduated. Miss Wright is a young woman of unusual personal attainments, who has become endeared to a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Roberts, who was born and reared at Wadley, Ala., attended the Alabama Polytechnic institute. Two years ago he moved to Atlanta, where he is well known in business and civic circles, holding a responsible position with the Georgia Power company. The young couple have a wide circle of friends in the city and in Alabama who will learn with interest of their engagement.

Many Weddings Occurs in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., January 5.—The marriage of Miss Velma Lucile Akins and William Everett Walker, of Griffin, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. L. M. Latimer, pastor of the church, officiating. Miss Thelma Brisendine presided at the organ, Miss Louise Kesler sang and F. T. Akins, of Atlanta, brother of the bride, played a violin accompaniment.

The bride entered with her niece, Miss Louise Bevil, of Atlanta, who was her maid of honor, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Judson Walker, of Griffin. She was radiantly lovely in her spring frock of independence blue crepe worn with blue suede slippers, a small hat to match and other accessories in matching tones. She carried an exquisite shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Bevil wore biege crepe with a gold metal cloth hat and a bouquet of butterfly roses and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker left on their wedding trip to points in Florida. Upon their return to Griffin they will reside at the groom's country home.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the Rev. I. G. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bevil, Miss Louise Bevil, Miss Mary Ethel Norris and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Akins, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Etheridge and family, of Milner, and the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Walker and family, of Morrow.

Miss Addie Minter, of Inman, and G. M. Glass, of Enid, Okla., formerly of Woolsey, were married Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. O. K. Cull. After a wedding trip they will reside in Enid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brannan announce the marriage of their daughter, Ronnell, to Jack Jackson. The ceremony occurred at the home of the bride in the presence of a few friends, and they will continue to reside in Griffin.

Miss Lila Amis and William Jewell Banks, of Griffin, were married Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Kincaid Memorial church parsonage. The Rev. J. Alton Davis, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of relatives and friends.

Miss Julia L. Sempkins, of Griffin, and William R. Johnson, of Columbus, were married Tuesday at the bride's home on Experiment street. After the ceremony they left for Columbus, where they will reside.

Miss Loretta Pendley and Owen Pitts, of Griffin, were married Sunday morning at the home of Mr. Strickland. The Rev. J. Alton Davis officiated, with friend and relatives in attendance.

Miss Annie Hatcher, of Butts county, and J. J. Attway, of Griffin, were married Saturday at the home of Judge J. H. Ham, who officiated. After a wedding trip they will reside in Griffin.

The marriage of Miss Doris Dobbins and John Deans was solemnized at the home of the Rev. W. R. Williams Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The bride was becomingly growned in a tan coat suit with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Deane left on a short wedding trip, after which they will reside in Griffin.

Miss Hammond Weds John O. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hammock, of Locust Grove, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Lou, to John O. Butts, of Thomaston, Ga., January 5.

Miss Dorothy Fluker To Wed W. A. Stokes, Jr., in February



Miss Dorothy Fluker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mercer Fluker, whose engagement is announced today to William Arthur Stokes, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized Friday evening, February 1, at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Of cordial interest to a host of friends is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Fluker to William Arthur Stokes, Jr. The marriage will be solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal church Friday evening, February 1. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mercer Fluker, of Fairview road, Druid Hills. She was graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school, and later specialized in art. Although never having made a formal debut, she has made a wide circle of friends through her charming personality and piquant beauty.

Mr. Stokes is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Stokes, of Briarcliff circle. He received his education at Boys' High school and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He served in the closing months of the war as ensign on the United States transport, "Aeolus." He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic club, and is an active young realtor of this city.

West End Club To Stage Drive For Membership

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, president of the West End Woman's club, called a board meeting Wednesday afternoon, which was presided over by Mrs. L. M. Ahern, first vice president, in order to transact several matters. It was decided to stage a membership drive to be put into effect immediately. Dues are $5 a year, and anyone joining now will be given the months of January and February free. For further information, phone Mrs. Z. T. Layfield, membership chairman, West 2015.

The club meets next Wednesday, January 9, at 3 o'clock. The Juniors will meet in the lounge at 3:30 o'clock on the same date.

The West End Woman's club dances which have been given on Thursday evenings for the past month, have been changed, and will take place Friday evenings, beginning next Friday, January 11, with the president, Mrs. Chester Johnson in charge, and the vice president, Mrs. L. M. Ahern, and other club members assisting her. The Junior club girls will be hostesses.

Martha Chapter, O. E. S., To Install Officers.

The semi-monthly meeting of Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business session the installation of the officers for 1929 will be held. The following officers are to be installed by Mrs. W. B. Safvell, installing officer, Mrs. Rupert Waller, marshal; Mrs. Sam Alexander, chaplin; Mrs. Justus Kilian, worthy matron; Harry Garrett, worthy patron; Mrs. Phillip Webb, associated matron; Mrs. R. C. Blair, secretary; Mrs. Zack Layfield, treasurer; Mrs. Mark Lankford, conductress; Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock, associate conductress; Mrs. Jennie Martin, chaplin; Mrs. Carrie Lindsey, marshal; Miss Emma Burnett, organist; Miss Carolyn Boswell, Ada; Mrs. B. K. Vaughn, Ruth; Mrs. Nell Studdard, Esther; Mrs. Paul Jones, Martha; Mrs. Otis Clotfelter, Electa; Mrs. J. W. Styring, warder; H. H. Burke, sentinel. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Martha Brown Memorial Society Meets Monday.

The Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the educational building. Preceding this meeting Mrs. Warren C. Satterwhite, the president, will entertain the officers of the society and the circle chairmen at luncheon. After the luncheon an executive session will be held at which time plans for the year will be discussed. The officers of the society are: President, Mrs. Warren C. Satterwhite; vice president, Mrs. George Waggoner; superintendent Young People, Miss Blondine Lyle; superintendent children, Mrs. Carl Johnson; superintendent study, Mrs. C. W. Hill; superintendent supplies, Mrs. F. C. Pierce; superintendent publicity, Mrs. Paul West; corresponding secretary Mrs. Cecil Freeman; recording secretary, Mrs. W. K. Jones; treasurer Mrs. E. F. Fincher.

WILDER—BAZEMORE.

Mrs. D. T. Wilder announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lucy, to Meridith Raymond Bazemore, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BERRY—JOHNSON.

Mrs. Maud L. Berry announces the engagement of her daughter, Ollie Lee, to Carl Renstorff Johnson, formerly of Berwick, La., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HARTMAN—SPERLING.

Mrs. Frank Hartman, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hannah, to Herman Sperling, of Pickens, S. C., the marriage to take place soon.

BRANNON—ROLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brannon announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Leo Preston Rollins, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

HOOD—McCLAIN.

Milton R. Sutton announces the engagement of his sister, Mrs. Agnes Sutton Hood, to George Ernest McClain, the wedding to be solemnized January 26. No cards.

Decatur Woman's Club Sponsors Party Series Tuesday, Jan. 15

The Decatur Woman's club will sponsor a group of parties January 15. All members and friends are especially invited to attend and to make reservations by calling the president, Mrs. Roy G. Jones, Dearborn 2753. Tables are $2 each and attractive prizes will be given at each of these functions.

The first party, a bridge-tea, will be given at the home of Mrs. Nellie S. Candler, 334 Candler street, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Nellie Candler and Mrs. D. C. Lawhon will be hostesses. At 1 o'clock Mrs. E. C. Ripley, Jr., 1235 Clairmont avenue, will act as hostess to a number of the young matrons, and a lovely group of girls will assist her.

Mrs. Roy Jones will also entertain a group of bridge players at 1 o'clock at her home, 517 Ponce de Leon place. Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles Weekes and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr.

At 2:30 o'clock Mrs. E. L. Gardner and her committee will entertain at her home both bridge and rook players. Mrs. C. A. Matthews will entertain at a rook party at her home on Sycamore street at the same hour.

Mrs. Guy Hudson will be hostess to a large party of bridge players at her home on Oakland avenue at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. C. Henderson and Mrs. W. G. Bryant will assist Mrs. Hudson.

Mrs. David O'Neal will also entertain a group of ladies at a bridge-tea at 2:30 o'clock at her home on Sycamore street. Mrs. O'Neal will be assisted by her sister, Miss Thornley, and a number of her neighbors.

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No longer does the problem of selecting proper jewelry for the gentleman present difficulties—if full advantage is taken of our complete showings... Among them you may find just the one piece you know will best express his personality—smart yet conservative—or something with just a touch of modern brilliance... Gruen Watches, also, offer wide possibilities.
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The
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Sterling Silverware
has no equal in Atlanta or the South. It excels in variety, beauty and style. Everybody in Atlanta knows that brides prefer Freeman Solid Silver.
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New Charge Accounts Solicited and Opened Without Delay
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Jewelers to the Best Families
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Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.


An Unusual Facial
The Contouration Treatment
It is delightful and corrective. It nourishes the starved cells, awakens the circulation and vitalizes the Facial muscles. Those little lines traced by worry and fatigue are erased, bringing you renewed youth. Contouration treatments keep you looking young. Why appear old? This is the latest and best known method for a Facial Massage. Trained experts to serve you. Standard Price. Reasonable Charge. Creams and Lotions manufactured especially for this new treatment. Phone WAlnut 7289.
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Largest and Best Known in Dixie.
115 Hunter Street, Near Whitehall.

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Every Winter Coat
Every Winter Dress
At One-Half Price
COATS Formerly $149.50—Now $74.75
COATS Formerly $125.00—Now $62.50
COATS Formerly $98.50—Now $49.50
COATS Formerly $79.50—Now $34.50
COATS Formerly $49.50—Now $24.75
DRESSES Formerly $79.50—Now $49.75
DRESSES Formerly $69.50—Now $34.75
DRESSES Formerly $59.50—Now $29.75
DRESSES Formerly $49.50—Now $24.75
DRESSES Formerly $23.75—Now $12.00
SPECIAL—125 DRESSES $19.00
Silk, Velvet, Crepes
Formerly to $49.75
Style Without Extravagance
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—REDUCTIONS—
25% 33⅓% 50%
33⅓% OFF!
86 Odd Linen Damask Table Cloths. Every cloth of a durable make. Some few have napkins to match. Formerly priced $7.50 to $20.00.
Now $4.90 to $12.50
140 Dozen Pure Linen Damask Napkins. 20-inch, 22-inch and 24-inch. Formerly $5.00 to $20.00 dozen.
Now $3.90 to $12.50 Dozen
50% OFF!
Filet and Cut Work Towels, 22x36 inches. Were $3.90 each. Now $1.95
Lace Runners; various styles and lengths. Were $7.50 to $15.00.
Now $3.90 to $7.50
Pure Linen Birdeye Towels, 18x32 inches. Were $1.00 to $1.25 each.
Now 59c Each
25% TO 40% OFF!
Our Double Thread English Weave Bath Towels. Were $1.00. Now 69c Each
Real Irish Linen Huck Towels, 20x36 inches. Were 75c each. Now 50c Each
Genuine Old Bleach Sample Towels. Were $1.00 to $3.00 each.
Now 69c to $2.00 Each
Our 16-Page Catalog of This Great Sale Now Ready. If You Have Not Received a Copy
Write to Us—We Will Forward Same.

AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

OF PARTICULAR INTEREST to those pioneers watching Atlanta grow to the great size and progressive city it is at the present moment, and to those more youthful citizens upon whose shoulders will devolve the oiling of its majestic machinery in future years, is the story told by Mrs. John S. Cowles, who at four years of age, moved with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pattillo to their residence on the northwest corner of Fair and Crew streets, where she spent her childhood and girlhood days. When her mother passed to her eternal reward in 1914, she had spent 45 consecutive years in this handsome home one block south of the capitol, and contributed her womanly efforts towards promoting religious influence and carrying the standard of Georgia clubwomen. As Miss Lizzie Pattillo, she struggled through the red mud of unpaved Crew street to old Crew Street school, often losing her rubbers in the mire in which she sank to her shoe tops. The school had as its principal one of the strongest characters of Atlanta's early days, her friend and neighbor, Professor John Isham. He had been a classmate at Williams college of President Garfield, and a schoolmate of the three Field brothers, Dudley, Henry and Cyrus, who laid the first Atlantic cable. He had in his library Henry Field's books of travel, which he had autographed and presented to his old friend.

But, let Mrs. Cowles tell her story in the following interesting article which runs:

"When I was eleven, Professor Isham taught us the reason underlying the rule for the extraction of cube root. Later, when I was in high school and had trouble with my Latin, I had only to quote a line of Horace or Cicero, and he would quote it from memory by the page. There were in the early days no electric lights, telephones, no water system, no street cars. The lamp lighter came over his route every evening with his long lighter and lit the gas lamps. We had a well at our back door on a latticed porch which connected with the kitchen. On the back of the kitchen stove was a reservoir which was kept filled with pater poured into it from buckets. After I was grown a second story was added to our cottage home, and then we had a big tank in the attic and a colored boy pumped water into it from a hand pump attached to the well. This job required an hour each morning and each afternoon. Our neighbor, Judge George Hillyer, who died so recently, full of years and honors, was chiefly responsible for our present water system.

"The first Atlanta telephone was built and owned by Joseph E. Brown, Julius L. Brown, and B. W. Wrenn, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, in 1877. In 1881 the stock and equipment was bought by the Southern Bell Telephone, with a list at that time of 131 subscribers. So began one of Atlanta's strongest and most indispensable institutions. All around us we had as neighbors men and women of intellect and high character. Opposite our home lived Captain John Milledge, the courtly gentleman whose grandfather was an early governor of Georgia; C. I. Brown, father of our Walter Brown; J. W. Goldsmith. On the next block, at the corner of Washington street and Trinity avenue (then called Peters street) were the Adair brothers, (A. D and G. B.) On the other two corners lived two prominent bankers, T. B. Neal and Lodovick Hill. On the block north, F. M. Coker, Major Benjamin Crane, and our dearly beloved physician, Dr. Joseph B. Logan. Across on Capitol square, were the homes of Dr. A. W. Calhoun, the Angiers, Dr. James B. Baird, Captain Harry Jackson, the Parsons, whose daughter, Miss Evelyn Parsons, married her neighbor, Marion Jackson, and are parents of Miss Evelyn Jackson and Henry Jackson. Opposite on Crew street lived Sidney Root, gifted landscape architect, who laid out the grounds on Grant park after L. P Grant gave it to the city. His eldest son, John Root, of the firm of Burnham and Root, laid out grounds for the Chicago world's fair, and died soon afterward. Mr. Root's other two gifted sons also died while still in early manhood. His granddaughter, Alice Ormond Campbell, seems to have inherited the genius of her ancestors and has already reached fame in the literary world. Mrs. Sidney Root and her sister, Mrs. E. E. Rawson, were lovely exponents of the grace and beauty of the old south.

"Farther out on Washington street lived S. P. Richards, Greene B. Dodd, E. W. Marsh, Senator Joseph E. Brown, Julius L. Brown, W. D. Ellis, W. J. Garrett, the Oglesbys, and out Capitol avenue the Haygoods, Major Campbell Wallace, the Fittens, Tuckers, Muses, Rankins, Oliver Jones, and Greggs. A block from us on Woodward avenue lived the Slatons. We visited each other in those days. Nearly every afternoon calls were made or received. We had a social club which met in the evenings at our various homes where we had readings and music, and the young people fell in love and married.

"But the New Year's receptions were the event of the winter. The debutantes were distributed among the homes thrown open for the afternoons and evenings. The married men called in the afternoon, the young men chiefly in the evening. Cake, ambrosia, syllabub were served, often wine, but my father served nothing stronger than weak claret punch to young men. You see caterers were few in those days, and ice cream was not always served at parties. Willie Daniel, our present well known colored cateress, was the Garretts' cook and later the Muses' laundress. People had more time for housekeeping in those days, and I can not remember using baker's bread. We had rolls and beaten biscuit made at home, and old 'Mammy' spoke scornfully of 'the buttermilk crowd,' meaning people who served soda biscuit rather than the rolls and beaten biscuit requiring more time. If she could see me serving shredded wheat and toast of baker's bread to my family I know she would grieve over my 'slack ways.'

"Our best known and most popular country drive, requiring several hours in a low Victoria, was to Ponce de Leon spring, a clear mineral spring set in picturesque woods far beyond the northern limits of the city. The site of the spring is where Sears-Roebuck now stands on Ponce de Leon avenue.

"De Give's Opera house, on Marietta street, was our only amusement hall, and there we had the mighty masters of the stage whose like we shall not meet again. Booth and Barrett, the elder Salvini in 'The Gladiator;' Helene Modjeska, Joseph Jefferson, Sol Smith Russell. Later on we had the Grand Opera house, and there in more recent years we had our first grand opera (the Grau Opera company), and the old Theodore Thomas orchestra, Nordica, and many other wonderful attractions. The Young Men's library, on Decatur street, antedated the present Cargenie library. The carriage block, with initials Y. M. L. A., still rests in front of the Carnegie library. The first charitable institution was a dingy frame structure known as the Benevolent home. The first hotels were the Markham house, and the National hotel. The first Kimball house was burned, was rebuilt with interior decorations by James Moser, a young artist who was a relative of the first Mrs. C. J. Kamper. Mr. Kamper at that time had a small grocery store on Capitol avenue which laid the foundation for the present great business. In looking back over the early days of Atlanta, I more than ever realize what a debt we owe to our pioneers. We can not now, with our many varied interests, club activities, and our great distances within the city find time for the intimate and informal social life of by-gone days. So may it be our privilege and pleasure to meet each other each month and keep unbroken the link between our forefathers who made possible our city of today, and our children to whom we leave the task of keeping alive the traditions of their ancestors."

MR. AND MRS. HARRY M. ATKINSON leave during the forthcoming week for Bermuda, the land of perpetual summer, where they will spend the remainder of the winter in their home, Atlanta-By-the-Sea. After two glorious days on the steamer Bermuda, they will land at Hamilton, a city wherein not a tall building breaks into the skyline. Their gabled home, built of limestone rock, and perched upon the side of a hill, its architecture expressing well-knit charm, overlooks the sea, while colorful oleanders bloom in the yard. The English flag flies over the governor's mansion, the headquarters of the admiral, and the house of parliament, and the peace and friendliness of life upon this little dot of land raising its head out of the foamy seas is ideal in every particular.

Hamilton is gay as a capitol should be, and golfing on the Midocean course under smiling skies is one of the many pleasures to be enjoyed there. Right next to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson dwells Charles Blair Macdonald, one of their best friends, who has often visited them here. He is known as the "Grand Old Man of American Golf," and even if he were not the living embodiment of the history of American golf, his personality and magnetism would have made him the popular figure he is today. Mr. Macdonald has been a noted golfer for 56 years and has but recently completed his notable book, "Scotland's Gift—Golf."

All outdoor sports, golf, tennis, bathing, sailing, horse-racing and fishing entertain the visitors wintering on this enchanting isle only 666 miles from Sandy Hook, and where no prohibition flag waves.

SANTA CLAUS placed a psychological value on the doll house he left for little Anne Womack, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Womack, residing at 75 Montgomery Ferry drive, the picture of which appears on the front page of today's rotogravure section of The Constitution. Acting upon the theory that home keeping hearts are happiest even in these Rushing Twenties, and believing that the reactions of a child's mind and the play instinct become a more universal study each year, good old Saint Nocolas selected this up-to-date doll house to encourage in this little Atlanta girl an all-year interest and diversion. The house, 36 inches long, 18 inches deep, and 36 inches tall, is divided into six rooms, including a living room, dining room, bedroom, nursery, bath room and kitchen, with connecting doorways, real glass windows, while shades and curtains blend harmoniously with the furnishings. Among the decorative features are papered walls upon which hang framed pictures, hardwood floors, and imitation tile floors in the bathroom and kitchen. A mantlepiece finishes one end of the living room, the fireplace is brightened by a log fire, while brass andirons guard each side, and two yellow kittens lie on the hearth. A cuckoo clock proclaims the hour by day and by night, the door opening as if by magic, to admit of the tiny bird sticking its head forward to chirp "cuckoo." The telephone, one of those absolute necessities in equipping the modern home, rests upon an especially built stand, goldfish swim in the attractive acquarium, and there is an electrically lighted table lamp, decorated with a hand-made silk shade.

A lovely old-fashioned cabinet holds the china in one corner of the dining room, a silver service adorns the buffet, and the dining table is perfect in its appointments for an expected number of guests. Adjoining the dining room in this home harmonious, is the modernistic kitchen, treated in blue and white, with a tiny broom and carpet sweeper standing in one corner. The upstairs bedroom is decorated in green and lavender, with corresponding covers and pillows on the bed, and a miniature sewing machine set against the wall. Flesh pink furniture and a lace-covered basinett grace the adorable nursery, while a hot water bag, medicine chest, towels and wash rag complete the furnishings of the bathroom. Flowers bloom in the window boxes, and a holly wreath hanging on the front door of this Dutch Colonial doll house was significant of the Christmas season. Educators of this day and time contend that toys such as the one described above develops the child's faculties in many different angles, and that proper toys should be a serious consideration.

A VERY charming member of the Wagner Players, 19-year-old Margaret de Mille, beside being the daughter of William de Mille, and niece of Cecil de Mille, names famous in the moving picture industry, left Columbia college in her junior year to follow the art of the theater. The professional debut of this gifted daughter of movie "blue blood" occurred last May, trodding the boards as a member of the Lyceum Players, in Rochester, N. Y., breaking away from college in the middle of a semester to accomplish her purpose.

At Barnard she was majoring in sociology and history, finding time to study Russian ballet for four seasons, study the piano, and learn several languages. Miss de Mille possesses a philosophy which eliminates the personal, regarding herself as merely a channel through which the playwright's meaning is conveyed. As the stage and theater are a part of her heritage so is her bent for sociology, as she is a granddaughter of Henry George, whose book, "Progress and Poverty," first opened the eyes of the world to conditions of the great mass of people in industrial centers. As a 10-year-old child she played in the movies under the name of Peggy George, a contraction of her own name, Margaret George de Mille. This talented, happy-hearted young girl chose the legitimate stage because of its educational value, and because it offers a means of expression to the gift she has so richly inherited.

THOUGH CHRISTMAS DAY is a last year's story, this amusing incident concerning a beloved Atlanta matron and resulting from the celebration of the day, has only just been told to us. A fond neighbor, residing in the Walnut section, on this day of days sent to the aforementioned matron a big bowl of eggnog, a delicacy rarely indulged in by the charming recipient. So rarely indeed does she partake of anything so potent, that even a little of such things goes to her head. On this occasion, because it was Christmas day, she took rather more than was her custom, or so it is told by members of her beloved family circle, two of whom benefitted materially by the incident. It seems that the stimulent provoked the generosity of the imbiber, so much so, that, on an impulse, she went upstairs to her boudoir, unlocked her jewel case and took out two very valuable and highly prized diamond-studded bar pins. Returning to the living room, she presented one to her daughter and the other to her daughter-in-law, both of whom declare that the magnificent gifts, which they had hitherto secretly coveted, were the direct outcome of the bowl of eggnog.

THE DISPATCH and hurry which habitually accompanies the bride on her wedding day, terminating her ceremony within the brief space of minutes and hurrying her off on a marriage jaunt, also, upon occasions, carries in its current bits of hearsay which are of interest to friends of the young couple. In just this manner Four Women caught stray remarks of Miss Laura Candler and Edgar Chambers, Jr., whose marriage was an event of Thursday evening.

Every bride, if she is wise, wears as she goes to the altar rail something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue. It was a simple matter to tuck a bit of blue beneath the folds of the ivory satin wedding gown, which, of course, was new. Something old and something borrowed were combined in the beautiful silver buckles worn on her satin slippers, the property of her sister, Mrs. Homer Thompson.

RUMOR HAS IT that a dainty, petite blond, whose marriage was formerly postponed on account of the illness of her mother, is soon to tuck bits of orange blossoms in her hair, and follow her bridesmaids to the altar rail to join the man of her choice, who has recently made his home in Orlando, Fla.

This popular young girl is the youngest of three sisters. She attended Hollins college, Virginia, and is widely known as an Atlanta belle with a wealth of golden hair and a distinctive pair of deep blue eyes.

A diamond ring has for some time ornamented the finger of the future-bride. It is soon to be joined, the rumor goes, by another even more significant and replete with sentiment than the first. The mother of the bride-to-be has recuperated from her recent illness and the marriage will be an event of the near future.

"IN THE ROUGH" is the attractive name given the lovely summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Watts, of Charlottesville, Va., now under construction in Linville, N. C. This familiar golf term is particularly appropriate, as the house, built of chestnut logs, overlooks the picturesque Linville golf links and is next door to "Out of Bounds," the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Watts. It is rumored that "In the Rough" will be the setting for the wedding of Miss Sarah Watts, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Watts, whose engagement was recently announced to Llewellyn Miller, of Baltimore, Md. Although the romance of this charming future bride had its beginning at the University of Virginia, where her father is a member of the faculty and from where her fiancee graduated, it grew into full bloom at Linville where both the bride and groom-to-be summered in 1928. Then again rumor whispers that a historic old church in Charlottesville will be the scene of the plighting of their troths. Whether the vows are spoken in North Carolina or Virginia, the affectionate interest of Atlantans will be trained upon the bridal scene in which the lovely Miss Watts becomes Mrs. Miller.

SNAPSHOTS OF ATLANTANS collected at random: Miss Elkin Goddard "listening in" to hear the Tech-California football game on the radio installed by her bedside at Wesley Memorial hospital, where she is convalescing from an appendix operation. Dr. Rolf Jaeger, German consul in Atlanta, and his friend, Paul Karlback, dining together at the Biltmore last Sunday evening. Mrs. Abraham G. Lott calling her French bull, "Johnnie," off the parade ground at Fort McPherson. Miss Ellen Newell wearing an antique gold brooch purchased in Munich during her last European tour. Miss Sally Pearson dancing in a Spanish costume brought from Europe, at the New Year's eve masquerade ball at Fort McPherson, and augmented by a most becoming black lace mantilla. That's all today. More next Sunday.

College Park News Items.

The Robert E. Lee chapter of U. D. C. met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hughie.

Miss Lucile Slade was hostess at tea on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. K. E. Foster will entertain on Monday afternoon.

Of cordial interest throughout the state and other sections was the marriage of Miss Eleanor Brooks to Frederick Shaefer, which was solemnized Thursday, January 3, high noon, at College Park Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Erwin, assisted by Rev. L. E. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Shaefer left for a trip through Florida.

Miss Myrtle Caldwell, of Millington, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Martin.

C. L. Bond left Tuesday for Chicago, Ill., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb.

Mrs. T. H. Porch is guest of relatives in South Carolina.

W. F. Ison left this week for a few days' trip to New York.

Miss Faye Woodward, of Tifton, is visiting Mrs. C. V. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dodson have returned from Thomasville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and little daughter, Martha, of Charlotte, N. C., spent holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheeler.

Miss Laura Lane, of Rockmart, Ga., was guest of Mrs Gartrell Webb during the past week. Miss Lane was en route to G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, Ga.

Beautiful Bride of January



Photo by Rogers & Farmer studio.

Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Jr., beautiful young bride of Thursday, who was formerly Miss Laura Candler, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr. Her marriage was a brilliant event taking place Thursday evening at "Briarcliff Manor," the handsome Candler home in Druid Hills.

Miss Bayley Weds E. M. Haley At Christian Church January 24

Wedding plans of Miss Annabel Bayley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Bayley, of 117 Forrest avenue, Decatur, to Eugene M. Haley, of Charlotte, N. C., are of interest. The wedding will be solemnized at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, January 24, at the Peachtree Christian church. The Dr. Dwight Bayley, father of the bride-elect, will perform the ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony a delightful program of nuptial music will be rendered. Mrs. Dwight Bayley, mother of the bride-elect, well-known contralto, will render several appropriate selections, accompanied by Mrs. Victor Clark, organist of the Peachtree Christian church. The wedding chorus from "Lohengrin" will be used as the processional and Mendelssohn's bridal chorus as the recessional.

Miss Bayley has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Marie Black, of Cornelia. She will be given in marriage by her brother, Theodore Bayley.

Following the ceremony the future bride and groom will leave on a motor trip through south Georgia and Florida, returning afterward to make their home at 117 Forrest avenue, Decatur.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Miss Marie Black, of Cornelia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haley, of Charlotte, N. C., parents of the groom-elect.

Miss Bayley is being entertained at a number of delightful prenuptial parties. Mrs. R. Z. Oswald entertains at a bridge-luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 12, at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Margaret Kilian entertains at a bridge party Saturday January 19, at her home on South Gordon street, in West End.

Miss Marie Black, of Cornelia, will honor this attractive bride-elect at a party, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Jeter Honors Drama League Executive Board at Luncheon

Among the lovely affairs featuring the social calendar for the week will be the luncheon at which Mrs. Philip Hunter Jeter will entertain at 1 o'clock Monday at the Druid Hills Golf club, honoring the members of the executive board of the Atlanta Drama league, of which she is president.

Following luncheon plans for the spring activities of the Drama League will be made.

Covers will be placed for Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, second vice president; Mrs. John R. Hornady, third vice president; Mrs. Arthur Burdette, recording secretary; Miss Ellen Palmer, treasurer; Mesdames J. P. Billups, Robert K. Rambo, Miss Frances K. Gooch, Miss Cleveland Zahner, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Miss Nan Stephens, Professor T. R. English, of Emory university; Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, Mrs. Louis Moss, Professor W. G. Perry, of Georgia Tech; Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Ben Elsas, Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, Mrs. Edgar Neely and Mrs. John Morris.

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—No Exchanges
—Every Sale Final

—Every Material
—Every Size
—Every Style

TRADE MARK REG. Paul's Beautiful Shoes

59 Whitehall

Prints Look to the Futur-istic

The power of print has not yet been felt in its full force! The coming season, however, brings printed frocks into their colorful, vivid own! And at Allen's the first of the futuristic fashions are herewith presented—daring exponents of a live and vibrant mode!



Reds are important in the Spring prints, the warm wine reds and the bright English and lipstick reds. Sunburn white, and sunburn tan and beige are, of course, the supporters of the mode.

The model sketched is a charming representative, in line, color, print and price! Brown and sunburn white are its colors. It is tailored, yet with a certain dash! And it is priced $59.50. Others from $29.75 up.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain

Martin-Pittman Wedding Plans Are of Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin, of the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Irene, to N. E. Pittman, Jr. The marriage will be solemnized at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 22, at the study of the Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Altman will perform the ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of relatives and friends.

Miss Martin will be given in marriage by her father, R. W. Martin. Following the service a reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin, at their home, 183 Ormond street, S. W.

Following the reception the young couple will leave for a wedding trip to Louisville, Ky., after which they will make their home in Atlanta. Miss Martin is being entertained at a number of delightful prenuptial parties.

Social Items

Miss Sarah Q. Slaughter leaves Sunday for New York city where she will continue her work at Columbia university.

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Mrs. William Bang and little daughter, Betty, are spending a month with relatives in Nashville, Tennessee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Strasburger and daughter, Joan, have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Appe.

•••

George P. Hutcheson, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Hearn, at her home on Steyart avenue, left Thursday for his home in Pittsburg, Kan. While in the city he visited other relatives.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. James Townley left Thursday for a motor trip to Florida. They will spend several weeks in Miami and Palm Beach. Before returning home they will visit Havana, Cuba.

•••

Miss Ellen Wolfe is ill with influenza at her home on Peachtree place.

•••

Miss Ruth St. John, who has been spending the holdiday vacation at her home on Fairview road, leaves Monday for Boston, Mass., where she will resume her studies at the School of Fine Arts and Craft.

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Miss Lena Frisch, of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Friedman, at 355 Kelly street.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierson Hunt, of Hastings, Fla., arrives in Atlanta today. Mr. Hunt will attend the convention of the National League of Commission Merchants, being held this week at the Atlanta Biltmore. Mrs. Hunt was formerly Miss Margaret Brantley of this city.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Little, whose wedding was a recent event, have returned from a trip to Florida, and are at home at 627 Park Way drive.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally and children, Hugh McKee Nunnally and Jessie Nunnally, are spending several days at the Pancoast hotel, in Miami, Fla.

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Among the guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frogratt, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Goldsmith, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flournoy, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Jay Leibman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George L. McCargar, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stall, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gordon, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Jennie Grady, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Marie Calin, of New York; Miss Sue Tanner, of Carrollton, Ga.; Miss Catherine Wade-Smith, of New York; Miss Mildred Schmalze, of New York.

•••

Misses Edith B. Marshall and Sarah Ison returned yesterday to Sweetbriar college in Sweetbriar, Va., where they will resume their studies after spending the holidays in Atlanta.

Attractive Bride of Mid-Winter Season



Mrs. Henry Andrew Morgan, formerly Miss Annette Gay, whose marriage was an interesting event of Monday, December 31, taking place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of the Advent, Birmingham, Ala., where the bride was visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Morgan Boone. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Mozley Gay and Sanford W. Gay, of this city, and is numbered among Atlanta's popular belles in the younger social contingent. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brown will return to Atlanta for residence. Photograph by Rogers & Farmer.

Elaborate Social Plans Made For Commission Merchants

Elaborate plans have been arranged for the entertainment of several hundred visiting wives of delegates attending the 37th annual convention of the National League of Commission Merchants which convenes Tuesday, January 8-11 at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. Ernest L. McCullough, Jr., is general chairman of the local entertainment committee. Serving with her are the following: Mesdames John McCullough, Sr., C. S. Jordan, Wilshire Riley, James Cerniglia, John M. McCullough, Jr., R. D. Grove, L. E. Holloway, J. T. Elder, Jr., Aubrey Milam, Charles H. Morris, S. C. Loeb, G. Charles Stone, John Y. Donaldson, C. V. Logan and C. L. Fain.

Visitors will begin arriving Monday evening and early Tuesday morning. No official program is set for Tuesday morning, but Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Georgian ballroom, there will be a formal reception for the visiting ladies. A receiving line headed by Mrs. Ernest McCullough, Jr., and Mrs. Aubrey Milam, with other members of the local committee, will officially receive the visitors in the foyer, which will be beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers.

At 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening an informal get-together affair will be held in the ballroom by both men and women. Talks or informal welcome addresses will be made by representatives of the Atlanta trade including Fred Houser, chairman of the Atlanta Tourist and Convention bureau, and officers of the local branch of the league. The talks will be followed by a variety of acts put on by Lambdin Kay of WSB, including Big Bethel Jubilee singers, followed by an old-fashioned square dance. A buffet supper will follow, and there will be dancing afterwards until midnight.

The visiting ladies will attend the opening sessions of the convention for an hour or so Wednesday morning, but at 12:30 o'clock all ladies will assemble in the lobby, and will be assigned to cars which will take them to the East Lake Country club, where a seated luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, followed by bridge in the afternoon. Handsome prizes, two for each table, have been secured for the winners.

A minstrel show, "An Evening in the Old South," will be given for both visiting men and women in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Following the completion of the show, the visitors will return to the Biltmore, where a dance will be held until midnight in the Georgian ballroom.

At 9 o'clock Thursday morning the visiting ladies will be carried for a ride through the residential sections and interesting points in the city. Local ladies will call in their cars for the visitors in the morning. In the afternoon both men and women will be taken to Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial in automobiles and busses.

The largest affair of the convention will take place Thursday eveing, when the annual banquet will be held beginning at 7 o'clock in the Georgian ballroom, followed by cabaret features and dancing until midnight.

Interesting Pageant To Feature Annual Y.W.C.A. Banquet

The annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Saturday evening, January 12, at 6:30 o'clock, in the dining room of the Atlanta Athletic club. Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president, will preside. Miss Ciara Nolen, general secretary, will give the annual report of the association; Mrs. R. J. Bates, treasurer, will give the year's financial report, and Mrs. John Mullin, chairman of the nominating committee, will give the results of the election of new members to the board of directors and the new nominating committee for 1929.

The committee in charge of the program includes Mesdames T. L. Stokes, Calvin Prescott, R. M. Crumley, Emmett Quinn, R. J. Bates, Herman Exins, James E. Carlton and W. A. Smart. A short pageant will be given after the reports have been read. Miss Mildred Wells, secretary of the business girls' department, has written the words for the pageant.

The Myth.

The myth of Pygmalion and Galatea was taken for the theme. Having become disgusted with women as she is, Pygmalion, a sculptor, makes Galatea to fit his idea of woman and seeing that she is very beautiful falls in love with the statue and beseeches it to live and breathe and love him. Galatea does not live, so Pygmalion begs of each department of the Y. W. C. A. a representative to tell and show Galatea the beauty and usefulness of living. After each has told of her work and the joy she gets in the "Y" makes her plea, Galatea comes to life. There will also be special music and the club girls will sing.

The committee on decoration includes Mesdames Fred W. Patterson, T. Guy Woolford, Shepard Bryan, R. K. Rambo and Frank Fair. Tickets to the banquet may be purchased at the Y. W. C. A. for $1. Members and non-members of the association are invited to attend.

Health Education.

Miss Lucille Crabtree, director of the health education department, has reopened all classes of the department. Miss Leola Walker, swimming instructor, announces that the Y. W. C. A. pool was drained, cleaned and refilled during the Christmas recess and that the water is in perfect condition. The water and the dressing rooms are heated. Miss Walker is opening many new classes in swimming. The "dime dip" on Saturdays for grammar school girls will continue. Any group of 15 women or girls may organize a swimming class and take advantage of the club and the spirit of the Y. W. C. A. rate of $1.50 each for six lessons, plus 50 cents for physical examination.

Basketball.

The opening game of "Y" basketball team will be held Thursday night, January 10, at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The game is with the Southern Bell Telephone company team. New "Y" basketball suits will be worn by the "Y" team.

The second term of study has begun in the business girls' department. New classes have been formed. Miss Jean Dozier, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will give an eight-week course in tap dancing, and Miss Ethel Reese, a member of the Business Girls' club, will teach dramatics. Other courses of study are to be formed soon.

Board Meeting.

The board of directors of the "Y" meet Monday morning, January 14, at 10:30 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. At this meeting officers for 1929 will be elected. The following officers are to be elected: President, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary.

Miss Crapps Weds James R. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Crapps, of Arlington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to James R. Jackson, of Atlanta, December 30. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are at home at 243 Fourteenth street, Atlanta.

Alpha Delta Pi's Hear Mrs. Rambo On European Tour

With a talk by Mrs. R. K. Rambo upon her recent European trip as the feature, the Atlanta Alumna club of Alpha Delta Pi meets for its first monthly luncheon of the new year Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Atlanta Athletic club, as announced by Mrs. W. T. Asher.

The program will combine musical and entertainment number, with Mrs. Rambo's discussion of some of her European experiences as the principal event. Mrs. J. B. McNelley will sing. The Wesleyan group of the club will sponsor the program with Mrs. R. G. Stephens in charge, following out the plan instituted by the Brenau group some weeks ago. Plans for social functions during January and February will be discussed, and many matters of importance to every Alpha Delta will be considered. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Asher, Ivy 1187, or with Mrs. Martha A Bigham, Hemlock 4198-J.

Meetings

North Atlanta chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, January 10 at 7:30 o'clock in John Rosier Masonic temple, 1006 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W.

St. John's Missionary society meets at the church Monday, January 7 at 3 o'clock.

The Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church meets at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the main auditorium of the church.

The Girls' auxiliary of the W. M. S. of the Second Baptist church meets in the church at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, January 5. Lunch will be served.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday morning, January 8, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Mary Ann club meets with Mrs. J. W. Milton, 504 Calhoun street, N. W., Thursday, January 10. All members are requested to reply to Hemlock 7139-J.

The Atlanta chapter of Winthrop alumnae meets Friday, January 11, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Savage, 1255 McLendon avenue, with Miss Mary Fletcher joint hostess.

The Service Star Legion, Atlanta and Fulton county chapter, will meet at the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday, January 8, at 3 o'clock. This being the occasion of the election of officers for the next two years, and also of the memorial tribute to the members who have died during the past year it is expected that all members will attend.

Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, Maple Grove, 86, meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. An attendance contest has been started, the membership being divided into two sides known as the Lavender and Green. Leader for green side is Mrs Blanche Schofield, and Mrs. Ruth Campbell for lavender.

The officers of Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will be installed at a public ceremony immediately following a short meeting, Friday evening, January 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic lodge on Moreland avenue.

The Business and Professional Women's club meets for dinner Wednesday, January 9, at 6 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel. There will be no special program, due to the election of officers for the year 1929, but each member is urged to be present as there are a number of things of interest to be discussed. The singing will be conducted by Mrs. Martha Clark and Mrs. Kathleen Massey.

The woman's missionary society of the Inman Park Methodist church meets Monday, January 7, at 11 o'clock. The installation of the officers for 1929 will take place. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock by Mrs. C. P. Lamb's circle.

The Young Matrons' Service Star Legion meets Wednesday, January 9, at the Atlanta Woman's club, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Druid Hills union of the W. C. T. U. meets Wednesday, January 9, at the Druid Hills M. E. church, at 3 o'clock.

The W. M. U. of Georgia executive board meeting will be held Tuesday, January 8, at 12:15 o'clock, in W. M. U. headquarters, 320 Palmer building.

The Methodist Board of City Missions will meet Tuesday morning, January 8, at 10 o'clock, at the Wesley Memorial church.

The Young Judaen club, of Atlanta, meets at the home of Misses Mollie and Jennie Klein, Sunday afternoon, January 6, and three new members, Misses Rose Greenberg, Mildred Winer and Fannie Berchenko, will be initiated. Miss Jennie Klein is in charge of the initiation stunts.

The house committee meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held Thursday morning, January 10, at 10:30 o'clock. Friday, January 11, at 10:30 a. m. the executive board will convene, followed by the finance committee meeting, 11:30 o'clock. The regular club meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 14.

W. M. S. of Kirkwood M. E. church, south, meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock, January 7, at the church. Every member is urged to be present.

"The Rose Garden club, Mrs. Morton Rollestone, president, will meet Monday, January 7, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hayden Jones on Peachtree road. Mrs. S. A. Nass will talk on "Lilies."

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the home of Mrs. R. K. Babington, 968 Williams Mill road. Thursday morning, January 10, at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the church Monday afternoon, January 7, at 3 o'clock.

Cherokee Rose lodge No. 606, L. A. to B. R. T., meets Thursday afternoon, January 10, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Red Men's wigwam.

The officers of Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will be installed by Mrs. Julia J. Turner, assisted by Mrs. Georgia Bradshaw, Mrs. Peggy Foster, and Miss Maggie McAfee at a public ceremony, immediately following a short meeting Tuesday evening, January 8, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Kirkwood Masonic hall.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, January 10, at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Electrical Workers Union meets Monday at 2 o'clock in the Labor temple, 212 Trinity avenue, S. W.

The East Point Southern Methodist Missionary society meets with Mrs. G. F. Venable at her home, 312 Ware avenue, Monday afternoon, January 7, at 3 o'clock.

The Vacant Chair circle meets with Mrs. DeLos Hill, 91 Eleventh street, N. E., Thursday morning, January 10, at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Joseph Yampolsky will deliver a lecture on "Malnutrition in Children" Monday, January 7, 1929, at 3 o'clock, at the meeting of the A. A. sisterhood, which will take place at the Synagogue, corner Washington street and Woodward avenue.

The Grace lodge No. 511, of the ladies auxiliary meets in the lodge rooms at 160 Central avenue, S. W., Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at 2:30 p. m. As this is the first meeting of the year all members are urged to be present.

Goes To Live in Memphis, Tenn.



Photo by Reeves Studio.

Mrs. Peter Verhey, of Memphis, Tenn., who before her marriage, taking place December 31 at the Peachtree Christian church, was Mrs. Julia N. Daly, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Norvell, of 1732 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

in Monday evening's papers.

Frohsin's INC

Correct Dress for Women at Lowest in the City Prices

EIGHTY WHITEHALL

Miss Holcomb Weds Cecil Atkins Broach At Home Ceremony

Cordial interest centers in the marriage last week in Washington, D. C., of Miss Georgia Holcomb, of Bremen, Ga., and Cecil Atkins Broach, of Atlanta and New York, taking place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Emerson. Only members of the family and a few intimate friends were present. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the First Christian church of Washington.

After a few days of honeymooning in the capital city, Mr. and Mrs. Broach went directly to New York city, where they will be at home to their friends after January 15 in the Ambassador apartments, East Orange, New Jersey.

Mrs. Broach is the charming daughter of Mrs. G. J. Holcomb and the late G. J. Holcomb, of Bremen, Ga., and sister of John Holcomb, of Bremen, and Mrs. J. G. Cobb, Jr., of Rome. She is frequent visitor and popular member of the younger set of Atlanta. She graduated in the high school of her home town and popular student at Georgia Woman's college at Milledgeville.

Mr. Broach is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery Broach, of Camden, Ark., and grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Broach, of Atlanta, nephew of Dr. Elizabeth and Miss Annie Mae Broach, of Atlanta. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodgame, of Camden, Ark. He is descended on his father's maternal side from the Montgomerys, Reynolds and Nastons who landed at Charleston, S. C., while it was an English port, coming respectively from Ireland, England and Scotland. Throught his paternal great-grandmother Broach (nee Caroline Lightfoot) he is descended directly from the illustrious Lightfoot family, early colonial settlers of Virginia. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and holds a responsible position with the United States government in the department of internal revenue.

Social News Of Brookhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duncan have returned from a visit to Auburn.

Mrs. F. A. Holbrook, Miss Nellie Holbrook, James Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sullivan visited relatives in Dunwoody Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Woodall is ill of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, December 11, who has been given the name Olive Geraldine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wehunt and son, Harry, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Mrs. G. W. Wehunt, of Canton, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wehunt, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chafin, of Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chafin and sons, of Atlanta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chafin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Butts have moved into their new home on Brookhaven drive.

The Brookhaven Junior High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at the school at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. T. Butler entertained at a spend-the-day party at her home on Stewart drive Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Clarence Archey and children, Mrs. G. O. Lowery and children, Mrs. V. Sullivan and Mrs. F. A. Holbrook.

Mrs. O. A. Dibble entertained the Matrons' club Friday at a spend-the-day party at her home on Peachtree View, the occasion being her birthday. The honor guest of the day was Mrs. E. L. Garmon, of Atlanta, sister of Mrs. Dibble. The club members present were Mesdames Tom McLain, R. T. Sills, Henry Cox, Sr., Henry Cox, Jr., Al Wehunt, Bennie Sykes, James Greene, Charles Cadora, G. B. Sarratt and O. A. Dibble.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Brookhaven Baptist church entertained at a watch party at the home of Mrs. J. G. Chafin, on University drive Monday night. Those present were Misses Willie Mae Wehunt, Ivalene Joyner, Violet Wehunt, Alice Lunsford, Peggy Little, Sybil Blackwell, Estelle Wehunt, Onieda Hill, Anna Dubose, Wynell Smith, Clayton Ray, J. C. Matthews, Emmett Lambert, Howard Tanner, Hubert Crowder, George Lunsford, Curtis Warren, George Lunsford, Jr., Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Chafin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sills entertained a group of close friends at their home on Thornwell drive Monday evening, the occasion being their twelfth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Sills was assisted by her daughter, Frances. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beiter, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Streckfuss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cadora, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wright, C. A. Adams, Charles Cadora, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sills.

Mrs. M. I. Wells entertained at her home on Pine Grove avenue Tuesday evening honoring her two nieces, Misses Frances and Roter Mae Layton. Those present were Misses Frances Layton, Roter Mae Layton, Lucile Johnson, Retta Bryant, Frances Dilby, Joe Travis, Fred Dortch, Clifford Dilby, Richard McCarthy, George Dortch and Fred Dilby.

Resort Season Influences Styles; New Tweed and Silk Print Ensembles

:: RICH'S STYLISTS REPORT MANY NOVEL FEATURES OF NEW YORK STYLE SHOW ::



These two charming Caroline models featured in the recent New York style show illustrate the smart and colorful mode in women's clothing described in the accompanying article by stylists of M. Rich & Bros. Co., who attended the event.

Social Notes From Ormewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eberhardt, Miss Evelyn Fagle and Miss Margaret Spencer, of Covington, Ky., who were the guests of Mrs. T. M. Shaft during the holidays, have returned home.

Miss Mae Fountain has returned from Hawkinsville. Friends of Miss Fountain are sympathizing with her on account of the death of her father, A. W. Fountain, which occurred in Hawkinsville the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Hudson and Miss Roberta Hansell attended the conference of the Young People of the Presbyterian church, which was held in Macon last week.

Rev. A. Ray Howland attended the All-South Christian Endeavor convention in Chattanooga last week.

Mrs. Albert Thompson has returned from a motor trip through Florida. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nickols.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite entertained a family group at dinner Sunday evening at their home on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Herbert A. Jansen entertained at a watchnight party Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cecil Mason entertained a family group at breakfast Christmas morning.

Miss Margaret McAllister entertained at a radio party Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. McAllister, on Woodland avenue, the guests enjoying the Tech-California football game.

Mrs. Catherine Satterwhite was hostess at a watchnight party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite on Moreland avenue.

BY PATRICIA NORTON.

Are you one of the fortunates who are packing their trunks for the after-Christmas and before-spring play places? Don't consider yourself unfortunate as far as clothes are concerned even if you are staying in town according to the Misses Ruth Park and Toledo Thiele, of the M. Rich & Bros. Co. They have just returned from New York and the Carolyn fashion show, which they attended as style directors.

True, fashion is turning most of her attention to resort needs. But one finds, to her great joy, that most of fashion's resulting creations are well adapted for town use.

Here's a little ensemble, for instance. It has a long cloth coat, with silk lining that matches its very clever print dress. Not just another print, mind you, but one as different, as fresh, as colorful and appealing as the first flowers of spring. The softest of fabric, preferably a tweed mixture, makes the coat.

The coat, by the way, is very important in the new mode. The new two and three-piece ensembles exploit in three versions—in full length, three-quarter length and as the short jacket.

In Evening Mode.

Its place in the evening mode also becomes more fixed. The cocktail jacket of soft, transparent velvet or of a sheer material to match the gown is a flattering as well as favored fashion.

Suggestions of warmer climes and gay hangings are seen, also, in the colors featured in the new frocks. Fashion pays tribute to the fresh color of spring green. Not in a single or in two shades, but in many tones. Among the outstanding ones is a green tone which has a yellowish tinge bordering on the chartreuse. Glorious rich red and the brighter blues are likewise exploited freely.

The liberty new fashion is taking in combining colors is astonishing—green with trimming features of cocoa-brown, violet with sulphur, gray with chartreuse. And the most surprising thing, perhaps, is that such combinations are really made with exquisite smartness. They are developed, of course, in day-time frocks and principally of flat crepe.

Printed Crepes to Fore.

Printed crepes in striking new designs are very much to the fore now. Sometimes, in the dressier afternoon ensemble, the dress is of printed chiffon while the coat is of matching printed crepe. A great enough number of French stylists are developing their new creations in georgette to make it quite certain that this fabric will be sponsored for some time to come. Lace, too, is receiving much more than a little attention. The frock of all lace is a lovely affair, particularly if it is designed with skill.

Fashion's role is not dictatorial in the matter of style beyond commanding it to be youthful, soft. The ways the new frocks attain it are clever and diverse. An ensemble swings a soft streamer from bow posed at the wide back of the coat collar. Indeed, practically every frock among the smart, new modes boasts some pronounced suggestion of fullness in flare or pleated form—the sports costumes, especially, taking to pleats. The fullness in the back is developed, particularly in modes for evening, with beautiful success.

It's the little touch that really requires inspirational designing that makes the smart, youthful effect—a soft bow dropped lightly at the point of a V-neck, a cape collar—rippled over the shoulder, a cascading jabot.

Silver Cloud Council To Install Officers.

Silver Cloud council No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Improved Order of Red Men, will install officers at the meeting, to be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Red Men's Wigwam. The officers to be installed are Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Pocahontas; Miss Jean Whiting, Wenona; Mrs. O. L. Brandon, prophetess; Miss Lorette Lunsford, keeper of records; Mrs. P. C. Smith, collector of wampum; Mrs. J. B. Wilson, keeper of wampum, and J. S. Harris, Powhattan. During the evening an oyster supper will be served, complimenting the winning side in a membership drive recently held by members of the council.

Emory University News of Interest.

A lovely affair of Friday afternoon was the tea at which Miss Harriett Beauchamp and Miss Virginia Beauchamp were hostesses at the home of their parents, Bishop and Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp, in honor of Miss Margaret Whitset, of Nashville, Tenn. The guest list included 100.

Mrs. James E. Dickey and Mrs. C. P. Boyd motored to Hogansville Friday.

Mrs. L. D. Allen and Mrs. Ely Calloway, of LaGrange, spent Thursday with Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

Mrs. P. T. Durham has been called to New York on account of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Mary Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pixton and children have returned from a motor trip to Miami.

Miss Margaret Whitsit, of Nashville, Tenn., has returned to her home.

Mrs. W. R. Begne returned Friday after a visit to friends in West Point.

The Emory Methodist Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp. An interesting installation service of the new officers will be held at this time. Rev. W. T. Watkins will conduct the consecration service.

Prominent among the ministers and churchmen from Emory and Atlanta who attended the mission conference in Memphis, Tenn., were Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, Bishop W. A. Candler, Dr. Wallace Rogers, Dr. A. M. Pierce, Dr. S. P. Wiggins and Dr. J. S. Jenkins.

Miss Laura DeShields of Spartanburg, S. C., has resumed her work at Emory after spending the holidays at home.

Miss Eugenia and Miss Mary Candler have returned to Ward Belmont college after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler, at Lullwater.

Miss Rachael Johnson, Miss Marion Gertman, Miss Exa Rumble, Miss Melissa Jack and Miss Lelita Stype have returned to Wesleyan college after spending the holidays with their parents.

Miss Mary McBreer has returned to Brenau after spending the holidays with Miss Mary Helen Forrest.

Mrs. DuPre Gives Bridge - Luncheon At Marietta Club

Marietta, Ga., January 5.—Mrs. W. A. DuPre entertained the Wednesday Bridge club and other guests at a bridge-luncheon this week at her home on Whitlock avenue. Her guests were Mesdames Morgan McNeel, D. C. Cole, Leslie Blair, Martin Amorous, W. L. Vance, Sr., George H. Keeler, John Boston, W. B. Tate, H. C. Cottingham, L. C. Baldwin, H. E. Hague, H. H. Morrisette, T. A. Cole, Mrs. Fannie Trezevant, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Ivey, of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Gann entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home on Church street in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordy, of Decatur.

Mrs. Horace Field entertained informally at bridge Friday afternoon at her home on Church street.

Dr. Leslie L. Blair left this week on a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Wade spent the week-end in Atlanta, the guests of Mrs. Lillie B. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Drake Sessions have returned to Marietta after an extensive wedding trip.

Miss Nancy Foster, Miss Letrell Swa, Frank Armstrong and Asberry Green were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell.

Miss Mary Hodges returns Monday to Fairfax Hall, Va., where she is teaching piano.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vance, Sr., left this week-end for Green Cave Springs, Fla.

Miss Boyce Lokey has returned to Atlanta after a visit to Miss Lucy Tate.

Herbert Clay, of Providence, R. I., is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Clay.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee and son, Cadet Fletcher Cole, left recently for New York, where Mrs. Lee will spend ten days. Cadet Cole will resume his classes at West Point.

Misses Mary and Helen Lawrence left Saturday for Sweet Briar college, Virginia, after spending the holidays with their parents.

Miss Weldon Sibley returned Friday from a visit to south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallace have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas, after spending the holidays with relatives here. Miss Mary Wallace will return to Shorter college.

Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley left Wednesday for New Orleans.

Miss Creswill Morrisette is the guest for a few days of Miss Katherine Ripley at Fort McPherson before returning to Shorter college.

Lovely Young Matron and Son



Mrs. Kenneth L. Sapp, one of Atlanta's most beautiful young matrons, photographed with her handsome young son, Kenneth Sapp, Jr.

Roper-Wilson Wedding Is Beautiful Church Ceremony

A marriage characterized by beauty and one of cordial interest to a host of friends was that of Miss Lucile Adelaide Roper to Rufus Dorsey Wilson, which was solemnized Saturday, January 5, at 4:30 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Methodist church, Rev. Wallace Rogers officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers. Tall cathedral candelabra, holding burning white tapers, were placed at intervals in the aisles and on the altar lending a soft glow to the lovely scene.

Preceding the ceremony a program of music was rendered by Miss Ethel Beyer, while Miss Mabel Perkins sang "Come, My Beloved."

The first to enter to the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin were the ushers coming in pairs, W. R. Heston, Hubert Roper, J. Wilson Parker and Clarence Shelton.

The next to enter were the groomsman, William D. Roper, Jr., brother of the bride, and the bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Parker. The attractive bridesmaid was beautifully gowned in green chiffon with hat of matching shade and brocade satin slippers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses showered with lavender sweet peas and tied with pink satin.

Preceding the bride was the maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Montgomery, who entered alone wearing a beige georgette with hat and slippers to match. Her flowers were a lovely bouquet of Ophelia roses showered with blue sweet peas and tied with blue satin.

The lovely bride entered with her father, Dr. William David Roper, who gave her in marriage. Her gown fashioned on simple but graceful design was of French blue georgette with a tiny touch of lace at the neck line. A close-fitting hat of French blue and silved-buckled slippers set off the becoming costume. A orgeous arm bouquet of brides roses showered with white sweet peas and valley lilies completed the bridal ensemble. The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, James M. Wilson, brother of the groom.

After the ceremony Mr. Wilson and his bride left for a motor trip through Florida. Upon their return, January 20, they will be at home at 1951 Trotti stret, N. E.

Miss Snow Speaks At Agnes Scott Next Wednesday

Miss Florence Snow, general secretary of the Smith College club and president of the American Alumni council, lectures at the alumnae house at Agnes Scott Wednesday evening, January 9, at 8:15 o'clock. The lecture will be followed by an informal reception. She is the first woman to hold office as president of the American Alumni council, composed of men and women, and is a very distinguished person.

The Atlanta Smith College club entertains at luncheon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country club, in honor of Miss Snow. Mrs. Herman Heyman is president of the organization; Miss Sue Claflin, vice president; Mrs. L. R. Langworthy, treasurer, and Mrs. William R. Sims is secretary.

North Side Study Club Meets Next Wednesday.

The North Side Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Antilotti on Emory road at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 9, with the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Camp, in the chair. The program has been arranged featuring George Elliott, the English actor, and Walt Whitman, the American writer, and Miss Esther Platkin, chairman of music, has selected splendid musical numbers.

Every member is urged to be present and pay their dues, as the month of January is the beginning of the club financial year. Please call Mrs. Camp, Walnut 4325, and Mrs. W. A. Antilotti, Dearborn 3994-W, for reservation.

The Jolly Club Will Entertain.

The Jolly club entertains at a script dance Wednesday evening, January 9, at the Atlanta Woman's club, 1150 Peachtree street. Dancing will be from 9 till 12 o'clock. The dance will be sponsored by Matthew Minday and Lamar Mills.

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$79.50 to $89.50 Dress Coats..... $59

One Group
$119.50 Dress Coats..... $79

One Group
$149.50 Dress Coats..... $98

One Group SPORTS COATS

$59.50 and $69.50 Values

$48

One Group
$79.50 and $89.50 Sports Coats..... $54

—the fifth floor MUSE'S The Style Center of the South PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD —the fifth floor

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THREE LOTS

MUSE SHOES for WOMEN

One Lot—Laird-Schober Fine Footwear

$11.85

One Lot—Muse Shoes for Women

$7.85

One Lot of Muse's $9.50 Shoes for Women

$5.85

Two Special Lots of MUSE HOSIERY--- Odds Ends

One Lot— $1.65 and $2 Hosiery $1.00

One Lot— $2.50 and $3 Hosiery $1.65

Fourth Floor MUSE'S The Style Center of the South PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD Fourth Floor

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, second vice president; Mrs. H. Rawizer, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.

Dr. Marx Speaks on Citizenship To Fifth District P.-T. A. Council

Declaring that the public school was the only democratic institution in America, Dr. David Marx, in his address to the Fifth District Council of Parents and Teachers, urged an educational program which would bring about the highest development of good citizenship.

"Citizenship," said Dr. Marx, "is not allegiance to the flag, nor devotion to the soil, but consecration to an ideal of which the flag is a symbol. The ballot box is only one expression of American citizenship, and an intelligent citizenry is not the number of citizens voting, but the character of those citizens. Our real ideal is freedom of opportunity of self-development of all peoples."

Dr. Marx stated that every child possesses the opportunity for education or for building, and that much of our failure in education has been due to the fact that we have not envisioned the fitness of the child; that we have not analyzed the character; that we have not made a more intensive study of what appeals to the child, and that we have tried to educate the mass instead of the individual.

"The child," said Dr. Marx, "is entitled to a harmonious development, and there should be in his mind no question of divided allegiance. Behind the school the home should put its moral stamina. It is not the function of the school to educate as much as it is that of the home. Home is the essential character-forming agency; the church and school should but stimulate and supplement. In both the school and the home there should be taught the genuine values; there should be taught self-restraint; a sense of what is for the common good; obedience to laws, even if obnoxious; the elements of fair play, and the truth that good citizenship is founded on righteousness and justice."

Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president of the district, opened the session, and introduced Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, who presided during the conference on organization, and Mrs. B. M. Smith, who presided during the conference of the public welfare department.

Miss Gertrude Corrigan, principal of Highland school, spoke on the subject "What I Think a Parent-Teacher Program Should Be." She suggested that at the September meeting some teacher be asked to interpret new educational ideas. "The teacher returns from summer school," said Miss Corrigan, "bubbling over with enthusiasm and new ideas in education. The parents should be given an opportunity to hear about them and to understand them." Miss Corrigan urged that the program chairman confer with the principal before making up a program. She also suggested that at each meeting some parent or teacher give the essence of some helpful article from some magazine. "Don't try to crowd in too much," said Miss Corrigan. "Remember that if parents and teachers get one worthwhile thought to take home with them the meeting will have been a success."

Mrs. Betty Cobb, publicity chairman, spoke on the inspirational value of publicity, both to the organization itself and to other organizations.

February Program.

The Founders Day department was discussed by Mrs. O. M. Stanton, chairman. Mrs. Stanton suggested a program for February, at which the parents and teachers would get together and discuss the problems of school life. She urged a contribution to the extension fund, one-half of which will be used by the national congress, and one-half for extension work in the state. Mrs. Stanton called attention to the fact that Rockdale county had no parent-teacher association.

Mrs. Edgar Alexander, chairman of endowment, asked that all checks for the endowment fund be made payable to the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers; that they be sent to her promptly, and she in turn would send them to the state chairman.

Mrs. J. A. Beall asked for names of speakers and the subjects of their addresses, in order that she might make a list of available speakers.

The new standard of excellence blank was explained by Mrs. Owen Phillips, chairman. Mrs. W. B. DuVall reported for the finance department, suggesting that associations purchase P.-T. A. pins.

Mrs. B. M. Smith, director of the department of public welfare, introduced the chairmen in her department. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, chairman of citizenship and legislation, spoke of the various bills which the Parent-Teacher associations are supporting. She urged presidents of associations to write to their United States senators asking them to support some bill which will take the place of the Shepherd-Towner bill. She asked that they make an effort to know their representatives in the legislature.

Mrs. Jerome Levy, representing the recreation department, presented the plan of community gatherings, where parents and children play together.

A resolution was passed commending the chief of police and the city council for the action taken by them restricting the sale of fireworks, and asking that some action be taken which will ban the sale of all fireworks.

The next meeting of the district will be held in April, just preceding the state convention.

P. T. A. MEETINGS

The Calhoun P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 8, at 2:45 o'clock at the school.

The Fulton High P.-T. A. meets in monthly session Thursday afternoon, January 10, at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

The Pre-School Forum meets Wednesday, January 9, at 10 o'clock in the director's room of the chamber of commerce. Miss Martha McAlpine's subject will be "Mental Habits." Each circle is asked to give a report of the year's work.

The Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets in the auditorium of the school Tuesday, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged and a full attendance is urged.

The Emory P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the school building. An interesting program has been arranged and a large attendance is requested.

The West Haven P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 8, at the school. All patrons are urged to cooperate.

The Tenth Street School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 8, at 3 p. m. in the new auditorium of the school. Miss Grace Sheperson will speak on the "Needs of the Child."

The executive board of Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, January 8, at 8:30 o'clock at the school.

The Luckie Street School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of Atlanta council, Parents and Teachers, will speak. A feature of the meeting will be exercises by pupils of Miss Bradshaw's high five grade. All patrons of the school are urged to attend.

Mrs. M. B. Smith will be speaker at the citizenship meeting of the Spring Street school P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith is citizenship chairman of the fifth district P.-T. A., and is vice president of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Frank J. Henry, president of the Spring street body, urges a large attendance of the membership to hear the well-known speaker. The meeting will be held from 3 to 4 o'clock.

The East Lake P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 8 at 3 o'clock.

The Grant Park school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Lockhart especially requests every member to attend this meeting.

The English avenue P.-T. A. will hold a "daddies'" meeting Tuesday night, January 8, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium.

The Pryor street P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

The motion picture department of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council meets Tuesday, January 8, at 10 o'clock, in Rich's schoolroom. Chairmen are requested to bring any reports they have on pictures. Plans will be made for the February luncheon. A full attendance is urged.

The Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. meets Monday afternoon, January 7, at 2:30 o'clock, at school building on Temple avenue. A very interesting program has been arranged, and a large attendance is urged.

The Inman Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 8. All members are urged to be present.

The executive board of the J. C. Harris P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the school.

The Avondale Grammar school P.-T. A. will hold its annual "daddies'" meeting Wednesday evening, January 9, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the school building. Professor Willis M. Sutton is the speaker of the evening, and all parents are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets at the school next Tuesday. This will be a "thrift" meeting, and every mother is urged to bring some article of "thrift." Clothing, furniture or anything reclaimed at a small cost stands a good chance of winning a prize.

The James L. Key school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 8, at 3 o'clock. A very interesting program has been prepared and all members are urged to be present.

P.-T. A. Council Meeting Marked By Reports of Chairmen

Characterized as the most vital question confronting the schools today, the threat of dropping the Atlanta schools from the accredited list was taken up Thursday by the Atlanta council, Parent-Teacher associations, and a committee appointed to discuss plans for meeting the situation. This committee, with Mrs. Henry Bauer, president of Boys' High P.-T. A., as chairman, is composed of the presidents of the senior and junior high P.-T. A.'s and the president and past presidents of the Atlanta council.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of council, was appointed by the executive board as the representative from the P.-T. A. on the child guidance clinic, which will seek to have a child guidance clinic established in connection with the public schools, for the special attention of both subnormal and abnormal children. Mrs. J. Q. Hooper was named vice chairman. Resolutions commending city council for the ban of large fire crackers and cap pistols during the holidays and expressing the hope that the state would adopt legislation forbidding the use of fireworks in the state were adopted.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president, presided and extended New Year's greetings and expressed thanks for the cards received during the holidays from members of council.

Institute Program.

The institute program was covered by Mrs. J. C. Malone, state chairman of child welfare. Mrs. Malone requested that work for the summer roundup be started immediately in order that the work can be handled efficiently during the summer vacation. The physicians of Atlanta have given their time to this work for three years but Mrs. Malone requests that a nominal sum be contributed by the P.-T. A. in each school for this work another summer. Request was made that high schools finance any association where no provision otherwise could be made. Figures were given by the speaker from a typical school showing the decrease in defects in those schools where the round-ups have been held.

Mrs. Homer Turner, chairman of citizenship, reported and Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, president of Samuel Inman association, invited the members to attend the citizenship school to be conducted Friday, January 11, at 9:30 a. m. at the school by Mrs. R. L. Turman. Members were instructed to secure and study the Newton child welfare extension bill.

Mrs. M. Herzberg, chairman of recreation and safety, stressed the teaching of home safety practices. The chairman asked that Boy Scout troops be organized in every school as a means for creating an interest in proper recreation.

Mrs. J. E. Jackson, chairman of welfare, asked further contributions of clothes and shoes, stating the next few months would mark the peak of demand for clothing for children unable to attend school without such help. She asked that a shoe repair fund of $1 be created in each association to pay for material used by the Junior Red Cross repair shop for the benefit of the child. All clothing and shoes should be sent to the schools or to the Walker street headquarters.

Mrs. C. P. Martin, chairman of child welfare, 24 Milton avenue, Madison 5781-J, requests that $1 for Child Welfare day, which will be observed on Founders' day, February 17, be sent to her address. One-half this sum goes to the national office and the other half is used for extension work in the state.

Motion Picture Report.

Mrs. John W. Lloyd made the motion picture report in the absence of Mrs. Beall. The plan of the Atlanta motion picture work is to be published in the Child Welfare magazine. Mrs. H. T. Loehr requests that payments on the endowment fund be sent promptly. Mrs. Parks requested that all members subscribe to the Child Welfare Magazine because that is a requirement in the standards of excellence and because of the valuable material for programs.

Stating the convention in June of the N. E. A. will "back off the map" in point of size any convention ever held in Atlanta, R. W. Ritchie, of the business department of the board of education, displayed blue prints and planting schemes for the school grounds which have been furnished by Dr. J. A. Harvery, field landscape specialist for the State College of Agriculture and asked the cooperation of the associations in getting these plantings made by the period of the convention.

A resolution to send to Dr. M. L. Brittain and W. O. Cheney expressions of appreciation for the splendid work done by the Tech and Tech High football teams in California and Florida was adopted.

Representatives were appointed to attend a meeting to discuss the question of bus fare, plus car fare, which so many of the children attending high school have to pay.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. Board Meets.

The P.-T. A. of E. Rivers school held a board meeting Thursday. The chairman of the different committees gave interesting reports. Announcement was made for the next meeting of the P.-T. A. to be held January 8 at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. P. H. Jeter will be the speaker. Mothers are urged to attend.

Social Notes From Decatur.

Miss Isabel Wilson will return to Washington, D. C., next week to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson are spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dobbins have returned home after visiting relatives in New York and in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Slack, of LaGrange, and Miss Louise Slack, of Richmond, Va., have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Slack.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith have returned after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Macon, Ga.

Miss Della Freeborn, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club Saturday night at their home at East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings and family have returned after spending the holidays in Augusta with Mrs. Hastings' mother, Mrs. J. B. McDaniel.

Mrs. W. A. Leake entertained the Clairmont Avenue Bridge club Thursday at her home on Superior avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Hunter and little daughter, Ottie Ruth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson last week.

Miss Della Freeborn returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. G. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Woodward, Jr., of Thomasville, Ga., have returned home after being the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wade Woodward at their home on Feld avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pearce have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., after spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. John W. Pearce, at her home on Sycamore street.

Queen Esther O. E. S. To Install Officers.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past worthy grand marshal of the general grand chapter, O. E. S., assisted by Mrs. Esta Hansen, grand marshal; Mrs. Ida Savel, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist, will install the officers of Queen Esther chapter Wednesday evening, January 9, in the Red Men's Wigwam on Central avenue.

The following are the officers for the new year: Mrs. Estelle Wilson, worthy matron; T. A. Wilson, worthy patron; Mrs. Alice McDonald, associate matron; Mrs. Jean Richardson, secretary; Mrs. Bessie McWhite, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Lloyd, condustress; Mrs. Emily Wilson, associate conductress; Mrs. Katherine Straub, chaplain; Mrs. Mary V. Arnold, marshal, and Mrs. Gladys Trice, organist.

Mrs. Leola Smith, Ada; Miss Esther Barr, Ruth; Miss Vivian Barr, Esther; Miss Florence Peterson, Martha; Mrs. Bera Hicks, Electa; Mrs. Mae Crowder, warden; Dr. James Gregory, sentinel. The installation is open to the public.

Exhibition of Batiks At Studio Club.

The exhibition of Batiks by George Ramey will continue through another week at the Studio club, 104 1-2 Forsyth street. This collection is very interesting and decorative one in both color and design. Club members, friends and the public are invited to view the exhibition.

EDWARD H. CAVIN STUDYING WELFARE WORK IN GEORGIA

Edward H. Cavin, formerly commissioner of public welfare of Florida, is in Georgia for a visit of several weeks to study Georgia welfare work, both at the state department of welfare and at local welfare organizations, it was announced Saturday. He is here under the joint auspices of the National Child Welfare division and the state department of the American Legion. He will obtain information which he will use in formulating a state program in Florida for the legion.

The American Legion child welfare program is not limited to the aid of legionnaires' children or even the children of veterans, but seeks to strengthen and supplement the resources of the existing agencies, it was announced.

Mr. Cavin is working in close cooperation with the state department of public welfare and has temporary offices in that department.

Bass P.-T. A. Board Honored.

The executive board of Bass P.-T. A. was entertained by the president, Mrs. George Price Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kingdon on Springdale road. A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. K. Large, after which Mrs. P. H. Jeter gave a delightful reading. Refreshments were served in the dining room from a beautifully appointed table, presided over by Mesdames E. K. Large and Ed Pierce. Honored guests of the afternoon were Mr. J. H. Smith, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Mrs. William Kingdon, Mrs. Henry Bauer, the presidents of the Junior High P.-T. A. and Mrs. Ed Pierce. The members of the executive board present were Mesdames Large, Bell, Price, Goulden, Miller, Wiseberg, Baker, Webb, Adams, Adair, Brietenbucher, Wilkie, Butler, Sheldon, Durden, Colby, Bailey, Bishop, Hollingsworth, Myers, Link, Bloom, Buccanen, Smith, Miller, Hodnett, Deacon, Holsombach, Roberts and others.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Board Makes Plans.

The executve board of Ponce de Leon in Decatur, met Thursday morning with Mrs. C. L. Danforth, president, presiding. Plans for the regular meeting of the asscoiation, which will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 9, at 3 o'clock, were discussed. Several members of the board assumed the responsibility of assisting in the disposition of the P.-T. A. cook books on hand. It was planned to observe the fifth anniversary of the organization, in a fitting manner. Mrs. Guy Hudson will bake a cake as she has done for five years, upon which will be placed five lighted candles in celebration of the occasion. The cake will be presented to the faculty to be served with coffee on the following day. The mothers of the school are asked to bring or send a special offering representing the age, or ages, of their respective children.

Mrs. Guy Hudson announced that she will give a benefit bridge at her home at 2:30 o'clock, January 23, with which to procure funds for a payment upon the new Victrola. It was decided to observe Fathers' night at the February meeting of the association. The faculty of the school will be entertained at luncheon Wednesday by two of the first-grade-class mothers, Mrs. G. M. Clement and Mrs. Paul Crutchfield.

Citizenship School To Be Conducted.

The citizenship school begins at the S. M. Inman January 11 from 9:30 through 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Turman, former president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and present regional director of the national league, will conduct the school. The following program will be featured: Half hour round table discussions of the following subjects: "Our City Government;" "Our City Schools;" "School Finance;" "Bonds;" "Qualifications for Voters."

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of Atlanta P.-T. A. and Mrs. Homer Turner, city chairman for Atlanta council will be honor guests. The school will also hear brief addresses from Mrs. Willingham Smith, president of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. Mrs. H. G. Parks and Mrs. Homer Turner. All citizenship chairmen invited to attend.

SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
of all Fall and Winter styles. All this season's materials included. See these wonderful values in women's fine quality footwear.
$4.50
50 Styles
PUMPS STRAPS TIES
Sizes 2½ to 8 AAA to C Widths

$5.50
Values to $9.50
Expert Sales Force to Give You Proper Service
USUAL CHARGE COURTESIES DURING SALE
76 Whitehall St.
The Mirror Quality Footwear
76 Whitehall St.

From Youth to Age
Women Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.

NANNIE E. BROWNE
R.6, Box 141A, Riverdale, Roanoke, Va.
"Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am gaining fast. When I started taking it I was always tired and worn out and had to lie down at least an hour a day. I am a floor-manager and on my feet a good deal and I have to work at home some too. A girl friend who had taken the Vegetable Compound recommended it as one of the best medicines. I have taken three bottles and I have improved in every way and am still taking it. I would be willing to help any girl who is suffering as I was by answering her letter."—*Nannie E. Browne, R.6, Box 141A, Riverdale, Roanoke Virginia.*

MRS. L. C. MACHEN
Hollins, Alabama
"After giving birth to two children I became so nervous, suffered with headache and backache and could scarcely walk. I didn't want anything to eat and could scarcely do any work. After taking a few bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my appetite came back and now I can do as much work as any woman. I do all my housework, washing and ironing, and am assistant post-master for my husband. I have two big boys, one six who goes to school and one four years old. I tell my friends how the Vegetable Compound has helped me and recommend it to them."—*Mrs. L. C. Machen, Hollins, Alabama.*

MRS. O. C. SHANNON
Oakland, Missouri
"I had suffered for several years. At last someone told me to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did. I keep it in the house all the time. I would not be without it now, as it has helped me wonderfully. It sure is a woman's friend if ever she had one. It strengthens me so that I can do my work. I have taken it off and on for over 18 years. I live on a farm and help do all my housework besides raising chickens and working in the garden. I am the mother of six children and advise any woman or girl to take the Vegetable Compound."—*Mrs. O. C. Shannon, Oakland, Missouri.*
10,000 Bottles Sold Every Day
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

New!---Selected!
Group of Coats
Special Purchase!
Clean-up from Manufacturer!
Coats Made to Sell for $49.50 to $59.50
at
$25
Sizes: 12 to 48!
A brand new group of coats added to the values already selling for $25! Only this astounding New Year Clearance would make such a price possible. Handsome coats are now going for a song--to the tune of Lewis' New Year Clearance!
H. G. Lewis & Co.
102 Whitehall St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 205. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.

HIGH'S ANNUAL JANUARY SILK SALE



$2.95 Travelogue PRINTED CREPES

Gay, happy Springtime is in these prints! Palm trees in Egypt, windmills and wooden shoes in Holland—38 different prints in all.

New, sprightly, intriguing, on a heavy, weighted crepe, manufactured to sell at $2.95 a yard. Special.... **$1.98**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

$1.98 Ribbon Edge FLAT CREPES IN COLORS

Cool greens, and brilliant blues, and all the other varying shades so popular for Spring! Thousands of yards are selling in this sale, for it is a smooth-finished, carefully weighted, definitely superior material . . . a supple body, appealing shades . . . a specially reduced price **$1.43**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

$2.95 PEBBLE CREPE

Heavy pebble crepe—one of those new weaves so popular in the mode just now appearing. It lies flat and smooth, cuts and molds easily, and long retains its smartness and style. In the colorful Spring shades, 40 inches wide **$1.93**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

$3.95 BENGALINE

An arresting reduction in a fine Belting and Hemmingway material. One of those attractive fancy weaves that has found such marked favor for the new Spring ensembles. 40 inches wide. Made to sell at $3.95. Specially priced **$1.98**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

Thousands of Yards of $1.49 to $2.00 SPRING SILKS

Fine quality silks, all of them, in the new patterns and the new colors, so desired for the new Spring costumes.. Purchased very fortunately, therefore selling at this very unusual low price!

- 40-in. Flat Crepes
- 40-in. Satin Crepes
- 40-in Slip Satin
- 40-in. Baronette Satin
- 40-in. Printed Georgette
- 40-in. Slip Satin (for kimonos)
- 33-in. Printed Radium
- 33-in. Striped Broadcloth

93c

HIGH'S SILK STORE

$1.95 CREPE DE CHINE

Pure-dye prints that regain an ever-new lustre in every washing. Unsurpassed for children's and women's dresses, blouses, and many similar uses. A firm material, printed in small and medium-sized designs in a gay, attractive range of color.. **$1.59**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

$2.49 CREPE BACK SATIN

Beautiful, brilliant, black, in a gleaming, supple satin . . . easily draped . . . sophisticated . . . stunning. Those who know, favor black, as a smart contrast to the splashing prints everywhere in vogue. A very fine grade of material, 40 inches wide, that regularly sells for $1 a yard more than its present price. During our January Sale..... **$1.49 Yd.**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

JANUARY NOTION SALE Six Big Specials

10c—400-Yd. Spool

SEWING COTTON

6 for 39c

Special sale now, in time for the quantities of spring sewing! In black or white, your choice of sizes 40 to 70.

50c PRESSING CLOTH

39c

Of heavy ducking—that the iron slides over easily, pressing the clothes firmly, with no danger of scorching or burning.

Large Leatherette SHOPPING BAGS

49c

It's not hard to "cash and carry" if you've got a convenient bag to put things in. These are full size, and well made with carefully sewed bottom.

$3.50 Rubberized **SHOWER CURTAINS**

$2.59 pair

Enjoy your brisk shower of a morning! (Without spilling water all over the bath!) These Curtains of smart floral patterned cretonnes are completely rubberized, and full size.

75c SCISSORS AND SHEARS

49c

Of a fine quality steel, with an excellent edge. Assortment of sizes from 3½ to 6 inches. Specially priced.

Colorful Cretonne LAUNDRY BAGS

69c

Full-sized bags, draw string style, of attractive, firm quality cretonne. Price specially reduced.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



HIGH'S JANUARY -SALE OF WHITE-



The January Sales continue—and grow as they advance! Crowds every day—seeking (and finding) splendid values to last them through the year. And where crowds gather, and continue to gather, there must be (and there is) good and sufficient reason.

Only in this case it were better to say "reasons"—for every separate article is in itself an all-sufficing cause of the daily enthusiastic gathering of the clan.

TOWELS---Marvelous Values!

HUCK TOWELS

15x30 Huck Towels

Regular $1.50 grade, fine, absorbent quality, in plain white or with colored border, Dozen **$1.00**

18x36 Huck Towels

Regular 19c grade. Heavy quality, of extra absorbency, in plain white, or with colored borders. Each **12½c**

18x36 Huck Towels

Regular 25c grade, in the new mode of color! Gay pastel shades of very soft, absorbent material. Each **15c**

Hemstitched

18x36 Huck Towels

Beautiful hemstitched, gaily colored borders, on good quality, soft weave material. Each **19c**

TURKISH TOWELS

18x36

Turkish Towels

Regular 29c grade in snow white or with various colored borders of attractive design. Especially priced for this sale, at each **19c**

Dozen $2.25

24x48

Turkish Towels

Regularly 50c, extremely good quality material, in plain white or with colored borders. Very absorbent. Each **29c**

Dozen $3.25

24x48

Turkish Towels

Regular 59c grade, heavy absorbent towels, with charming borders in blue, pink and gold. An asset to your bath! Each **39c**

Dozen $4.25

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

80x105 Colored

STRIPE SPREADS

Regular $2.00 grade, permanent krinkle, colored stripe in any color for you to choose from. Special price, each..... **$1.69**

200 Sample

RAYON SPREADS

Regularly up to $8.00 values, in single and double bed sizes! Glowing rayon spreads in a wide range of patterns and colors! Special at, each **$3.94**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Damasks

64-Inch Mercerized

Table Damask

Regular 59c grade of heavy lustrous finish in pure white or with popular colored borders. All colors to choose from. Yard **49c**

100% Pure

Linen Damask

Regular $1.39 quality of fine linen damask in snowy white, or with chic colored borders. A modern cloth modernly expressed. Yard **$1.09**

70-Inch Pure

Linen Damask

Regular $1.50 grade of extra heavy pure linen, in a satisfying range of patterns for your selection. Yard **$1.29**

70-Inch Irish

Linen Damask

Regular $1.98 grade, firmly woven, heavy quality, and snowy white. Good choice of patterns. Yard **$1.49**

Jap Nainsook

No. R, 10-yd. bolt, bolt **$2.98**
No. T, 10-yd. bolt, bolt **$3.98**
No. Z, 10-yd. bolt, bolt **$5.98**

Table Napkins

14-Inch Plain

Linen Napkins

Regular $2.50 grade, full bleached linen. Neatly and smartly finished with hemstitching. For service and style. Dozen **$1.94**

20-Inch Irish

Linen Napkins

Regular $3.98 grade. Durable and strong, in real Irish linen. A splendid value for every-day use. Dozen **$2.98**

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Our Leader

Sheets

Regular $1.39 grade. 81x90-in. heavy quality sheeting, free from dressing. For long wear, and good looks. Each **94c**

42x36

Empire Cases

Regular 39c quality, firmly woven, extra heavy grade. For long service. Each **25c**

36-Inch

White Broadcloth

Regular 50c grade, lustrous, snowy broadcloth—an extra fine quality for shirts, blouses and waists. Yd. **29c**

Table Cloths and Sets

Linen

Damask Sets

Regular $3.00 grade of fine linen, 50-inch cloth, with six matching napkins, gaily bordered in any color. Set **$2.39**

Linen

Crash Sets

Regular $2.00 grade, 50-in. cloth and six napkins in plain colors or plaid effects **$1.84**

7-Piece Linen

Damask Sets

Cloth is 54 inches, with matching napkins, of exceptionally fine grade linen. In plain white or attractively colored borders. Set **$2.94**

44-Inch

Linen Crash Cloths

Pure linen, with gaily-colored borders for smartness and style. A superb value at each **79c**
Napkins to match each **10c**

36-Inch

English Longcloth

Made with soft chamois finish.

No. 10—10-yard bolt **$1.24**
No. 40—10-yard bolt **$1.84**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SHEETS---at Smart Reductions

"Mohawk"

SHEETS and CASES

A standard make, known for service and quality!

SHEETS, Size 63x90, at, each **$1.09**
SHEETS, Size 63x99, at, each .....
SHEETS, Size 72x90, at, each **$1.19**
SHEETS, Size 72x99, at, each .....
SHEETS, Size 81x90, at, each **$1.29**
SHEETS, Size 81x99, at, each **$1.49**
ALL CASES to match, 42x36, at, each..... **33c**

Utica

SHEETS and CASES

A make that is known the world over for its fine quality, and long service! The name shows its value!

SHEETS, Size 81x90, at, each **$1.49**
SHEETS, Size 81x99, at, each **$1.59**
MATCHING CASES, Size 42x36, at each..... **39c**

Oakwood

SHEETS and CASES

Finely woven, free from dressing, to stand the hardest wear! A White Sale offer of unusual value.

SHEETS, Size 81x90, at, each **$1.09**
SHEETS, Size 81x99, at, each **$1.19**
CASES, TO MATCH, Size 42x36, at each.... **39c**

Percale-Finish SHEETS

HIGH quality at low price! Full bleached, torn and hemmed sheets.

SHEETS, Sizes 63x90, at, each **$1.24**
SHEETS, Sizes 63x99, at, each .....
SHEETS, Size 72x90, at, each **$1.34**
SHEETS, Sizes 72x99, at, each .....
SHEETS, Size 81x90, at, each **$1.44**
SHEETS, Size 81x99, at, each **$1.64**
CASES, Size 42x36, at, each **39c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BEDSPREADS

80x105 Novelty

Cotton Spreads

Regular $2.00 grade, fancy weave. In solid colors with unique white krinkle stripe, for modern bedrooms. Each... **$1.39**

80x105

Rayon Spreads

Regular $3.50 grade. Shown in rose, blue, gold and green, glowing with the sheen of lustrous rayon! A bargain in beauty and price. Each **$2.69**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 102 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, president, 1739 North Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 826 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.
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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Facing the New Year.

Carols of joy, peace and good will fill the air as we stand with expectant faces toward another new year with all its blessings and opportunities looming before us.

At this accustomed season, when old friendships are renewed and new ones cemented, let us sing anew a grateful song that our lives have been planted in such a joyful fellowship of kindred life with its wondrous power to gladden and uplift, and be grateful for our homes and loved ones, for our friends and friendships, for the high privilege of thought and health and work and for our highest welfare both today and the long tomorrow, at the hands of Infinite Love.

While the old year goes and the new year comes may we be highly resolved that no unkind thoughts shall be carried with us in the challenging days ahead; that we will henceforth be courageously inhospitable toward that which harms mankind, and aggressively cooperative with that which helps; and that we will ever seek to leaven all the circles of life with the spirit of the Golden Rule.

Methodist Memphis Conference Indorses Kellogg Peace Pact

Ten of the 13 bishops of the college, attending the International Missionary conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, held in Memphis, Tenn., January 2-3 have adopted a resolution indorsing the Kellogg peace pact. The announcement was said to have been unanimous. The resolution pledged the church "to join with high contracting parties" in renouncing war and recommended that the church bring to bear all available legitimate influence. It was further decided that a plea be made to compatriots of the national senate, asking that this pact be ratified and that an opportunity be given to realize the pledge of "peace on earth, good will to men."

Attending this conference were 2,600 delegates, representing the eleven missionary districts of the church. Of these delegates, there were representatives from all parts of the United States and missionaries from a number of foreign countries. Among them were Dr. E. Stanley Jones, author and missionary to India, author of the popular study book, "Christ of the Indian Road," and Y. C. Yong, president of Loochew, China.

The general theme of all the addresses was "the New Christianity," based on "a common world fellowship." Members of the executive board of the North Georgia conference attended the convention. Among the delegates were Mrs. W. A. Albright, Mrs. Wallace Rogers of Atlanta, and Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, of Newnan. Mrs. Nat C. Rollins, president of the Woman's Missionary society of the Northwest Texas conference, delivered one of the outstanding addresses and impressed upon her audience the necessity of closer cooperation among all the agencies of the church to serve in promoting world evangelization.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Baptist.

A series of home prayer meetings will be held by the members of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church each night during the week of January 6-12. There will be at least three home meetings each night except Wednesday, when all will meet at the church. There will be 12 home meetings—three each night for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Georgia Baptist Hospital meets in the Joe Brown Connelly reception room Friday morning, January 11, at 10:30 o'clock.

Circles of W. M. S., First Baptist church meet Monday afternoon, January 7, at 3 o'clock at Lullwater building, Peachtree and Grant streets.

The Woman's Missionary and Benevolent society of the Second Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 7, in the church.

Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday afternoon, January 7, at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia meets at Baptist headquarters, 320 Palmer building, Tuesday, January 8, at 12:15 o'clock.

Colonel Stiles Hopkins will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Business Women's league, Second Baptist church, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 6, in the Sunday school auditorium. Circle F, Miss Mary Ella Yancey, chairman, and Miss Pearl Moore, chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Episcopal.

The executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta meets Tuesday morning, January 8, at 11 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, on Clifton road. Bishop H. J. Mikell meets with the committee and business of importance will be discussed.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church meets Monday, January 7, at 3 o'clock in the chapel.

The executive committee of the diocesan board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church meets Tuesday, January 8, at 11 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, on Clifton road.

Lutheran.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, meet Wednesday, January 9, at the following homes: Circle No. 1 meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Fauss, 1026 Boulevard, N. E.; circle No. 2 meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. N. Miller, 1177 South Oxford road; circle No. 3 meets at 3:15 o'clock with Mrs. A. Johnson, 1616 McLendon avenue; circle No. 4 meets at 3:15 o'clock with Mrs. R. V. Klein, 54 East Lake drive, N. E.; circle No. 5 meets at 3:15 o'clock with Mrs. C. Huss, 23 Fair street, S. W.; circle No. 6 meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Foster, 434 Altooner street, S. W.; circle No. 7 meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. H. Chatham, 732 Ashley street, S. W.

Christian.

Next week the council of the First Christian church, Mrs. Charles N. Walker, president, will meet in groups as follows: Group No. 1, Mrs. W. T. Wheeler, 300 East Harvard avenue, College Park, Ga., hostess, at 10:30 o'clock; group No. 2, Mrs. Creighton, 712 Brookline street, S. W., hostess, 2:30 o'clock; group No. 3, Mrs. W. F. Mathews, 747 Capitol avenue, S. W., hostess, 2:30 o'clock; group No. 4, Mrs. J. E. Belcher, 270 Georgia avenue, S. E., hostess, 10 o'clock; group No. 5, Mrs. Alfred Stanley, chairman and hostess, 172 Howard street, N. E., 2 o'clock; group No. 6, Mrs. DeLoach, 150 College avenue, Decatur, Ga., hostess, 10:30 o'clock; group No. 7, Mrs. C. A. Gouge, 333 Moreland avenue, N. E., hostess, 10 o'clock; group No. 8, Mrs. C. O. McGee, chairman and hostess, 1139 Alta avenue, N. E., 10 o'clock; group No. 9, Mrs. R. W. Wright, hostess, 1254 Stillwood drive, N. E., 2:30 o'clock; group No. 10, Mrs. Charles Witherspoon, 719 Elkmont drive, N. E., hostess, 2:30 o'clock; group No. 11, Mrs. R. E. Gann, 308 Williams street, N. W., hostess, 3 o'clock; group No. 12, Mrs. Joseph May, Sutherland drive, hostess, 12:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian.

Circle No. 3 of First Presbyterian W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon, January 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Grady Brooks, 1251 Peachtree street, N. E.

Methodist.

St. Mark's Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday afternoon, January 7, at 3 o'clock.

Pattillo Memorial M. E., W. M. S. meets at church Monday afternoon, January 7, at 2:30 o'clock.



Georgia Mother Knew Answer

"Yes sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. J. L. Pickett, 1142 Stewart Ave., S. E., Atlanta. "He's the picture of health as you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset spells because I had used California Fig Syrup with all of my older children. I have used it freely with my baby and he loves it. It always fixes him up, quick."

In many homes, like this, the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesale California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with coated tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach at. bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight children. Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, always bears the word "California."—(adv.)

Christian Church Children's Home Is Entertained

The Christian churches, Disciples of Christ, maintain a home for children on Cleburne avenue, Atlanta, for dependent children of the church in the southeastern states. As soon as the new building now under construction is completed, the capacity will be more than doubled.

Most of these children attend the First Christian Sunday school and church. The Thursday evening before Christmas the young people of the church entertained the children of the home with a Christmas party. On Wednesday following Christmas the women's council, Mrs. Charles N. Walker, president, had the children and the superintendent, Miss Sue Hook, and her staff of assistants as its guests for the afternoon and evening.

The children under the direction of Miss Ruby Jefferson, one of the older girls of the home, presented a program of Christmas recitations and songs culminating in the presentation of the sketch, "Why the Chimes Ring." Following the afternoon program Miss Alice Downing and Mrs. Charlotte Burnett Thomas directed an hour of play to the enjoyment of every child.

At 6:15 the regular church night supper was held, with Miss Sue Hook, her helpers and the children as special guests. Mrs. W. B. Sewell and her committee served a bountiful turkey supper. Following the supper and devotional service Fred Cooledge, one of Atlanta's best amateur magicians, furnished an entertainment, after which the children repeated their program of the afternoon to the larger evening gathering. The children were conveyed home after the evening meeting, declaring that they had enjoyed the happiest Christmas of their lives at the hands of the mother church of Atlanta.

Baptist Women Receive Radio Message Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Mallory, Birmingham, Ala., corresponding secretary of Baptist W. M. U., south, makes the following announcement:

Mrs. W. J. Cox, of Memphis, Tenn., president of Woman's Missionary Union of the southern Baptist convention, will give a special radio message to the Baptist women of the south from the First Baptist church, Shreveport, La. (Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor), over KWKH at 9 o'clock, central time, on Sunday evening, January 13.

Briefly Told

Dr. Mary Baer, foreign missionary to Chirala, Guntur District, India, who is on her first furlough in fourteen years, will be a guest of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, January 13, on her way to the state convention of the W. M. S. to be held January 15, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

By special invitation of Bishop Mikell the executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, attended in a body the installation service of Dean D'Ovies, of St. Philip's church, Sunday evening, December 30.

The January meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church, was held Friday, January 4, at 3 o'clock at the rectory, 176 Peachtree circle. This was a social meeting and the delightful hospitality of the Rev. and Mrs. High Moor was greatly enjoyed by a large number of ladies.

Mrs. W. J. Cox, of Memphis Tenn., president of Woman's Missionary union, of Southern Baptist convention, who broadcasts a message Sunday evening, January 13, over KWKH at 9 o'clock, central time, was one of the outstanding speakers, at the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance held last June in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman for Batist W. M. U., Atlanta association, announces that the advanced mission study class, which was to have been held on January 3, has been postponed to Thursday morning, February 7, at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room. Miss McClelland will lead the study, "Crush of Color."

Flowers on the pulpit of Second Baptist church today, January 6, have been given in honor of the birthday of the late Mrs. E. L. Connelly by circle No. 8, of W. M. S., Mrs. W. B. Duvall, chairman.

Senior A, of the B. Y. P. U., was awarded the silver cup offered by the city union for the largest number of subscriptions to the Christian Index. This union won the silver cup offered the southern division of the B. Y. P. U. last year. This year only one cup was offered.

Miss Virginia Bow, young people's leader of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, has returned to Atlanta after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Deland, Fla.

Baptist W. M. U. Superintendent Is Named in Missionary Gift



Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of Baptist Woman's Missionary association, who has been honored by the W. M. U. of the Atlanta association in being named in a special missionary gift of $2,000.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of the Baptist W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, is the recipient of an unusual distinction, the Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta association, consisting of societies over over 60 churches, having designated a missionary gift of $2,000 in her honor. This gift represents the price of two perfect carat rubies, therefore Mrs. Jones' name is entered in the "Book of Remembrance" as being twice honored during 1928, the Ruby anniversary year. The eight district secretaries and other officers of the executive boards of W. M. U. take pleasure in making public this announcement, which is a beautiful tribute to the extraordinary ability and untiring labors of their beloved leader.

Mr. Jones has served the union as superintendent for nearly three years and during her administration every department of the work has made marked progress. The Good Will centers, Kate Pendleton Dawson, and Andrew and Frances Stewart have grown in numbers and efficiency, and she has had the satisfaction of seeing the new up to date building of the Andrew and Frances Stewart center dedicated less than a year ago.

New Societies.

During the Ruby anniversary year an unusual number of new societies have been organized and there are 7-A 1 churches in the association, having met all the points on the standard of excellence. It is confidently expected that this year's apportionment of $65,000 will be reached. There are about 50 honor societies, including those of all grades, and eleven honor circles in which every individual member contributed to the Ruby anniversary fund. Mrs. Jones is a speaker of force and charm and has visited most of the churches of the association, and in many instances has organized new societies. The Ruby anniversary pageant which was given in the city auditorium to a capacity audience on Sunday evening, August 5, was under her capable direction.

Georgia is the adopted state of Mrs. Jones. She and her husband, Professor W. M. Jones, came to Atlanta from the Mississippi Woman's college, of Hattiesburg, Miss., and at once they made an enviable place among Atlanta Baptists. In Mississippi Mrs. Jones was especially interested in Woman's club and U. D. C. work. She is the author of "Historic Beauvois," a life of Jefferson Davis—the last ten years of his life.

"Altruist" Teacher.

Professor and Mrs. Jones joined the First Baptist church and Sunday school on coming to Atlanta, and Mrs. Jones has been for a number of years a teacher of the "Altruist," a large class of young ladies in the Sunday school. She served as district secretary for two years before being elevated to the highest office in the gift of the union. Her success in this position has won for her the love and sincere esteem of all the members of the Atlanta W. M. U., which is perhaps the largest associational organization in the southern Baptist convention.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis Writes Article On Baptist Hapeville Orphanage

BY MRS. T. L. LEWIS,
Honorary President of the Federated Church Women of Georgia.

When my kind friend, Mrs. George Westmoreland, invited me recently for a day's visit among the orphans, nature seemed pleased, the clouds vanished, the sun shone and the wind was low and soft as we came in sight of that wonderful landscape of 71 acres known as the Baptist orphanage at Hapeville. It would be a privilege for all Georgians (not Baptists only), to visit this institution as proof that there are good people back in the generations past, among all creeds.

After Sherman's march to the sea, when the heart of the world was stirred with pity for the stricken south—the orphan's cry was heard. God works through His children, and the call was answered by noble men and women.

There was a band of earnest women who continued fervent prayers for a permanent home was joined by Jonathan Norcross, who made a deed of an acreage to the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home association, who had secured a charter for this institution. In 1892 the home received a generous legacy from Major M. C. Kiser, making prudent stipulations in the use of the gift. A field agent, R. H. Smith, of Gainesville, was then employed to canvass the state. His appeal was instrumental in clearing the property of all indebtedness and to meet the current expenses of the home. Thus considerable interest throughout the state was aroused. The orphanage became a property owner, a taxpayer, not a mere branch of woman's work, but a creditable institution to care for 65 children. It acquired unincumbered holdings costing $16,000 and still held a large part of the property given by Mr. Norcross.

By this time the interest of the Baptist state convention was fully aroused and a call was made for closer relation and cooperation between the home and convention. The result was that a board of managers consisting of fourteen Baptist women appointed by the Orphans' Home association and eleven Baptist men appointed by the convention was authorized to constitute themselves, "The Board of Trustees of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home." Such is the past history of the growth of the home whose present beautiful site is partly due to a clause in Major M. C. Kiser's will that the home be located in Fulton county.

Thus we see the continuous growth of more than 60 years, which has given to Georgia Baptists a home for their orphans that any state in the nation might be proud to claim. Happy, smiling little faces greeted the president, Mrs. George Westmoreland, as she drove through the orchard driveway. "Good morning, morning, Mrs. Westmoreland,." That good English name was too much for their little tongues. They knew she was their friend and their hearts were glad.

Adorning the grounds for the comfort of these 337 orphans are homes given in memory of loved ones in silent testimony that God's children are not forgotten. The Sallie Rice Brown home represents a jurist of the most undaunted courage.

Life is fullest and happiest when we do some good for others. These little children had no part in coming into the world, had no part in being left alone in the world. "A father of the fatherless is God in His holy habitation." He sees and knows those of us who give a thought and care for the children He calls His own. May we not be unmindful of this fact.

Lutheran Church Matrons' Class Is Entertained

Among the social activities of the women of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was the holiday party of the Matrons' class led by Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, which was given at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Zeagler, 914 Adair avenue, N. E., on December 31.

A feature of the affair was the revelation of the "capsule sisters," each member being a sister to some other member, exchanging Christmas gifts incognito, and doing other kindly acts one to another, throughout the year. The class activities during the year included the making of 43 garments for the Lutheran Orphans' home, Salem, Va., and the presentation of 36 Christmas gifts to the same institution. Mrs. J. B. Applegate presented each member with a surprise gift. Twenty-six guests were present.

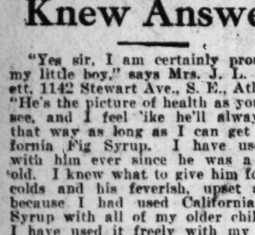
Hanouka Ball Set for January 8.

The Hanouka ball, which was postponed from December 12, will be given by the Nassah Israel society at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday, January 8, at 340 Central avenue, S. W.

Federated Board To Meet Saturday.

The executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia meets Saturday, January 12, at 12:30 o'clock in Vaughan's tea room on Forsyth street.

Election of officers takes place.



SILVERWARE REPLATED LIKE NEW
ALSO EXPERTLY REPAIRED
BEDS REFINISHED IN MAHOGANY OAK ETC.
Auto Parts Nickel-plated.
Gold, Silver and Brass Plating.
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
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Sunshine
Tolerance
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HAVANA
SMARTEST CITY IN AMERICA



LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.
E. A. MORGAN
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119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Established 1905
There Is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

La Arch Moderne

THE NISLEY modern arch shoe is a fashion leader as well as a leader in anatomical features; for into the fashioning of these shoes goes all the style certainty and refinement of patterning that have made the Nisley name a byword among the discriminating, fashion-wise women of America.

Nisley Values are the result of scientific manufacturing and efficient distribution by the manufacturer of his own product thru his own stores
Two Nisley Factories
43 Nisley Stores



Paris chic and smartness have been attained without the sacrifice of any single one of the following Nisley "Arch Comfort" features, the built-in steel arch, the combination last, the flexible leather sole, the rubber cushion heel, the snug ankle fit, the all-silk stitching and the unusual wide range of sizes and widths.

Presenting
Several New Patterns in Nisley "Arch Comfort" Shoes

"Hostess"
Style Number 776
$5

AN ADORABLE four eyelet tie pattern that hugs the instep like a glove. The voguish "cut-outs" serve to lend lightness and beauty to its appearance. In Madrid brown or black kid and patent leather. Cuban heels.
Sizes 2½ to 9
AAAA to D



"Countess"
Style Number 707
$5

A CLASSICAL modern interpretation of the always desirable three strap pattern. The smart panelling adds real chic and takes away none of the superb support afforded by the three straps, In black kid and patent leather with Cuban heels.
Sizes 2½ to 9
AAA to D



"Patroness"
Style Number 757
$5

A SMART tailored tie with a boxy little heel that is just sure to win favor with modish matrons. Especially since it is developed in high lustre tan calf with water snake underlay and tongue; and in black calf with black lizard trimming.
Sizes 2½ to 9
AAA to D



"Madame"
Style Number 705
$5

A VARIATION of patterning gives distinct charm to this tailored tie. Developed in Madrid brown with underlay and tongue of tan water snake. Also in black kid with underlay and tongue of black lizard. Box heels.
Sizes 2½ to 9
AAA to D



Nisley Salesmen Achieve the Ultimate in Fitting the Feminine Foot

NISLEY BEAUTIFUL SHOES
SEVENTY STYLES
Sizes 2½ to 9 AAA to D $5 Selected Styles in AAAA

Our Stocking Stylist knows and can supply the exact shade in sheer chiffon or service weight Silk Stockings to harmonize with any leather or color — at $1.35 and $1.75

IN ATLANTA — 68 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

:-: Society Danced In Fancy Dress Costume at Nine O'Clocks' Ball :-:



The interesting group includes members of Atlanta society who donned fancy dress costume to dance at the masquerade ball given by the Nine O'Clocks at the Piedmont Driving club on New Year's eve. Reading from left to right, upper row: Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., representing a "French Doll" and carrying a doll dressed in a rose-taffeta gown, ruffled in black lace, and a bonnet faced with rose-colored taffeta, an exact replica of the gown worn by Mrs. Howell; Mrs. Claiborne Glover, the prize winner, whose violet-colored tulle costume, the petals of the skirt caught with clusters of violets and a violet-encrusted collar, carried out the artistic effect of a "Violet," while Dr. Floyd McRae, disguised as Felix the Cat, who won the gentleman's prize for the best costume, is standing beside Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., dressed as a subject of Czecho-Slovakia. The decidedly French chef on the lower row at the far left, is Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., and the little farmerette, perched upon the radiator, is Mrs. William D. Ellis, Jr. The courtly figure in the center, dressed as "Wisteria," is Mrs. Winship Nunnally; while Mr. and Mrs. Al Thornwell represented "Pierrette and Pierrot," and Miss Sarah Sibley, of Marietta, posed at the extreme right of the picture, is dressed as a Czecho-Slovakia bride, the costume having been brought from Europe by Miss Sibley. Photographs by Reeves' Biltmore studio.

Misses Candler Are Honor Guests At Dancing Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler entertained at a dancing party Friday evening at the Candler hotel in Decatur in honor of their two daughters, Misses Eugenia and Mary Candler, and their two sons, Walter Candler, Jr., and Asa G. Candler IV, who have been home from school for the holidays. Misses Mildred Schaeffer, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Julia Furse, of Savannah, Ga., who are the guests of Misses Candler, were special guests of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Candler were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. William Candler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz.

The ballroom of the hotel was elaborately decorated for the occasion with quantities of smilax, palms, fern, mistletoe and holly. Miss Mary Candler wore an attractive frock of pink satin trimmed in pink sequins. Miss Eugenia Candler's dress was fashioned of black velvet. Mrs. Walter Candler's costume was fashioned of black and white velvet. Miss Furse wore a blue taffeta gown and Miss Schaeffer's costume was white chiffon veiling white satin.

Three hundred members of the college set assembled for the occasion.

Chapel Guild Meets At Fort McPherson Monday Afternoon

Fort McPherson, Ga., January 5. The chapel guild meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Officers' club at the garrison with Mrs. Abraham G. Lott, the president, presiding.

Mrs. Robert Griffith Turner, Miss Dorothy Tebbetts and Miss Patrice Donahue will be hostesses for the afternoon and after the business session a tea will be served.

Colonel and Mrs. William R. Dashiell will entertain at a bridge-dinner at Maplewood January 9, including in their guest list 20 members of the military contingent who have recently arrived to make their home in Atlanta. Colonel and Mrs. Dashiell's parties are characterized by their charming informality and their home on Peachtree road is a favorite gathering place for the army social group.

Poetry Forum To Honor Dr. Jacobs.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, will be the guest of honor at the poetry forum of the Writers' club this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Agnes Gray, apartment 5, The Maryland, 75 East Seventeenth street, instead of Miss Ellen Wolfe, who is ill with influenza. Miss Gray requests members to take Peachtree to Brookwood cars.

Dr. Jacobs will read from his recently published volume of poetry "Isles of the Blest." Members and friends are cordially invited to hear Dr. Jacobs.

A selected group of poems by members of the forum will also be read, including work by Miss Blossom Tucker, Miss Marion Otis, Mrs. Jessie Norton, Mrs. C. Gaynor Turner Daniel Whitehead Hicky, Platt Young, Ernest Hartsock, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, James Warren and others.

Writers who have not already sent in their poems to the chairman, Agnes Gray, are asked to bring them to the meeting.

Mrs. Pendleton Honored At Biltmore Dinner.

The dinner-dance on Saturday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore was a most enjoyable event on the social calendar for the week-end. Dinner and dancing were enjoyed in the Georgian ballroom of the hotel from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Pendleton, of Roanoke, Va., the guest of Mrs. John O. DuPree was the central figure in the party.

Visitors Center Attention At Many Social Affairs

The second week in January marks the return to school of Atlanta's quota of college boys and girls, leaving the social field free to the group of interesting visitors who, in the days to follow, will find themselves engaged in a series of parties, including luncheons, teas, dinners and dances. Miss Margaret Harris, of Baltimore, Md., is receiving much social attention from the members of the younger set as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, at her home on Peachtree road. Miss Mary Harris, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris, has as her guest Miss Josephine Metts, of Raleigh, N. C., who is being extensively feted, and Miss Frances Bearden, of Madison, the attractive guest of Mrs. M. H. Elder at her home on Brighton road, is another visitor who is being honored in debutante circles. Prominent among other visitors is Mrs. Herbert Evans, of Balboa, Canal Zone, who arrived recently to be the guest of Major and Mrs. Walter Bowman at their home in Peachtree Hills. She will be entertained extensively in both military and civilian social circles.

Mrs. Mary Layman Pendleton, of Roanoke, Va., continues to be feted as the charming guest of Mr. and Mrs. John O. DuPree at their home on Peachtree street. She has been one of the most admired of the holiday visitors, a series of interesting parties having been planned in her honor. A trio of visitors, who always receive a cordial welcome in the city, includes Mrs. Troup Howard and her beautiful young daughter, Miss Frances Lucile Howard, of Liverpool, England, and Miss Bettie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, of Palm Beach, Fla., who arrived Thursday by motor from Palm Beach and are spending some time at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Members of the Debutante club will fill in the hours between parties in laying plans for the elaborate "Show Boat Ball" which will be a brilliant event of Monday evening, January 14. They will be busily engaged in arranging costumes, making favors and planning decorations, which will depict the scenes of the Mississippi river during the period of the gay nineties when belles and beaux of that day assembled on the levee to witness the arrival of the "Show Boat." One of the largest parties of the week assembling the debutantes will be that at which Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates will entertain Wednesday evening at the Biltmore dinner-dance honoring Miss Hortense Adams, popular member of the club. Miss Eleanor McGinty, whose marriage to Edwin Bickel, of Louisville, Ky., will be a fashionable event of January 19, will be central figure at a round of parties during the week.

Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

Among the largest parties given at the Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance Saturday evening was that at which Wellborn Cody entertained in compliment to his sister, Miss Helen Cody, a popular debutante of this season. The guests included members of the 1928-29 Debutante club and their escorts including: Misses Billy Johnson, Hortense Adams, Kitty Park, Marian Hull Smith, Mary Harris, Sarah Kunsig, Rosalie Gunby, Adelaide Howell, Eleanor Maude, Josephine Hollis, Helen Cody, Estelle Boynton and Cecil Jewell, and John Stewart, Walker Cowles, Dan Conklin, Price Gilbert, William Morrow, Joe McCord, Joel Hunter, Cyrus Strickler, Colquitt Carter, Charlie Boynton, G. B. Strickler, Charles Tuller, James Calhoun, Dan Clarke, Jack Sharp, Dick Flinn, Billy Anderson, of Macon; Frank Harrold, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker.

Lauren Foreman was host to Mr. and Mrs. Casper J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., and Mrs. Obie McKenzie Black, of Thomaston, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine entertained in honor of their sister, Mrs. John W. Summerville, of Philadelphia, Pa. Covers were placed for twelve.

Miss Hortense Adams To Be Honored.

Featuring the social calendar for the week will be the party at which Mrs. Alvin B. Cates will entertain on Wednesday evening at the "Debutante Night" dinner-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, the affair to be another of the many social affairs given in compliment to Miss Hortense Adams, the feted debutante daughter of Mrs. Albert S. Adams. Invited to meet Miss Adams are 30 members of the younger set of Atlanta.

Washington Seminary Alumnae To Meet.

The Washington Seminary Alumnae association will hold their first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, January 8, at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the school on Peachtree road. Officers of the association include Miss Yolande Gwin, president; Mrs. William C. Warren, Jr., vice president; Miss Martha Bowen, secretary, and Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, treasurer. Members are urged to attend as many discussions of interest will be brought up and passed upon.

Mrs. Herbert Evans Is Notable Visitor.

A charging representative of the delightful social contingent of Panama is Mrs. Herbert Evans, who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Major and Mrs. Walter O. Bowman and her cousins, Colonel and Mrs. William R. Dashiell, is a much feted guest. A part of her all too brief visit is being claimed by her husband's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram and Mrs. J. O. Wynn.

Mrs. Evans, who has a house on picturesque Balboa Heights, enjoys a colorful life in the cosmopolitan group composed of representatives of the military, naval, civilian and diplomatic contingents besides finding time to excel in her music for she is a talented pianist and a composer of note. Mr. Evans and their two attractive children, Jane, who is a sub-deb at Smith college, and Herbert, Jr., and Mrs. Evans, compose an interesting household catered to by the East Indian negro servants who in no way resemble our own southern darkies except in color. Their home, perched on the heights alongside of the governor's mansion and screened from inquisitive eyes by a chump of bamboo trees—fishing poles grown giant size—is a treasure trove of the beautiful and unique. A pair of antique glass decanters used in the long ago by Mrs. Evans' great grandparents to hold the best vintage Kentucky could boast vie with delightful brass and crystal picked up in their interesting journeyings.

As Marie Louise McQuiston, of Aberdeen, Miss., Mrs. Evans represents a long line of distinguished forebears and through her maternal side claims kinship with the Haughtons and Brownrigs, names long identified with the cultural and economic development of the country.

Mrs. Anderson Honors Miss Evelyn Eason.

Honoring Miss Evelyn Eason, a popular bride-elect, Mrs. Hubert Anderson entertained Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower at her home on West View drive. The lovely home which was thrown en suite for the occasion, was artistically decorated in a profession of red carnations. Fifty guests enjoyed the lovely affair.

Miss Julia Meador Honors Debutantes.

Miss Julia Meador entertained at a luncheon at the Capitol City club Saturday, honoring four of the season's debutantes, Misses Eleanor Maude, Kitty Park, Marion Hull Smith and Josephine Hollis. The guests included members of the Debutante club and Miss Josephine Metts, of Raleigh, N. C., the guest of Miss Mary Harris. Red roses were artistically used in decoration. Miss Meador wore a becoming model of printed black velvet, offset with a close-fitting hat to match.

Captain and Mrs. Ide Entertain at Tea.

Captain and Mrs. Hiram Ide entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at thir home on Virginia avenue. Sweetpeas in varying shades featured the decorations. Mrs. Ide was gowned in a becoming model of blue chiffon fashioned along straight lines.

Those invited included Captain and Mrs. Harry E. Storms, Major and Mrs. Barrington L. Flanigan, Captain and Mrs. John W. Nicholson, Captain and Mrs. Asa H. Skinner, Captain and Mrs. Howard K. Dietz Lieutenant and Mrs. Everett R. Wells, Captain and Mrs. Albert H. Dumas, Captain and Mrs. Henry W. Robinson, Major and Mrs. Olin H. Longino, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brewster, Lieutenant and Mrs. Claude M. McQuarrie, Colonel and Mrs. Locklin W. Coffey and Miss Helen Coffey.

Mrs. Howard K. Dietz and Mrs. Albert H. Dumas assisted Mrs. Ide during the afternoon.

Athletic Club Has Sunday Concert.

Sunday evening the members of the Atlanta Athletic club will enjoy a concert-dinner in the main dining room of the city clubhouse. The Atlanta Athletic Club trio, Louie Rittenbaum, violin; Jose Gasca, cello; William O. Munn, piano, will play popular and classical airs during the evening.

Miss Clymer and Mr. Bemis To Wed in Boston Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Susan Welles Clymer, of Boston, Mass., and Grosvenor Bemis, formerly of Chestnut Hills, Mass., but a resident of Atlanta at present, will be a very brilliant social event, taking place at high noon, Saturday, January 26, in Trinity church, the Rev. Edgar A. Sherrill performing the ceremony in the presence of a fashionable gathering of relatives and friends.

Miss Clymer and Mr. Bemis are representatives of aristocratic and distinguished New England lineage, their families having been identified with revolutionary history. The lovely bride-elect is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Clymer, of 126 Bay State road, and was graduated from Miss Winsor's school, a noted educational institution of Boston. She is a prominent member of the Boston Junior league, and is very popular and charming.

Mr. Bemis prepared for college at Andover, graduating from Harvard in the class of 1894. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bemis, prominent residents of Chestnut Hills, Mass., and is one of the executives in the credit department of Davison-Paxon company, having been a resident of Atlanta for the past two years. Mr. Bemis and his bride will be acquisitions to the social life of this city upon their arrival here for residence.

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Official Page Carries New Year Greetings of State President

Happy New Year to each of you, Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy, and a hearty thank you for the many sweet Christmas messages and good wishes for my health and happiness in this new year. Your president has, indeed, had a very happy Christmas with the home folk in Ringgold. In my absence from home I failed to receive the messages telling of the illness of the state editor, Mrs. J. J. Harris, and the publicity chairman, Mrs. L. W. Greene, so we missed our page last Sunday.

We do not realize how much we do appreciate our U. D. C. official page till we fail to get it, for we depend on it to inform us what is happening in U. D. C. circles. In this, my new year's message I would stress the importance of carefully filled out application blanks. It is required now to give your full maiden name as well as your husband's initials and the full name (not initials) of your Confederate ancestor.

A card index of these records is being made and this information is absolutely necessary. Another thing that was stressed at Houston was when records are secured from your state or from Washington, D. C., the registrar general asks that these letters be sent with your application papers to be placed in the department of records. The blanks for the typed lists of members that must be sent in with your dues will soon be mailed to you. Please see that they are properly filled out, only one name to a line, with the full maiden name and the husband's initials.

The new treasurer, Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, 34 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, pledged at Houston that Georgia's list would be correct and she must depend on you to help her. Georgia, you know, won the Jean Fox Weinmann loving cup for the best historical work in schools. Let us keep it another year by having more essays than we have ever had before.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville, is mailing out the rules and booklets on the life of Benjamin Harvey Hill, the chosen subject, in a few days. The gold medals this year will be given to the grammar school pupils and the high school pupils again have an opportunity to win a campship at the Dixie camps, one at the girls' and one at the boys' camp so generously given to us by the owner, Mr. A. A. Jameson.

The donor of the beautiful Weinmann cup is Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, of Little Rock, the general chairman of the Jefferson Davis Historical foundation and when leaving her in Houston she said: "Now that you have my cup in Georgia, please remember me and send that 17c per capita to the historical foundation." This, of course, goes through our state director, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., Griffin, Ga.

Our official family have not escaped the influenza. First our efficient retiring recording secretary, Mrs. Powell Cotter, and Winnie Davis chairman. Mrs. W. L. Hodges, then Second Vice President, Mrs. Izzie Bashinski and now our capable editor and chairman publicity, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Greene.

We wish for each one of them an early and complete recovery. Again wishing you good health and happiness in 1929, I am,

Yours to serve,

(MRS. W. TROX) FANNIE BATEY BANKSTON,
President Georgia Div. U. D. C.

Birthday Month To Be Observed On U. D. C. Calendar

The January calendar for the U. D. C. page includes the observation of "The Birthday Month," and stresses the observation of the birthdays of Admiral Matthew Fontaine Maury, January 14; General Robert Edward Lee, January 19; General Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson, January 21. Bestow crosses of honor or crosses of military service on any of these days. Order crosses of honor from Miss Rebecca Dupont, Abercorn St. Savannah and crosses of service from Miss Lillian Henderson, state capitol, Atlanta. His birthday will be a good time to contribute to the Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, 94 Tenth St., N. W., Atlanta, is director.

Remember five pointed star of service includes (1) membership, (2) care of Confederate women and veterans, (3) education, (4) crosses of honor and crosses of service, (5) and general welfare of the division.

Under first, work for new members, especially the young women between the ages of 18 and 25.

Second, each chapter is expected to give at least $2 to the Norman V. Randolph relief fund for Confederate women. Send to the director, Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro. Remember two Georgia women are being helped with this fund.

Let the care of the veterans be first consideration. See that none in the county suffer for comforts or pleasures that can be supplied. Send contributions to the soldiers' home to the chairman, Mrs. J. A. Perue, 39 Eleventh street, Atlanta, or direct to the home, and report to Mrs. Perdue what is sent.

Third, stress educational work in February.

Fourth, let every chapter strive to bestow at least one cross of military service this year, in order to be a star chapter. The next bestowal date is Memorial day. Blanks for service crosses are 2 cents each and must be made in triplicate. State whether overseas, home or deceased blanks are desired when placing orders. Include 10 cents for postage and 10 cents for exchange if check is sent, as Miss Henderson requests.

Fifth, the division work will be stressed each month, but right now the need of organization is most important. Look around and try to organize a new chapter. Think what it would mean to the division if each chapter could bring in another one. Call on Mrs. C. F. Hunt, Thomson, to help, as chairman of extension.

Miss Emma Farr Issues Highway Report.

Miss Emma Farr, chairman of Jefferson Davis highway for Georgia division, U. D. C., issues the following report:

"The outstanding achievement of the Jefferson Davis highway committee this year is the placing of the magnificent five-ton granite boulder, the gift of Mrs. Frank Mason, containing bronze tablet with name of the highway, on the Georgia-Alabama line at West Point. The actual value of this marker is estimated at $200. The unveiling exercises on May 3 were very elaborate with nearly 1,000 persons in attendance, among whom were three general officers, our president and other officers of the Georgia division and the entire Alabama convention which was assembled in Opelika. About 425 guests were entertained at a beautiful seated luncheon.

"Fifty maps have been mailed to chambers of commerce along the route and other leading cities in Georgia and to highway commissioners and other organizations interested in highways. Many chapters have had programs on the Jefferson Davis highway and I have furnished much literature and data for these programs. Other chapters have given a part of their Jefferson Davis birthday programs to this cause. On Jefferson Davis' birthday our boulder, which stands in a grass plot eight by twelve feet, with a small arbor-vitae in each corner, was beautifully decorated with Confederate flags. The Covington and Social Circle chapters have erected a beautiful marker to Emma Sansom, a heroine of the sixties, on the highway between these points, at an approximate cost of $85. Dublin, College Park, West Point and other chapters are planning to erect historical markers during the coming year.

"Your chairman was invited to the annual convention of the Bankhead National Highway association in Atlanta October 9-10, was unable to attend but sent telegraphic greetings. She has also been invited to meet with the Georgia State Automobile association to assist in perfecting plans for the exploitation of Georgia's historical spots by mapping, marking and beautifying them. The Roberta chapter donated fifty crepe myrtle shrubs for a spot to be selected on the highway and the following chapters have contributed a total of $57:

Abbeville, $1; Albany, $2; Americus, $1; Ashburn, $1; Atlanta, Atlanta chapter, $2; Atlanta, Fulton chapter, $1; Atlanta, Rebecca Felton chapter, $2; Athens, $2; Augusta, $1; Barnesville, $2; Camilla, $1; College Park, $1; Covington, $1, Dawson $1; Decatur, $1; Dublin, $5; Fitzgerald, $1; Griffin, $1; Hartwell, $1; Jackson, $1; LaGrange, $1; Lexington, $2; Macon, $3; Madison, $1; Monroe, $1; Montezuma, $1; Newnan, $2; Richland, $1; Savannah, $5; Shellman, $1; Social Circle, $1; Sylvania, $2; Tallapoosa, $3; Thomson, $1; Washington, $1; Waynesboro, $1; West Point, $1. Total, $57

Mrs. Bankston Gives U. D. C. Message

Your president is doing double duty this week, helping out the editor, and she has just received an interesting piece of news from hospitable Moultrie.

The president of the Moultrie McNeil chapter, U. D. C., Moultrie, Mrs. J. R. Hall, Jr., writes that the chapter voted to give the delegates lodging and breakfast during the convention and a committee has already been appointed to make plans for other entertainment. Now isn't that fine? That generous south Georgia hospitality never fails. Indications point to one of the most successful conventions in the history of the division.

Mrs. J. R. Hall, Jr., Moultrie, is the new chairman of convention program and will be assisted by Mrs. Vereen and Mrs. Dowling, Moultrie; Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens, and Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison.

Reports come from over the state of chapter meetings being called off on account of influenza, Mrs. Hall herself is just recovering and Mrs. Vereen, Moultrie, and Mrs. Walter Coleman, Atlanta, are the latest sufferers.

The committee are being published this week, if you are a chairman or a member please make yourself a vital part of that committee.

The executive board meeting will be held in Athens this month if influenza conditions permit.

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president of Georgia division, U. D. C.

State Directors and Committees Announced on U. D. C. Page

The state directors and committees for Georgia division, U. D. C., for 1928-29 are announced as follows:

No. 1. Better Moving Pictures—Mrs. E. J. Reagan, McDonough, chairman; Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb, Athens; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta; Mrs. James Porter, Macon; Mrs. Nell Knight Clegborn, Summerville; Mrs. J. L. Turner, Eatonton; Mrs. Charles Ashley, Americus; Mrs. John M. Anderson, Barnesville.

No. 2. Francis S. Bartow Memorial—Rabun Gap, Nacoochee School—Mrs. Rogers Winter, 61 Highland Drive, R. F. D., Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; Mrs. Walter LaMar, Macon; Mrs. A. B. Hull, Savannah.

No. 3. Convention Property—Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie, chairman; presidents of all chapters holding cups, banners and trophies.

No. 4 Confederate Portraits—Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton, chairman; Mrs. Roy McGinty, Chatsworth; Mrs. T. A. Collins, Ellaville; Miss Hattie Powell, Statesboro; Mrs. Julia Bennett, Jesup.

No. 5. Credentials—Mrs. C. D. Shellnut, Sandersville, chairman.

No. 6. Southern Literature for Home and Foreign Libraries.—Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Decatur, chairman; Mrs. Ida Carter Harlan, Calhoun; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Gainesville; Mrs. M. F. Wallace, Butler; Mrs. W. N. Drake, Pelham; Mrs. H. C. Walker, Eatonton; Mrs. G. S. Whitney, Thomasville; Mrs. J. A. Hall, Decatur; Mrs. T. E. Bradley, Cordele.

No. 7. Jefferson Davis Highway—Miss Emma Farr, West Point, director; Mrs. Frank Mason, Atlanta; Mrs. Roy Dallas, LaGrange; Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, Atlanta; Mrs. George F. McCloud, Abbeville; Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Augusta; Mrs. C. E. Montford, Greensboro; Mrs. B. N. Bussey, McRae; Mrs. I. Gelders, Fitzgerald; Mrs. Walter Coleman, Atlanta.

No. 8. Winnie Davis Memorial Hall, State Teachers College, Athens—Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Hartwell, chairman; Mrs. M. Lassiter, Conyers; Mrs. Effie D. Tuggle, Tallapoosa; Mrs. G. H. Girardeau, Thomaston; Mrs. J. R. Clements, Pelham; Mrs. Luther Wilson, Roberta; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Decatur; Mrs. R. A. Norris, Covington.

No. 9. Editorial Department Confederate Veteran—Mrs Lena Lewis Felker, Monroe.

No. 10. Extension—Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, Thomson, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Craig, Augusta; Mrs. Joseph Vason, Madison; Mrs. J. M. Rouch, Dawson; Mrs. G. P. DeWolf, Ellaville; Mrs. J. W. Hooks, Gordon; Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton; Miss Tallulah Atkins, Cordele; Mrs. Betty Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton; Mrs. Jake Giles, Richland.

No. 11. Georgia Day and Flags in Schools—Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton, chairman; Mrs. John A. Neal, Calhoun; Mrs. T. W. Crawford, Lexington; Mrs. A. L. Supplee, Covington; Mrs. Julian C. Lane, Statesboro.

No. 12. Education—Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens, chairman; Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta; Mrs R. M. Mobley, Covington; Mrs. Horace Holden, Athens; Mrs. Rogers Winter, Atlanta; Mrs. Ira Farmer, Atlanta; Mrs J. A. McCrary, Decatur; Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton; Mrs. Walter Hodges, Hartwell; Mrs. Fay Gaffney, Columbus.

No. 13. Custodian of Flags—Mrs. Robert Travis, 16 East Fortieth street, Savannah, chairman.

No. 14. Gift Scholarships—Mrs. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, chairman; Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Decatur; Mrs. John W. Bale, Rome; Mrs. W. W. Battey, Augusta; Mrs. W. E. Lomax, Decatur; Miss Caroline Patterson, Macon; Mrs. Bernice F. Bullard, Savannah, Miss Martha Berry, Rome.

No. 15. Emily Hendree Park Memorial Library— Mrs. Walter Coleman, 426 Peachtree street, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. Osceola Smith, West Point; Mrs. E. M. Stevens, Valdosta, Mrs. Hugh Oglesby, Quitman; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville; Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta.

No. 16. Historical Essay Contest—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville, chairman; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, 900 Penn avenue, Atlanta; Mrs H. T. Harris, Washington; Mrs. W. I. Wilson, 323 Seventh street, Augusta; Mrs Sidney Dubose Wright, Columbus; Mrs. Thomas Coxon, Ludowici.

No. 17. Lee Memorial Trust Fund—Miss Cena Whitehead, Albany, director.

No. 18. Legislation—Mrs. R. L. Proctor, College Park, chairman.

No. 19. Monthly Historical Programs—Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille, chairman.

No. 20. Marking Historic Georgia—Mrs E. D. Dinsmock, Waycross, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Sturtevant, Savannah; Mrs. C. S. Hodges, Cuthbert; Mrs. D. W. Bagley, Americus; Mrs. C. E. Wright, West Point; Mrs. John King Otley, Atlanta; Miss Theo Tinsley, Macon; Mrs. Mattie Harris Lyon, Marietta; Mrs. Joseph Vason, Madison; Mrs. J. W. Waters, Gainesville; Miss Louise Irwin, Sandersville; Mrs. J. Rod Davis, Douglas; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear; Mrs. W. W. Smith, Dublin.

No. 21. Memorial—Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, 209 Fourteenth street, Atlanta, chairman.

No. 22. Helen Plane Educational Loan Fund—Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington, chairman; Miss Minnie Lowe, Buena Vista; Mrs. W. A. Black, Dalton; Mrs. E. D. McCallister, Augusta; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Watkinsville; Mrs. F. H. Williamson, Commerce.

No. 23. Preservation of Battle Flags—Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce, chairman.

No. 24. Parliamentarian—Mrs. Frank Holland, Americus.

No. 25. Publicity—Mrs. R. W. Green, Sycamore, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Camp, Monroe; Mrs Nora Lawrence Smith, Ashburn; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Augusta; Mrs. Mildred Sydell, Atlanta; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta; Miss Mildred Cabiness, Atlanta; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, Atlanta; Mrs. O. L. Chivers, Dublin; Mrs. Rogers Winter, Atlanta.

No. 26. Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund—Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, chairman; Mrs. Bartow Willingham, Forsyth; Mrs. John T. Lindsey, Washington; Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Jefferson; Mrs. E. L. Carswell, Americus; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville; Mrs. Walter Coleman, Atlanta.

No. 27. Matthew Fontaine Maurey Scholarship—Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, director, 94 Tenth street, N. W. Atlanta; Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley; Miss Ilah Wood, Valdosta.

No. 28. Resolutions—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, chairman; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville; Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens; Mrs. Walter Coleman, Atlanta.

No. 29. Revision of Constitution and By-Laws—Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus, chairman; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta.

No. 30. Soldiers' Home—Mrs. John A. Perdue, 39 Eleventh street, Atlanta, chairman; Miss Emma Caldwell, Hawkinsville; Mrs. O. G. Swindle, Camilla; Mrs. D. T. Quillian, Dahlonega; Mrs. Felder Frederick, Marshallville; Mrs. F. H. Williamson, Commerce; Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Decatur; Mrs. Howard Stokely, College Park; Mrs. E. J. Reagan, McDonough; Mrs. Charles Bond, Valdosta; Miss Kate Latham, Savannah; Mrs. J. S. Shingler, Ashburn; Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Decatur; Mrs. W. E. Lomax, Decatur; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, Atlanta; Mrs. E. B. Williams, Atlanta.

No. 31. Relics—Mrs. C. E. McDowell, Social Circle, chairman; Miss Neppi Hunt, Sparta; Miss Helen Long, Newnan; Mrs. J. T. Pitts, Newborn; Mrs. John T. Aycock, Monroe; Mrs. W. L. Hines, Calhoun; Mrs. R. B. Moore, Milledgeville.

No. 32. Alexander Stephens Memorial Institute—Mrs. Horace Holden, Athens, chairman; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon; Mrs. C. F. Reid, Montezuma; Mrs. C. G. Moore, Crawfordville; Mrs. A. B. Hull, Savannah; Miss Emily West, Sanderaville; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Sylvania; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Madison; Mrs. Frank T. Waldon, Augusta; Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Atlanta; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville; Mrs. Ralph Golucke, Crawfordville.

No. 32. A Special Committee by Order of Convention to Present Plea for Alexander Stephens' Memorial Institute to Legislature—Mrs. Horace N. Holden, Athens, chairman; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Sylvania; Mrs. E. B. Williams, Atlanta; Mrs. Ralph Golucke, Crawfordville; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta; Mrs. C. E. Reid, Montezuma; Mrs. J. M. Hunt, Cordele; Mrs. C. G. Moore, Crawfordville; Mrs. Frank Walden, Augusta; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon; Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Atlanta; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville; Mrs. R. L. Proctor, College Park.

No. 33. Star Chapter—Miss Mary Booker, West Point, chairman; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton; Mrs. Wade Durden, Waynesboro.

No. 34. Subscriptions to Confederate Veteran—Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Smith, Camilla; Mrs. W. J. Milligan, Carrollton; Miss Wilmona Sansey, Savannah; Mrs. R. A. Peeples, Valdosta; Mrs. R. E. Adair, Cartersville.

No. 35. Custodian of U. D. C. Scrap Book—Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur.

No. 36. Southern History in Schools and Colleges—Mrs. J. T. Lindsey, Washington, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Gainesville; Mrs. G. W. Jordan, Hawkinsville; Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Athens; Mrs. Howard Stokely, Atlanta; Mrs. V. C. Mason, College Park; Mrs. R. L. Proctor, College Park.

No. 37. Text-Books—Mrs. Ira Farmer, 977 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. C. C. King, Covington; Mrs. Eunice Winston, West Point; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. H. Lasseter, Fitzgerald; Mrs. R. L. Proctor, College Park.

No. 38. Time and Place—Mrs. J. E. Hayes, Montezuma, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; Mrs. Reginald Hatcher, Milledgeville.

No. 39. Women of the South in War Times—Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, 397 North Highland avenue, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Rauch, Dawson; Mrs. Sue L. Palmer, Atlanta; Mrs. H. C. Walker, Eatonton; Mrs. Augusta Swann, Stockbridge; Mrs. J. D. Pope, Albany.

No. 40. War Between the States—Mrs. John Hodges, Perry, chairman; Mrs. Linda Lee Bryan, Talbotton; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Mrs. C. E. Hill, West Point; Mrs. Clarence Kudlich, Bainbridge; Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Blakely; Mrs. John N. Holder, Jefferson.

No. 41. Finance—Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe.

No. 42. World War Memorial Educational Fund—Miss Alice Baxter, 826 Peachtree street, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. Charles Phillips, Atlanta; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison; Mrs. C. H Meyer, Quitman; Mrs. R. L. Whiteside, Darien, Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens.

No 43. Commemorative Days—Mrs. Forrest Kibler, 405 Ninth stret, N. E., Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Little, Carnesville; Mrs. J. H. Sutton, Clarksville; Mrs. Hamilton Kimsey, Cornelia; Mrs. Turner Brewer, Douglas; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville.

No. 44. Jefferson Davis Historical Foundation—Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin, chairman; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson; Mrs. John T. Lindsey, Washington; Mrs. Francea Goffe, Fort Gaines; Mrs. W. T. Bacon, Madison.

No. 45. Veterans' Reminiscences—Mrs. Hardy Richard, Madison, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington; Miss Neppie Hunt, Sparta; Miss H. Long, Newnan.

No. 46.—Organizer Children of Confederacy—Mrs. Maud Edwards Mays, Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Peter Nix, Albany; Mrs. A. C. Cobb, Cedartown; Miss Lois Biles, Marietta; Mrs. J. C. Little, Louisville; Mrs. S. D. Wright, Columbus; Mrs. Caroline Holt McConnell, Lithonia.

No. 47. Director Children of Confederacy—Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma.

No. 48. Mildred Rutherford Historical Museum—Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb, Athens, chairman; Mrs. Julia D. Bennett, Jesup; Mrs. J. L. Hammond, LaFayette; Mrs. J. C. Little, Louisville; Mrs. C. W. Carswell, Monticello; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Atlanta; Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens; Mrs. A. L. Sexton, Athens; Mrs. Fewellen Holt, Macon; Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville; Mrs. Frank Harroll, Americus; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville; Mrs. L. W. Greene, Sycamore; Mrs. R. M McMaster, Waynesboro.

No. 49. Transportation—Mrs. James L. Mimms, Hawkinsville, chairman.

No 50. Chairman Badges and Insignia—Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, Dublin.

No. 51. Convention Program—Mrs. J. R. Hall, Jr., Moultrie, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; Mrs. Dowling, Moultrie; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens.

No. 52. Collector and Custodian U. D. C. Minutes—Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville.

Judges Coleman Pringle Loving Cup—Mrs. O. L. Chivers, Dublin; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Mrs. J. H. Jeter, Decatur.

Lithonia Chapter U. D. C. Indorses Mrs. Harris.

December 12 the Mildred Rutherford chapter, U. D. C., Lithonia, held its Christmas meeting at the residence of Mrs. John R. McConnell. The following resolution was passed: "Inasmuch as Mrs. J. J. Harris, a member of the Mary Ann Williams chapter, U. D. C., Sandersville, by faithful and brilliant work as state editor of the Georgia division, U. D. C., and her other activities in every line to promote the noble cause long ago attained prominence in the division, has been indorsed for the next state president, U. D. C., by many chapters in different parts of the state, we wish to go on record as unanimously indorsing Mrs. Harris."

Mrs. Stevenson Appointed By President General.

A very signal honor has been paid Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, of Atlanta, who has been appointed general director for Georgia for the Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship fund. It is an honor of which the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., has every right to be proud, showing as it does Mrs. Stevenson's undeniable ability and brilliance. Besides being state chairman for the Matthew Fontaine Maury fund, appointed to this office by Mrs. W. Trox Bankston; president of the Atlanta chapter, perhaps the largest chapter U. D. C. in the world; president of the Needlework Guild of Atlanta, she is also honorary life president of the Dante circle. So it is also not surprising that Mrs. Merchant, president general, finding every attribute needed for brilliant work, decided upon the very efficient president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. The Georgia division feels most gratified at the appointment.

Notable Violinist Appears Here in Concert Tuesday

Appearing in today's gravure pictorial section of The Constitution is an attractive photograph of Miss Catherine Wade-Smith, notable young American violinist, who will appear in concert at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Tuesday evening, January 8, under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club. The appearance of this widely renowned artist is of significant interest to members of the Atlanta Music club for an important factor in her career is her association with the National Federation of Music Clubs. She won the national contest which the federation held in Portland, Ore., in 1925, and this won her the recognition of the National Music league, which had just been organized, and which sent her to New York to continue her studies. She has also won the Walter W. Naumburg musical foundation prize, after which she made her debut at Aeolian hall.

Miss Wade-Smith has played successfully many important engagements with the most prominent music clubs from coast to coast, and has appeared in recital in leading cities of this country, besides appearing as soloist with the American Orchestral society in New York, and the Little Symphony in Chicago.

Miss Wade-Smith has a fascinating personality and with unaffected charm of manner, she combines personality and the artist to an unusual degree. During last season Miss Wade-Smith filled more than seventy-five engagements. Every engagement has always been followed by the highest tributes from the music critics, the audience and the persons who engaged her.

The sale of tickets for the concert Tuesday evening begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Phillips and Crew.

Mrs. Harris Indorsed By Sparta Chapter.

The Sparta chapter, U. D. C., held the December meeting in the clubhouse with a goodly attendance, with Miss Neppie Hunt, the president, presiding. The hostesses were Mesdames W. H. Ferguson, W. T. Macken, T. C. Moore and Misses Julia Pearce and Susie Yarborough.

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, a woman well known throughout the district and state for her splendid capabilities, this having been proven repeatedly by the various offices she has filled so intelligently and so well, was unanimously indorsed by the chapter for the next president Georgia division, U. D. C. Mrs. W. H. Ferguson read "Stratford, the Home of Lee." The Randolph relief fund was discussed and appropriations made. Miss Blanche Middlebrooks, vice president, will preside at the next meeting of the chapter, as Miss Hunt will be with relatives in Macon until March 1.

Mrs. Harris Indorsed By Eatonton U. D. C.

At the December meeting the Dixie chapter, U. D. C., Eatonton, went on record as unanimously indorsing Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, for state president of the Georgia division, U. D. C.

A letter of thanks from Major McAllister, superintendent of the Soldiers' Home, was read, thanking the chapter for a box of cakes, homemade candy, raisins, nuts, dates and other things sent for Thanksgiving. Plans were made to send the veterans Christmas boxes, also to remember local veterans and widows in a similar manner. The program was as follows: Story of Christmas; Christmas long ago in Eatonton; Christmas poem, and Christmas music. A tribute was paid to Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus), whose birthday came on December 9.

Attractive Bride of Newnan



Mrs. Wellborn Hill, of Newnan, Ga., formerly Miss Harriett Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones, also of Newnan. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hill was a brilliant event of December 27, taking place at the First Baptist church in Newnan, at which a large number of prominent Atlantans assembled. Photographs by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Isa Glenn's New Novel "Transport" Is Modern and Charming Story

FORMER ATLANTAN WEAVES HUMOROUS, ENTERTAINING STORY

By Bessie S. Stafford.

"TRANSPORT." A novel by Isa Glenn, a study of army life, contains 299 pages set in a modern adaptation of a type designed by William Caslon, the first, who, it is generally conceded, brought the old-style letter to its highest perfection. It is interesting to note that the first copies of the Declaration of Independence and the first paper currency distributed to the citizens of this new-born nation were printed in this type face. (Alfred A. Knoff, publisher, New York. $2.50.)

THAT talented author, Isa Glenn, has again turned her literary gifts into a human and charming use in the writing of "Transport," her latest novel which was released last Friday, opening on a readable, fascinating picture of an army transport leaving San Francisco bound for Manila. It is a very modern, entertaining story, entirely devoid of melodrama, and draws the most interesting study of characters in an acutely humorous and remarkably brilliant manner. The well-written story is told in an easy style, the dialogue is witty, the author carrying her readers through the reactions of the characters to the daily program of the three-week sea journey. The first page is captioned "Thursday of the First Week," taking up each day thereafter until 70 pages have been written about the first week. On the first day out the passengers defined themselves into groups over which the strange influence of the new environments are to bear. During the three-week voyage the monotony, the insufferable heat, the discomfort, and the consequences inevitably arising from the gathering of so many personalities into so restricted a space, result in a mounting hysteria which reaches its climax just before the end of the passage. The inevitable eruption resolves itself into many tangles hitherto unsuspected by the victims, while the others draw a long breath and subside into the even, ordinary tenor of their momentarily agitated lives.

Characters Introduced.

Dr. John Prime, the physician, and his pretty friend Mrs. Swan, sailing to join her husband, a field officer having been stationed for a year in the Philippines, are introduced in the beginning of the book. The names of these two attractive persons have for years been coupled in army gossip, the physician measuring up to every professional duty, but always weak where women were concerned. Before the end of the three-week voyage Mrs. Swan proves herself a very dependable, lovable woman, possessing great strength of character.

Colonel Gildersleeve belonged to an aristocratic Connecticut family, and was six feet four of masculine beauty. This charm of being well-born and being a Gildersleeve of Connecticut, was a glamour which hung over him like a ceremonial robe, but his wife had a humorous appreciation of his conceit and paid no attention to the fact that he attudinized before women. She knew his weaknesses and thought him very silly but she never voiced her sentiments and was determined to see her job through. Young Nat Gildersleeve, her son, was but 17, and she protected him with the fury of a primitive mother when she thought he was being vamped by an older woman. Her character is excellently well drawn, common sense being the commodity upon which Mrs. Gildersleeve prided herself and although in her own eyes the colonel was an ass, she did not care a thrip. "He's so gorgeous I like to look at him," she said to Dr. Prime. Colonel and Mrs. Mellish come out of their stateroom to the promenade deck, the colonel marshalling to the rear laden with orchid-colored cushions. Blonde Gertie Wellish had never allowed her long, golden tresses to darken, although she was well on toward her sixties, and her yellow head leaning against orchid silk always pleased her eye. Her one and only ambition was to be alluring, but only to the young officers for which she set her trap. She bided her time to entice Second Lieutenant Thwait from the side of his flapper, bobbed-haired brunette bride, who mascaraed her eyelashes and continually criticised her superior officers and their wives. Lieutenant and Mrs. Thwait's pet names for one another were "Babe" and "Tootsie," respectively.



ISA GLENN.

Demonstrates Ability.

Isa Glenn certainly demonstrates her ability to vividly portray characters, as the reader readily visualizes such types as spineless Major Bhutis and his whining wife, their sweet-natured, aimless, but exceedingly pretty daughter, Lise, with whom the West Pointer, Second Lieutenant Hemphill, falls in love, and Bill, the rebellious of disposition son for whom Mrs. Bhutis displayed a decided antipathy, but whose cause was sometimes championed in a halfhearted manner by Major Bhutis. Second Lieutenant Pegram, once a company clerk, and his cheerful wife Elsie, whom he had courted as an enlisted man, marrying her three days after he got his commission, fought for social recognition all the way over on the voyage. Even the enlisted men Mutterperl and Corie, stood at attention when they saluted him, with derision and impudence. It was Mrs. Pegram, however, who volunteered to sit up with one of Dr. Prime's patient who tried suicide in the third week. Captain Olsen's Cuban wife, Pepita, knew her big blond Swede and loved him dearly, and their four children, were all girls who resembled their mother but had their father's mop of blonde hair. Mrs. Olsen had no eyes for anybody save her "big peenk Swede." Miss Haug, a trained nurse from New York city, was positive she knew everything there was to know, and refused to coddle any of her patients, only putting her hand on them in line of duty. The other nurse, Miss Leckie, flirted every man on board, and the manhater, Miss Haug, appointed herself the chaperon of the weak Miss Leckie. The boastingly strong Miss Haug tried suicide after a drunken spree, and not being accustomed to drink, it broke down something she had been priding herself on, thinking it was morality.

Thursday of the third week finds the Pacific voyage almost over, the transport moving slowly towards an invisible Manila, with the smell of the fragrant ylang-ylang in the passengers' nostrils. The readjustment takes place very quietly, the hysteria subsiding at the prospect of sighting land, as if the trip was a phantasy. Mrs. Gildersleeve theorizes with Dr. Prime that people don't belong on the sea, and are not marine creatures. Busy little steamers whistle shrilly in salute to the transport, and sailors on foreign warships swarmed to look at the ship filled with people whose hot blood was better off on land.

Isa Glenn, the author, was born in Atlanta, her father, the late John Thomas Glenn, a brilliant lawyer, was at one time mayor of the city. When she was in her teens she went to Paris and worked with her cousin, James McNeill Whistler, in his studio. She married a West Pointer, who later became Brigadier-General S. J. Bayard Schnidel, who for many years was stationed in the Philippines and the islands of the South Seas. Her travel in the Orient and remote corners of the world have given her a wealth of material to draw upon. She resides in New York, where she is a well-known figure in the literary world.

An Explanation

There was no official page U. D. C. published last Sunday, owing to the indisposition of the state editor, who was taken quite ill suddenly with influenza. The chairman of publicity, Mrs. L. W. Green, being appealed to in this extremity, it was learned she was also suffering from the prevalent malady. The editor hopes to be fully recovered shortly so that her duties will be resumed as usual. The indulgence of the division is asked.

MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
Sandersville, State Editor.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Harvin Williams, 602 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; recording secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; corresponding secretary, Mrs Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Mil

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, pre sident pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

New Year Holds Bright Future For Clubwomen of Columbus

As the club women of Columbus turn the last page of the old year to the wating sheet of the new, it will be white and free of all writing, but the forecast of what it will show at the end of another 12 months will be known by the work accomplished during the year gone by.

Building of Club.

Uppermost in the minds and hearts of the club women is the building of a clubhouse, a building planned and equipped to enable them to go forward more readily with the work they would accomplish. A building where the women may hold their civic and cultural meetings; where they may entertain their friends and visitors; where they may bring lecturers, musicians, artists to broaden their outlook and to give them an added taste for the finer things of life.

Such a building is being planned by the Columbus Woman's Clubhouse association. The association was organized in June, 1927, as a result of a mass meeting of the women of the city, called by the Woman's Reading club. Mrs. F. B. Gordon, of the Reading club, was made president and at once began active work towards the accomplishment of the purpose for which the club was organized, a home for the club women of Columbus. At the end of eighteen months the association has 188 individual members, 15 club members, $5,401.05 in the treasury, a beautiful lot in Wynnton for the site of the building, the gift of H. Land, and the promise of the furnishings of one room by G. Gunby Jordan.

With this beginning, the association, working with its president, Mrs. Gordon, and its building chairman, Mrs. Lucy B. Grimes, expects to begin immediate plans for the building of a clubhouse.

This clubhouse will be the result of the united work of the club women of Columbus and will make the year of 1929 a momentous one in the history of club life.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs has proven itself in years gone by a power for good in the community, taking active part in all work for the betterment of the life of the city and their plans for the spring call for a continuation of this work. They have already taken active part in the Red Cross drive, the Christmas seal sale, and their plans for the spring call for the celebration of Better Home Week and many other activities of civic importance.

The Muscogee County Parent-Teacher association is beginning a most important study class, bringing to Columbus Miss Martha McAlphine, of the University of Georgia, who will give, free of charge, to all women interested, a course in child study. This, with the Saturday movie matinee for children and young people, constitutes two important features of the work of this organization.

Foremost Importance.

Of foremost importance in the cultural life of the community is the Three Arts league, organized last year and composed of the eleven cultural clubs of the community. Their purpose is to bring to Columbus entertainments of the kind that will more firmly establish Columbus as a city of good music, of culture and refinement. These entertainments they have planned to bring at a cost within the reach of every citizen. The year 1927-28, their first season, was a most successful one; so much so, that they are bringing this year an even more ambitious program. The first number, the Adolph Bolm Ballet, given in November, was an overwhelming success and the program for the spring, which includes a noted pianist, tenor, lecturer and the popular Theater Guild of New York, promises to firmly establish the league in the life of the community.

The Three Arts league has this year added to its work a new feature—the motion picture department. The object of this department is do for the motion picture what the Three Arts league is attempting for music, art and drama. Their work is to be two-fold; to review pictures at the local theaters and to bring to Columbus pictures of exceptional merit. Mrs. Banks Yonge is chairman of this department and is planning her work so that it may fill a real need in the community.

With each year the club women of Columbus are taking a firmer and more important part in the life of the community and are recognized as a mighty power for good. With the work planned for this year they will aid Columbus in its progress as a city of culture, refinement and progressiveness.—Columbus Ledger.

Mrs. Warthen Stresses Work Of Division

Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, of Vidalia, chairman of the division of budget and insurance for Georgia Federation, issues the following timely article on her particular line of work. She says:

"My dear clubwomen and chairmen of budget and insurance and thrift:

"Women can play a most important part in the stabilization of American business. Though statistics show that bank deposits increased in 1928, money is scarce and it is up to women (for they spend 90 per cent of all money spent) to manage their family finances better than ever before.

"Finance is an exact science and will many times repay all time and effort spent in the study of its many phases, yet women—and most of all American women, who spend billions every year—do not as a whole give an hour's serious thought a month to the subject.

"The budget is of the more value to a home for the simple reason that its making calls for the cooperation of the earner and the spender—the husband and the wife—and the two minds can look far into the future and foresee many difficulties that are likely to arise and since being 'forewarned is to be forewarned,' avoid them.

"Debt is the greatest evil of the American nation—and it is not debt that is merely the result of acute, adversity—but from continuously living beyond one's means. Let me beg you to plan your expenses carefully—live within your income, including some provision for the future, and to encourage others to do the same, therein women can play the leading role in putting our country on a firm foundation.

"It is our business as sensible and responsible co-heads of families to do our bit and to teach our children that they must pay for what they get. In this manner we build a stable America instead of preparing for a fallen Rome.

"This is a new year and it is also our opportunity to start our accounting on a new leaf. Let us bend our energies toward the goal of financial security for today and tomorrow.

"Thrift week comes in this month, and may we have an awakening of the old adage, made by the man in whose honor we observe it, A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned. I am sure that he was thinking of homemakers when he said it. Best wishes for the maximum of health, happiness and prosperity.

"INEZ SMITH WARTHEN,
"Chairman Budget and Insurance,
Georgia F. W. C."

Tallulah Trustees Issue Official New Year Greetings to Clubwomen

TO THE FEDERATED CLUBS OF GEORGIA:

This holiday season should truly be one of great joy to all who have helped to keep "the light in the mountains" burning for we are proud and happy to be able to tell the world that after six years of intensive labor, the greater Tallulah program is finished.

Undertaken by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at its annual convention in Athens, in October 1922, this program provided for "physical expansion and financial permanance" for the school, under the slogan "Give and Get for Greater Tallulah." A thousand worthy struggles and generous cooperations have made these comparisons possible:

In 1922	In 1928
Inadequate charter protection.....	Absolute charter protection.
Two buildings.....	Eleven buildings.
10 acres of land.....	250 acres of land.
$13,000 invested funds.....	$80,000 invested funds.
One small schoolhouse.....	Large model schoolhouse with excellent auditorium and library and three other school buildings.
102 students.....	265 students.
30 boarders.....	115 boarders.
Five teachers.....	Twelve teachers.
Eight grades.....	Eleven grades, covering grammar and high school.

An accredited high school of the state of Georgia. Home economics department with its own building and very best equipment.

Handcrafts department, a few hand-looms in a revamped chicken-house	Two large crafts shops—one with 30-odd looms, the other full of rug-making, basketry, etc.
Water system which broke down oftener than not and no well.....	Greatly improvel (though not perfect) water system with tank and chlorinator and a splendid well.
No sewage disposal.....	First-class, scientific septic tank.
No recreation equipment.....	Swimming pool, tennis, handball and volleyball courts.
Small unorganized collection of books	Scientifically catalogued library of 3,500 volumes—more than meeting state high school requirements.
Our dear little school was "The Unknown Solider"	The Greater Tallulah is now known, admired and gladly helped by all men.

(Not a cent of debt for all this program.)

Is this not the reward of a great achievement? We have accomplished through the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs a big thing. Let these clubs maintain it in a big way.

Federation Friendships

By Mrs. A. H. Brenner, State President

In thinking of club work it is always well for us to remember that the call sent out by Sorosis, of New York city, in 1889, carried this message: "The associated life of women is now an established fact. This life has produced as its first flower a bond of good fellowship to which every good clubwoman responds." We should keep this in mind, because the one thing that seems to amaze us most is the marvel of federation friendships.

Not only in our club, district and state meetings do we hear wonder expressed; but from every state, in almost every publication, we find some reference to "the surprising joy found in sweet companionship: Old friendships renewed and new ones initiated." Also allusion to the spiritual benefits derived from association with the women of the general federation and above all, pride in the great spirit back of the whole organization.

Personal Messages.

In no way is this more clearly exemplified than in the almost daily messages that come to the state president and general federation director. Personal letters from far distant states, saying how much the Georgia federation year book has been enjoyed, and then a few qustions or comments.

And so when from time to time the monthly magazine, year book, or annual convention program of that state comes, it is greeted as a dear understanding friend and we hasten to sit down and eagerly read every word. As these exchanges of family methods and information are intended to benefit the entire household, I feel that I must pass them on whenever it is possible to do so.

For instance, in "Golden Idaho" for December we find the clubwomen are greatly interested in home products and in reaching their goal for the state endowment fund, which is to be $10,000. The endowment plan calls for each club to assume an obligation of $2 per capita, to be raised as the club sees fit. The chairman proposes that it be raised in the next two years and that loyalty to Idaho be shown through the use of home products; and loyalty to the federation through generous donations to the endowment fund. Both are familiar topics in Georgia. But Georgia only asks for 75 cents per capita, for endowment.

One of the most charming letters of the early fall came from Mrs. William H. Beacom, president of the Delaware state federation.

Delaware Resolutions.

So when the December and January issue of the Delaware Clubwoman followed closely a Christmas greeting, I was much impressed with the list of New Year's resolutions furnished b ytheir parliamentarian, which are as applicable to Georgia as to Delaware. By the time this appears on the club page I hope I shall have met these state presidents, along with the others, at the January executive board meeting in Washington. As some of us state presidents are not directors, and are just conference members, our duties will not weigh heavily, so we may find it possible to enjoy to the utmost what Mrs. Beacom advises for institutes—"long friendly intermissions." Here are the Delaware resolutions:

New Year's Resolutions for Delaware Club Members.

I will be in my place on time.
I will pay my dues promptly.
I will endeavor to attend the club meetings more regularly.
I will learn the "salute to the flag" and the "club collect."
I will remember the flag should be placed at the right of the president.
I will help the presiding officer by making motions promptly.
I will learn to state my motions in the fewest words possible.
I will refrain from criticism.
I will help the juniors all I can.
I will speak to the "stranger within our gates."
I will be exceedingly careful what name I propose for membership.
I will do all I can to encourage the distribution of good literature.
I will refrain from talking during the musical selections, the same as I would during an address.
I will learn the subsidiary motions in their order of procedence and remember which are debatable.
I will avoid making motions in the negative.
I will make my reports short, concise and clear. If it contains a recommendation I will remember—before taking my seat—to move its adoption.
I will be charitable. Each member has a right to promote measures in which she is interested and to defeat those she disapproves.
I will vote to uphold my opinion, but when a vote is registered, I shall submit graciously to the will of the majority.
I will always speak a good word for my club and an encouraging word to the president.

(Mrs. Floy E.) ETHEL B. BOOTH,
Parliamentarian, Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Waycross Club Plants Tree For Mrs. Dimmock

Waycross Woman's Club of Waycross, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, president, has instituted the custom of planting a tree in honor of the president during each administration. The first tree, that in honor of Mrs. Dimmock, was planted January 4 with the ceremony in charge of Mrs. J. A. Rollison and Mrs. Ivey Rabun.

The club begins another activity during January. This will be the night school under the charge of the department of adult education, of which Miss Leila Summerall is chairman. These night schools are financed partly by the state and partly by the club.

There was strong competition among the streets ornamented with living Christmas trees, and as a consequence Waycross had more outdoor Christmas trees than ever before. Mrs. Eugene Purviance was in charge of the community singing of carols.

The last meeting of the club was in charge of the fine arts department of which Miss Winifred Quarterman is chairman. Mrs. Eugene Purviance led the singing of Christmas carols. Miss Agnes King and Mrs. J. A. Rollison gave two readings. Miss Georgia Allen, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marjorie Strong, gave two vocal solos. Mrs. R. C. Ulmer read an interesting article on "Christmas Suggestions."

Mrs. Weathers Presides Over Cairo Meeting

Mrs. J. S. Weathers, the president, presided over the December meeting of Cairo Woman's club, the meeting being opened with prayer offered by Mrs. J. S. Wright. Reports were then made from the ten committees appointed to raise $100 each for the club house fund, most of the reports showing that plans had been made toward raising the fund, while several of the committees already have a good beginning on their quotas.

Mrs. Eugene Clower, chairman of the executive board, read the rules governing the use of the clubhouse, which are to be posted on the walls in the kitchen, and also read a recoommendation from the board that the amount of $5 is to be charged for the use of the clubhouse for private parties. The recommendation was adopted by the club.

The book, "The Life of Woodrow Wilson," by Josephus Daniels, which was a gift to the club library by H. H. Wind, was presented to the club by the president, being the first book to be placed on the clubhouse book shelves. Mrs. C. A. Jackson was welcomed as a new member. The following program was rendered: Paper on Christmas carols, by Mrs. H. L. Cheney; vocal duet, "Glory in the Highest," by Mrs. Roy Dennard and Mrs. A. C. Roddenberry, and a story, "Santa Claus, Jr.," by Mrs. G. T. Hardy. Mrs. C. A. Curry was chairman of the hostesses.

Seventh District President Issues Message to Georgia Clubwomen

**BY MRS. HERBERT HAGUE,
Of Marietta, President of Seventh District.**

Dear Women of the Seventh District:

It has come to me quite suddenly that I have sent you no message "that all may read," so I hasten to get this to you before the year grows older and while the spirit of Christmas lingers. My heart has been so full of good wishes for all of you, and, indeed, for all club friends, that it seems as though you must have felt the warmth and love that comes from working together, but I am so glad that I can still say "A Happy New Year"—a year full of achievement and service. A little paper that comes to me every week had this little poem by Evelyn Gage Browne, and it does seem as though it belongs especially to club women, for surely we are all workers. It is called, "A Worker's Prayer:"

"May my hands find some work to do, in every day;
Some noble service, loving, true,
To smooth life's way;
And may I, all my journey through
Make work my play.
'Tis good to serve; but oh,
'Tis best to serve with song.
So may I give, at love's request,
My whole life long
With Joy, and find in service rest
where I belong!"

Joy of Service.

So, dear friends, I wish for you the joy of service. The privilege of bringing beauty into being and the peace that comes from work well done. The clubs have all taken a vacation for a week or two, and now we must took ahead to our council that meets at Gainesville in May. Our district executive board meeting will be held in Marietta early in April. Our plan is to transact our business very promptly, and after that to have a day filled with pleasure. Flowers will be the principal topic of the day, and at that time reports will be given by the clubs on the flowers and garden sections only. It has been my earnest wish that we make the seventh district the iris district, so that strangers entering our gates from the north may see, all the way to Atlanta, these beautiful flowers, planted in variety. They bloom over a long period, and even now in my garden they still stand bare and green. Then honeysuckle and Dorothy Perkins roses for all the red roadside banks, and do let us preserve the dogwood trees from the ones who do not stop to think but cut the dogwood for yard brooms; and those who carry it on their cars, only to throw away as they near the city! We women can do so much in conservation and preservation, if we will just remember to ask others. I find everywhere the spirit of helpfulness, and women say, what can I do to help?

Read Your Books.

Let us take our year-book and read the many things that women may do, but let us read them to others. This has been a wonderful year, this past year of 1928. Hearing reports of clubs and seeing the actual results of club work is quite different. One club reported "We helped build the swimming pool, and furnish the library." I visited that club and find a beautiful swimming pool in the midst of a park, surrounded with cedars, pine and large oaks, and the women planning to put up rustic tables and benches, with cement broiling stoves for wiener roasts, etc. The library equipped and beautifully furnished, and with an auditorium, and a functioning club working together in service; and the report told so little. So do let us be neighborly, and visit each other that we may all have fresh inspiration and the joy of service rendered. Four district officers join me in this message: That you have a happy year, and if not happy, remember the song that comes so often over the radio, that "if we have the rainbow, we must have the rain," and that sometimes the rain is necessary, and that the clouds make the sunshine seem brighter. Do get your club foundations provided for. Remember Tallulah needs twice as much as last year. That our student aid memoria; to our beloved Mrs. Wey is $250, besides one regular contribution. That every club member is responsible, through her membership, for 75c to the Ella F. White. It may be taken from the treasury or as an initiation fee. Be sure to pay your dues right away to Mrs. Karwisch, our treasurer, and come to Marietta in April with nothing to think of but happiness.

Gen. Federation Directors Convene in Washington.

The annual mid-winter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at headquarters in Washington, D. C., January 9-11, the president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, presiding. The board consists of the officers, state directors, department chairmen and trustees. State presidents and division chairman are conference members.

A wide range of subjects relative to the work of the general federation will be discussed by these leaders who will assemble from every state in the union and the District of Columbia, and there will also be speakers from several of the governmental departments.

President Coolidge will receive the visiting club women and it is expected that Mrs. Coolidge will also receive them. The outstanding social event of the week will be the reception to be held at headquarters on the evening of January 8. Several hundred invitations have been extended for this the cards of the club women having been included in invitations sent to their senators and congressmen.

Ample time will be given the visitors to visit congress and the many other points of interest in and about Washington with which the nation's capital abounds. It is expected that there will be about 100 present. The Mayflower, located three blocks from headquarters has been designated as the official hotel.

Mrs. Elkin Issues Card of Thanks.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., chairman of state sanitarium, desires to thank each district in the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs for the victrolas and lovely boxes sent at Christmas.

200 Invitations Issued To Opening Of East Point Club

Invitations have been issued to 200 guests to the opening of the newly erected East Point clubhouse, Tuesday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock, the occasion celebrating the eighteenth anniversary of the organization, which included eight charter members. The opening was scheduled for last Tuesday, January 1, but on account of so much illness among the members the occasion was postponed.

The principal speakers will be C. H. Livsey, retiring city mayor, and J. A. Ragsdale, incoming mayor. Musical numbers will be rendered by Mrs. C. L. Green, of Atlanta; S. C. Wooten and others. The history of the club will be given by Miss Emma Harrison, one of the charter members.

The 12 groups of chairmen will serve as the receiving committee. The program committee includes Mrs. Paul Gowder, general chairman; Mrs. Ed L. Humphreys, Mrs. J. T. Livsey. The chairman of decoration, Mrs. Frank Upchurch, and the chairman of social committee is Mrs. Gene Couch.

Mrs. Dyar Makes Request of Chairmen.

Mrs. J. A. Dyar, requests eighth district clubs to remember the Veterans hospitals in Atlanta and Augusta on Valentine's day, Easter, and Mothers' day. She has been quite indisposed and takes the medium of the press to request the chairmen for cooperation with world war veterans to send their reports to her at Royston, Ga.

State Officers Will Attend Board Meeting

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, director for Georgia in general federation, will attend the annual mid-winter meeting of the board of directors held at headquarters, 1734 N street, January 9-10 and 11. Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, state president, will also attend the meeting, and remain over for the cause and cure of war conference, directly following the board meeting. Mrs. David Nachman, of Augusta, chairman of international relations for Georgia federation, will also be in attendance upon the latter conference.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess Makes Urgent Request

Because of illness, it has been impossible for the fifth district treasurer of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to get in communication with all clubs of the district. State and district dues for the year 1929 are now due and payable. The treasurer urges that all clubs send in checks for same during the month of January, regardless of whether bill has been received. Make the payment in two checks, marking one "state dues" and the other "district dues." Mail both to Mrs. Jere Wells, Hapeville, Ga. If further information is desired, please call Mrs. Wells at Fairfax 1799-W.

MRS. KATE GREEN HESS,
President of Fifth District.

Hapeville Club Plans Highway Program.

The Hapeville Woman's club met last Thursday at the Hapeville auditorium, Mrs. W. B. Stewart, president, presiding. The Hapeville Woman's club graded and planted in shrubbery one mile of the Central of Georgia right of way and has for its program this year grading and planting in vetch another mile. After the vetch has enriched the soil the mile of right of way will be planted in shrubbery making the two miles of track through the city limits a thing of beauty. Mrs. Fred E. Johnson is chairman of the work of beautifying the right of way.

The club discussed ways and means of raising the money for this and other work they are doing, particularly the building fund. The officers of the club are: Mrs. W. B. Stewart, president; Mrs. H. A. Allen, first vice president; Mrs. Reuben Arnold, second vice president; Mrs. Chester Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. T. M. Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jerry Wells, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene King, assistant treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Pope, auditor; Mrs. L. T. Carter, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Raymond Caffey, press chairman.

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this winter in the smart CALIFORNIA sailing January 19th and February 23d—two deluxe 31-day cruises to the enchanting lands of the Caribbean. Warmth... sunshine... gaiety. A splendid winter vacation.
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Mediterranean Cruise
by the superb MAURETANIA sailing February 16th, to Egypt and the Holy Land.
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Weekly sailings by CARONIA. Unexcelled accommodations and service. Tours in Havana.
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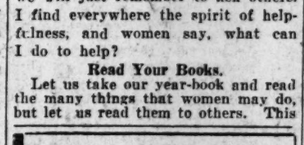
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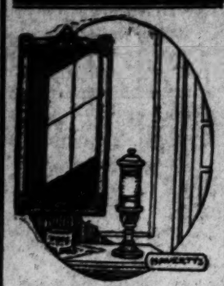
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Both Slippers and High Shoes Greatly Reduced
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This Is a Sale of This Season's Styles From Our Regular Stock. Now Is the Time to Buy—Genuine Values
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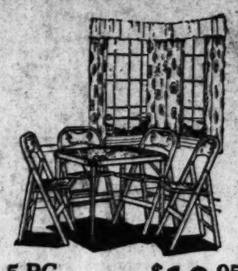
9 to 12 O'Clock Cash and Carry



Portable Phonograph $14.95

Add pleasure to your home life by getting a Haverty Portable Phonograph, new style reproducer and tone arm, carrying compartment for 15 records. Leatherette covered.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



5-PC. BRIDGE SET $19.95

A most Practical furnishing for the Bridge Lover is the five-piece set. Four chairs and table fold in: table imitation leather. Choice of four finishes.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



BED OUTFIT.... $19.95

This bed outfit complete consists of two-inch continuous posts, brown enamel finish; 50-pound mattress and spring. Special.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



Electric Waffle Iron.... $4.95

An Electric Waffle Iron is an article used practically every day. Make delicious Waffles at the Table—Piping Hot—no smoke, no odor. Grids do not require grease and Waffles never stick. Special for tomorrow.

Convenient Terms



Baby Bassinette.... $5.95

This Baby Bassinet, complete with felt pad. In ivory finish. Stands on four small wheels, making it unusually easy to roll—a limited number to go at this special price.

Just Charge It



OIL HEATER..... $5.95

Haverty's Oil Heater. Ideal for these cool mornings. Serviceable and durable. A heater that can be used in every home. Heats in a jiffy and is easily operated. Get yours tomorrow morning.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

3 HOUR SPECIAL



4-FT. STEP LADDER

$1.00

9 to 12 O'Clock Cash and Carry



Decorated Chest..... $19.95

Attractive four-drawer Chest in decorated Walnut finish. All drawers are roomy and well constructed. This is just the Chest you have been wanting for the odd bedroom. Only a limited number.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

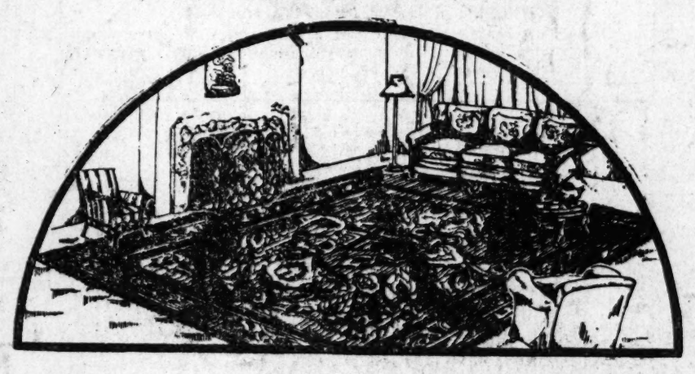


Durable Three-Piece Bedroom Suite in Walnut and Blue Enamel Finish.. $89.50

Our Feature Special Bedroom Suite for tomorrow consists of Triple Adjustable Mirror, Four-Drawer Vanity, Bow-end Bed and roomy Chifforobe. Neatly designed and attractively finished in Blended Walnut and Blue Enamel decorated. Add charm and beauty to your home with one of these suites.

Terms: $5 Cash; $2 Weekly

We Have Secured 200 9x12 Axminster RUGS of One Pattern from Manufacturer



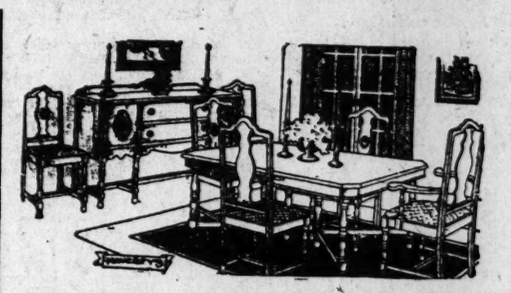
Regular $39.50 Values

$24.50

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly

We have just purchased TWO HUNDRED 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, all of one pattern from the manufacturer at a Low Price. Therefore, we are in position to offer you these Beautiful Rugs at a Remarkably Low Price. Colorful Rugs for the Home in the Season's Most Wanted Color Combination. Heavy Deep Pile and Unusually Durable. These Rugs are suitable for Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom. In fact, every room in the house. Absolutely no rugs will be sold for cash. Besides the wonderful saving we are offering we are further making this attractive with easy terms, which will enable you to buy one now. Increase the beauty and comfort of your home. Just charge it. A purchase at Haverty's marks a definite saving.

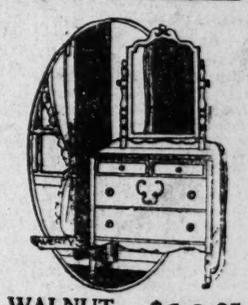
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Smartly Designed Walnut Veneer Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite..... $89.50

A new designed Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite of Walnut Veneer construction, and will give a long period of satisfactory service. Consists of Extension Table, Buffet, Arm Diner and five Side Diners. Chairs carry tapestry upholstered seat. See this suite tomorrow!

Terms: $5 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



WALNUT DRESSER... $19.95

This four-drawer Dresser carries two large bottom drawers and two smaller top ones. Has large adjustable mirror, neatly designed and attractively finished in walnut, rose and green enamel.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



METAL END DAY BED... $29.50

Be prepared for the unexpected guest with a comfortable Day Bed; carries steel constructed spring, metal ends and full, heavy-skirted Mattress covered in cretonne. Durable and comfortable.

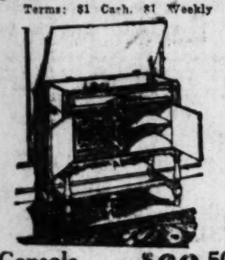
Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



Boudoir Chair..... $14.95

Attractive in appearance, neatly made and nicely tailored. Frame substantially made of American gumwood, finished mahogany and comfortably upholstered in a good grade of cretonne.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



Console Phonograph $69.50

A Console Phonograph of the Orthophonic reproduction type. Is equipped with new goose-neck tone-arm and especially built-in tone chamber. Beautifully finished in choice of walnut or mahogany. Genuine veneer.

Terms: $1 Cash and $1.50 Weekly

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Junior and Bridge Lamp $14.95

Make the home bright and cheerful with lamps. Our wide variety enables you to select Junior and Bridge Lamps of the Newest Shapes and Designs in Shades and new finishes in Stands, modernistic designs and colors. Special.

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Colonial Parchment Lamp $2.95

Pleated Colonial Parchment Floor Lamp in choice of green, yellow and rose pleated parchment shade—metal Colonial stand. Can be easily adjusted as to height of light from top to bottom of stand.

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End Table and Book Trough $4.95

An End Table of the much-wanted Book Trough style. Attractively finished in Green lacquer. A special value for tomorrow only.

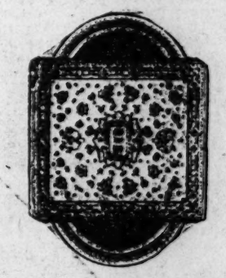
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Enamel Breakfast Suite $24.50

Five-piece Enamel Breakfast Room Suite. Consists of Table and four Chairs, attractively finished in blue and tan or fawn enamel decorated finish. Monday special.

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9x10.6 Felt Base Rug $8.95

Special value in 9x12 Felt Base Art Squares. Like linoleum. Your choice of many patterns, colors and designs to select from. Durable and easy to keep clean. Suitable for any room in the house.

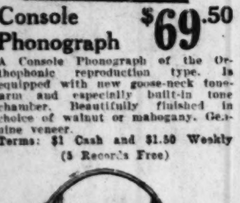
Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



Roomy Chifforobe... $29.95

Large Chifforobe, in golden oak finish. Carries roomy hanging compartment, large hat and shoe compartment and three large drawers; will fit in with your bedroom furniture.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



Cross Laced Spring..... $19.75

You will find the comfort your bed needs in this spring. Its the Simmon's Ace that always holds its shape and comfort. Flexible cross-faced laced helical top. Fits either bow-end, straight-end, wood or metal bed.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



Felt Base Floor Covering 59c

Felt Base Floor Covering (like linoleum), in choice of patterns, colors and designs. Inexpensive. No charge for measuring. Special, the square yard.

Convenient Terms



3-Piece KROEHLER Davenport-Bed Suite $139.50

A three-piece Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suite for home lovers. Consists of Davenport Bed, which unfolds into a delightful full-size bed, carrying full steel fabric springs; club chair and fireside chair. Upholstered in rose and taupe, jacquard velour. Loose spring-filled, tapestry, reversible cushions.

Terms: $10 Cash; $10 Monthly



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CROSLEY A-C Gembox $97.75

The All-Electric Crosley Gembox—a genuine neutrodyne, completely shielded with heavy copper. The dial is illuminated. The Gembox also carries a beautifully high-lighted ripple finish. Get your Gembox tomorrow. If you desire an aerial, ground wire and installation there is an additional charge of five dollars.

Terms: $5 Cash; $2.50 Weekly.

Golden Tornado! Welcome Home!

48-Inch Cedar Chest $19.95

A natural finish Cedar Chest trimmed in the most attractive way is what every home needs to store its treasured belongings in. This Chest is of genuine Aromatic Red Tennessee Cedar. 42 inches in length, well braced and carries four easy rolling casters.

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Beautyrest by Simmons



Damask Coverings $39.50

The famous Beautyrest Mattress, used in America's finest homes and hotels. Would certainly add comfort to your night's rest. Supreme comfort and rest. Perfect buoyancy. Its unique inner-spring construction is the secret of its comfort. Will keep its smart tailored shape. Choice of stylish art coverings.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

Kitchen Cabinet..... $49.85

A Kitchen Cabinet which carries all of the modern labor-saving devices. Well constructed and attractively finished in golden oak, white, green and gray enamel. All drawers are rainproof.

Terms: $1 Cash and $1 Weekly

(42-Piece Dinner Set Free)

14-Inch Gas Range... $39.95

This 14-inch Regal Gas Range carries 4 conveniently placed burners, spacious broiler, porcelain oven and broiler door. Give your wife the stove she desires. Special.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

(Enamel Set Free)

"Regal" Cast Range .. $59.50

Haverty's "Regal" Coal Range is of all cast iron construction. Has large bake oven, six cooking eyes and convenient warming closets. The reversible grates in firebox burn either coal or wood.

(ALUMINUM SET FREE)

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Utility Cabinet..... $12.95

This Utility Cabinet stands 30 inches high and is 27 inches wide. Carries genuine porcelain top, sliding shelf, drawer, with four compartments. Choice of white or gray enamel finish.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

Dish Cabinet $13.95

This Dish Cabinet is the thing most needed to complete the kitchen furnishings. Carries six conveniently placed shelves. Neatly finished in choice of decorated, white, green and gray enamel. Get this special tomorrow.

Terms: $1 Cash and $1 Weekly

Upright Piano $295

This Upright Piano is just the size for the apartment or small home. Has true golden tone, rich and sonorous low notes and clear bell-like middle and upper notes. Beautifully finished in walnut.

Convenient Terms

Model "71" Majestic.... $170

The newest and most amazing development in radio. Seven completely shielded tubes, with two power tubes and the famous Majestic Dynamic Speaker, bringing out the full tone value of the high and low notes. Single dial control. Beautiful cabinet with burl walnut panels.

Convenient Terms

ACE by Simmons



Cross Laced Spring..... $19.75

You will find the comfort your bed needs in this spring. Its the Simmon's Ace that always holds its shape and comfort. Flexible cross-faced laced helical top. Fits either bow-end, straight-end, wood or metal bed.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

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We feel that every Atlantan, in fact, every Georgian, should have an account at Haverty's. If you do not already have an account on our books we would be more than glad to open the account tomorrow. In this way you will be in better position to take advantage of the special advantages and opportunities which Haverty offers.

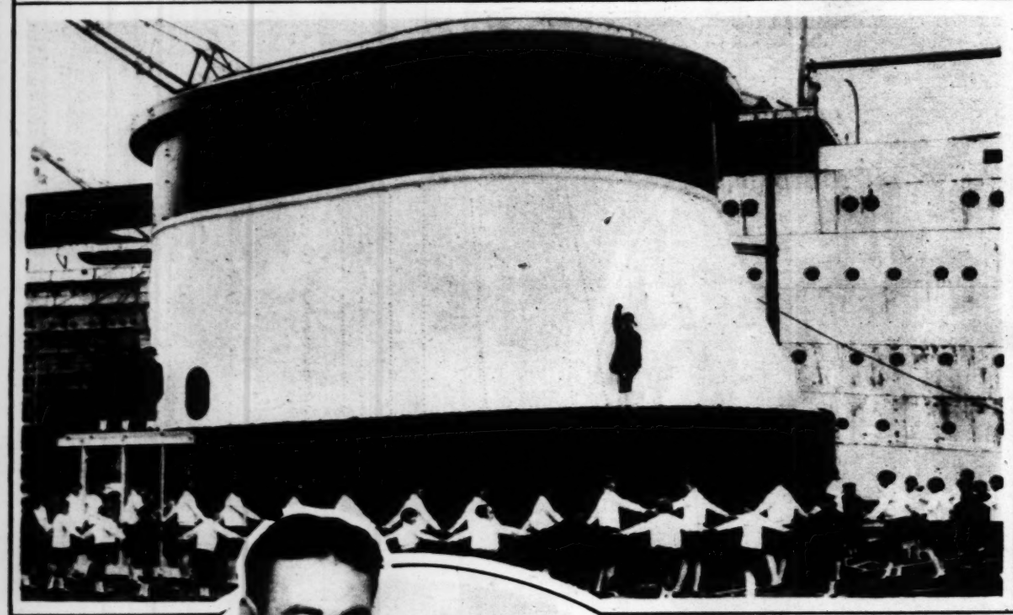
GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY JANUARY 6th, 1929



NATION'S CHIEF VACATIONS ON GEORGIA ISLE—President and Mrs. Coolidge, who spent the Christmas holidays at the Sapelo Island estate of Howard E. Coffin, near Brunswick, are shown inspecting the palatial grounds in company with Mr. and Mrs. Coffin. (Associated Press)



WORLD'S LARGEST MARINE FUNNEL—Just before being placed on Mussolini's new motorship, "Vulcania," it was surrounded by Italian children to show its huge proportions. (Associated Press)



FIRST BOW-WOW OF THE LAND LIKES GEORGIA—Even if the president does maintain his habitual calm, the white house chow that accompanied him and Mrs. Coolidge to Sapelo Island for the holiday vacation here registers his pleasure with a broad grin. (Associated Press)



PROTEGES OF ISADOR DUNCAN TO TOUR COUNTRY—These Russian girls, photographed with their guardian, were permitted to enter the United States for a stage tour. (International)



WHO'S IN-LAW IS WHO? — Relationships got all jumbled when Cyril Bush, his daughter, Frances; Patrolman Aloysius Nevins and the latter's sister, Anastasia, were wed simultaneously in New York. (International)



"MASTER MODEL" DOLL HOUSE—This charming playhouse of Anne Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Womack, would delight the most discriminating Lilliputian housekeeper.



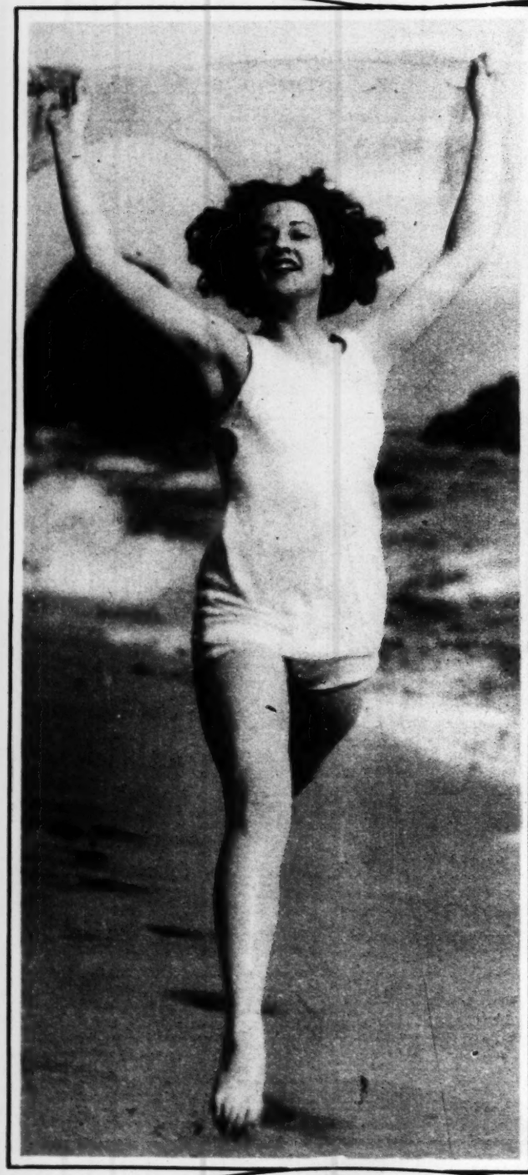
(Right)
ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?—If so, you'll agree with W. H. Regan, of Sydney, Australia, that the Chinese idol he holds in his arms gave him luck to win a recent $100,000 lottery. (International)



"THE LITTLE WILDCAT"—That's the name of the picture in which charming Doris Dawson will appear at the Metropolitan theater this week.



ROCKEFELLER'S CHURCH DAMAGED BY FLAMES—A spectacular Christmas fire on New York's Riverside drive near Grant's tomb badly damaged the $2,000,000 building under construction to replace the Park Avenue Baptist church. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was the heaviest contributor to the cost of its erection. (Associated Press)







WHERE FIRE CAUSED MILLION-DOLLAR DAMAGE—Another view of the Rockefeller church in New York, which was damaged in a fire on the night of December 21 in New York city. (International)

"FLYING PULLMAN" TESTED—This giant of the air, equipped to carry 20 passengers and boasting a kitchen, refrigerator and radio and baggage rooms, was tested at Keyport, N. J., by Leigh Wade, one of the army round-the-world fliers, for Vincent J. Burnelli, the builder. It was built for a Chicago banker for commercial flying. (Associated Press)

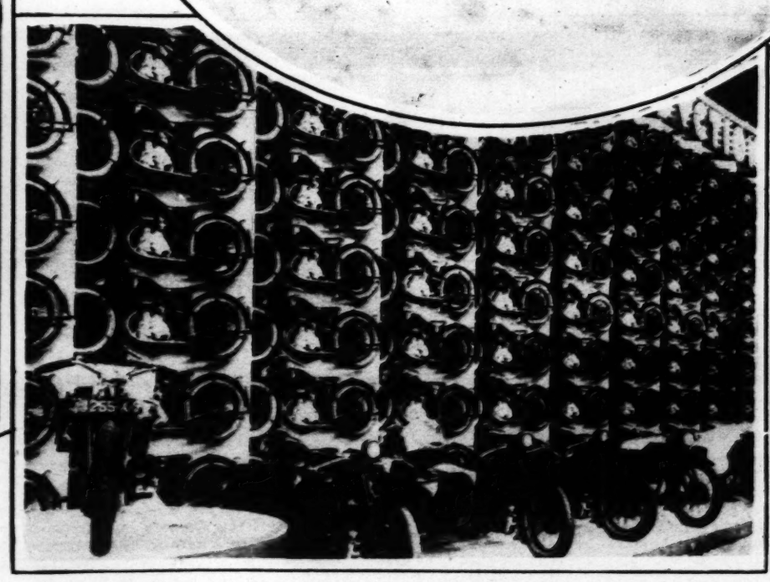


(Left)

IT'S WINTER IN CALIFORNIA, TOO—But there the climate doesn't call for "heavies," as is proved by Miss Marie MacDonald, of Los Angeles, cavorting on the west coast beach. (Herber.)



NOTED VIOLINIST TO PLAY HERE—Catherine Wade-Smith will appear in concert in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club on the night of January 8 under auspices of the Atlanta Music club.



SNOW COVERS ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., RESORT BEACH—But it wasn't real snow. The icy flakes covering the resort playground beach was made by ice manufacturers for the benefit of the many Florida kids who have never seen snow. (Associated Press)

(Left)

COUNT 'EM—To conserve space, an exhibitor in the Brussels, Belgium, automotive show mounted his motorcycles on the wall in this fashion. (International)

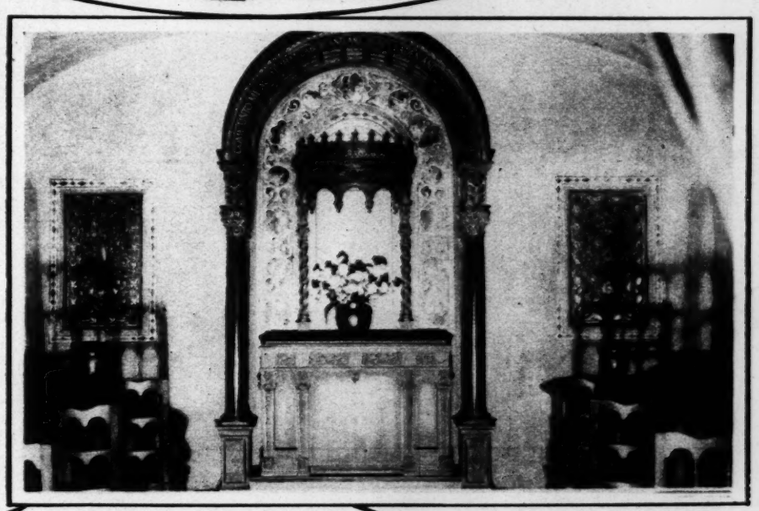
WILL IT WORK?—If the little machine shown here does what its inventor claims, man will be soaring aloft with the birds. The contrivance is called the "ornithonico." The inventor, Santos-Dumont, pioneer Brazilian flier, is shown demonstrating his device on the back of Mayor Antonio Prado, of Rio de Janeiro. (International)



AMONG THE GIANT REDWOODS—Here's a beautiful view of one of the many week-end camps popular just now in the Big Basin near San Francisco, Calif. (Associated Press)



SPANISH DANCERS TO APPEAR HERE—Doris Niles, famous interpreter of Spanish dances, with members of her ballet who will appear at the auditorium with a special orchestra and group of guitarists Tuesday night. Miss Niles is credited with starting the fad for Spanish dances which has swept the nation's amusement places.



(Right)
MEDITATION CHAPEL — A unique part of the service offered by the New York Biltmore hotel is its "Meditation Chapel," a tiny but beautiful sanctuary given over to the spiritual usage of guests. (Herbert)

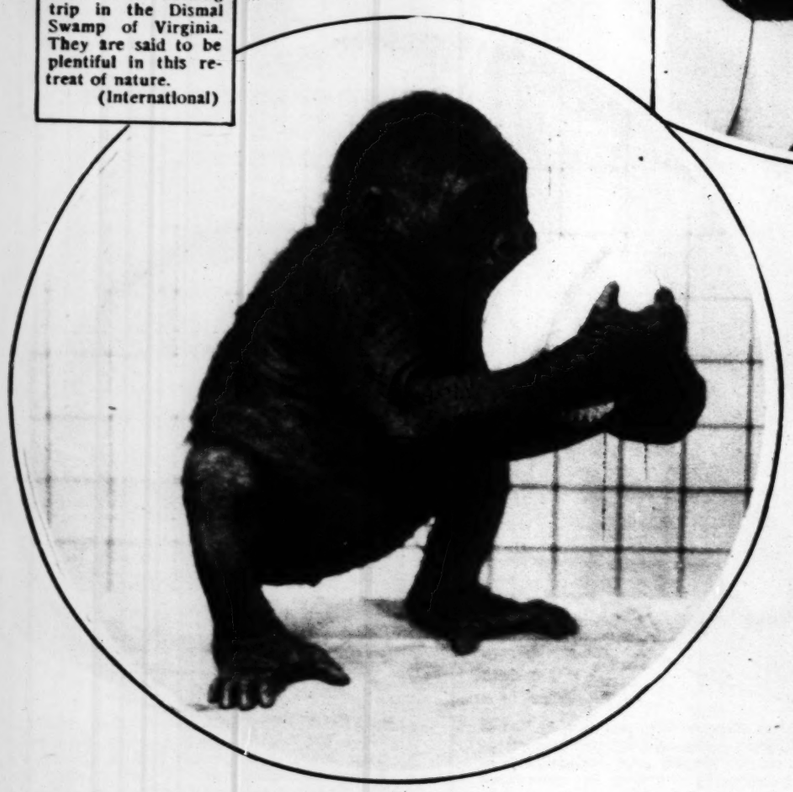
"THE THREE BEARS" THAT GOT IN TROUBLE — The trio of bruins were shot on a hunting trip in the Dismal Swamp of Virginia. They are said to be plentiful in this retreat of nature. (International)



QUEEN OF THE FRAULINES — Elisabeth Rodzin won the beauty crown in a recent contest of pulchritude conducted in Berlin. An amateur, she won her honors against a field largely composed of professional beauties. (Herbert)



BOMBING WAR TAKES BIG TOLL—Five persons were injured seriously, others were hurt and several houses were damaged when a mysterious bomb explosion shattered the home of Frank Corella, convicted Kansas City, Mo., bootlegger. Members of the family were not at home at the time of the blast, Corella being in the penitentiary. (Associated Press)



(Left)
LOOK WHAT SANTA CLAUS BROUGHT HIM — The new baby gorilla in the Bronx zoo gets plenty of nursery attention, for it's hard for him to survive life anywhere except in his native jungles. Here he is with a Christmas toy in his specially constructed cage. (International)



TWINS? PLENTY OF 'EM!—The children of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Robey, of Washington, D. C., now number 14—eight of whom are twins. Here are the four sets of "doubles." (International)



DEATH WAS SPECTATOR AT THIS WRESTLING MATCH—Albert Coppinger, world's champion alligator wrestler, narrowly escaped with his life from the vice-like jaws of this huge reptile, which he conquered in the wild Florida Everglades after a 45-minute struggle. (Associated Press)



TONSIL ARTISTS—Here are Marie Guimpiere, French blonde, and Angela Arsuage, brunette from Mexico, two contestants in the "great noun and verb rodeo" in New York. A prize of $5,000 awaited the contestant who talked the longest. (International)



CURED AT ROOSEVELT'S GEORGIA SANITARIUM—Eugene Murphy, 15, had faith when he left his Syracuse, N. Y., home on crutches that he would return from the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation sanitarium with only a cane. He has made good his promise and now sings the praise of Governor-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, sponsor of the sanitarium. (Associated Press)



SANTA WAS GOOD TO HER — Florence Tamara's most cherished Christmas present was a single alpina karung, or rock python skin, measuring 22 feet in length. Using it for an evening gown, train and wrap, she posed for photographers in formal attire. (Herbert)



WILL THEY WED?—Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of the movie comedian, intimates she will marry Roy D'Arcy when her vaudeville contract expires. D'Arcy is silent. (Associated Press)



WINS $25,000 DRY PLAN PRIZE — Major Chester P. Mills, former New York prohibition director, with the check he received for winning the W. C. Durant award for the most practical scheme for making prohibition effective. Mills will use the money to repair his home in Green Farms, Conn., which burned recently. (International)



BACK TO THE FARM—The old Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York being under the wrecker's hammer, Oscar Tschirky, who opened the famous hostelry and who probably knows more people than any other man in the world, will spend the remainder of his life planting trees on his 1,000-acre farm near New Paltz, N. Y. (Associated Press)



$5,000,000 DRUG SHIPMENT SEIZED—George Mintzer, left, assistant to United States Attorney Tuttle, center, and Edward Silver, right, another assistant attorney, inspect part of a narcotic haul seized on the French liner Rochambeau in New York. Federal officials believe it was the property of a drug ring uncovered in the Rothstein murder. (Associated Press)

MARKED FOR DEATH—Michael Divito, whose life has been threatened by the dread Mafia because of his activities in Chicago's Ranieri kidnaping trial. A man standing by his side has been shot to death on the streets. (Associated Press)

(Right)
NANCY HART MARKER UNVEILED—Prominent members of Stephen Heard chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attending the unveiling of the Nancy Hart marker on the Nancy Hart highway near Elberton, Ga.

SUPERLATIVES AND DIMINUTIVES

Here's a collection of photograph records of some of the world's biggest and smallest—all unique in their respective types. The pictures are by Herbert.



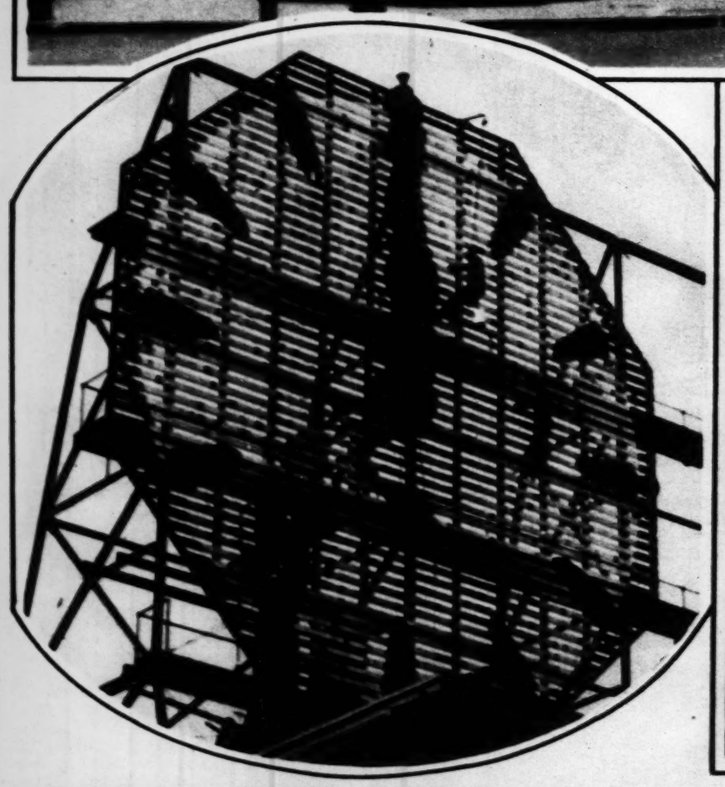




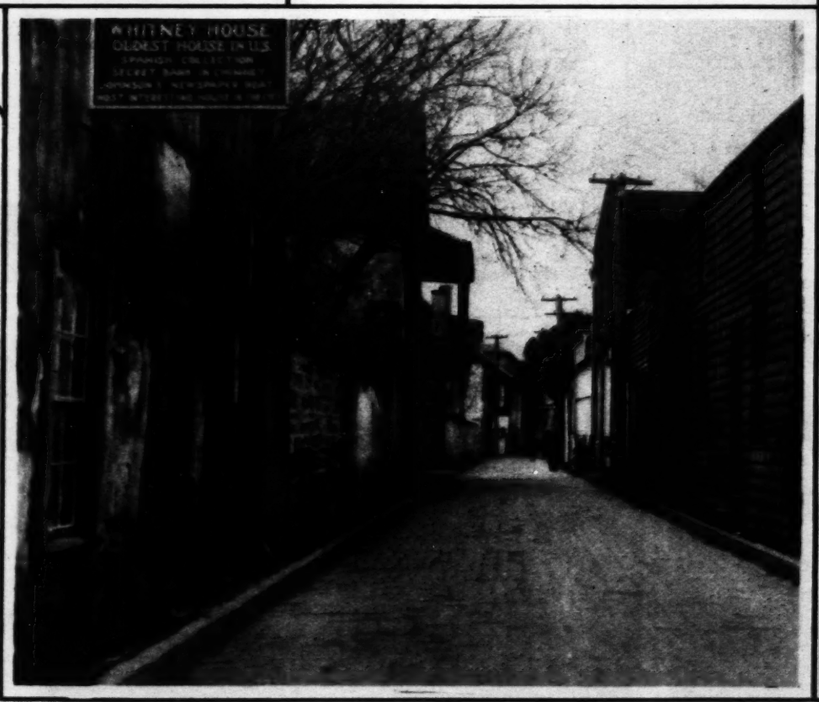
SPEAKING OF TRAFFIC PROBLEMS, consider Treasury street in St. Augustine, Fla. It's only six feet wide from building line to building line.

AND WHEN IT COMES TO TREES, the famous "card tree," near Santa Cruz, Cal., is the oldest and biggest in the world. The giant redwood has been standing for untold centuries.

NARROWEST BUILDING—Nine foot of frontage and twelve stories atop such a slim foundation is the record of this apartment building on the Grand Concourse in New York city.



TIMEPIECE OF A COUNTRYSIDE—The world's largest clock is that atop the Colgate building in Jersey City, N. J. The dial measures 28 feet across and the minute hand weighs a third of a ton.

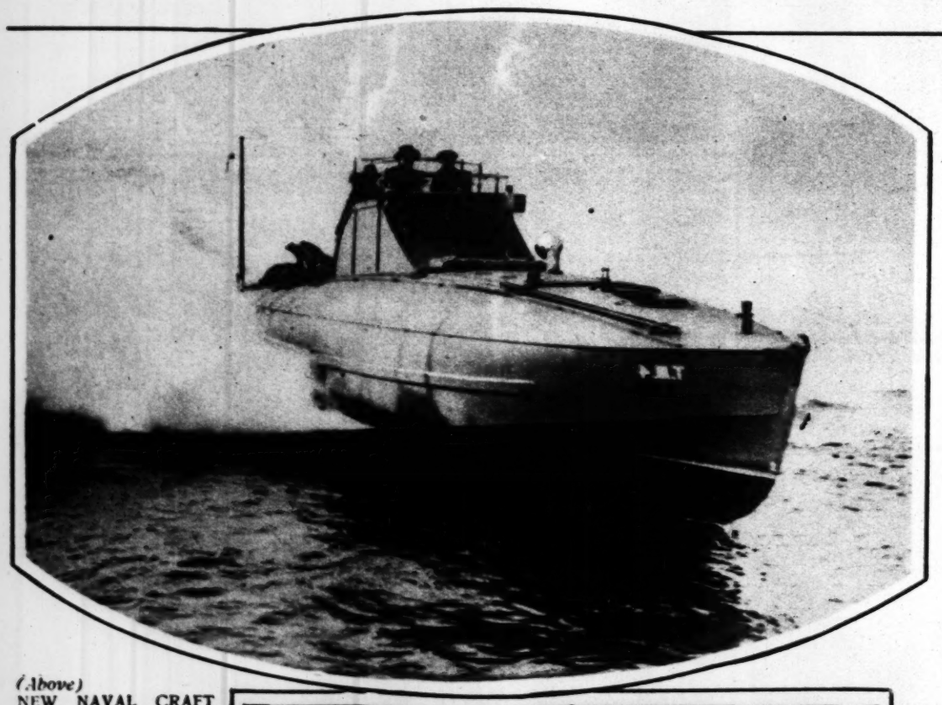


AMERICA'S OLDEST HOUSE is the famous Whitney House, nestling on this charming street in St. Augustine, Fla.



WORLD'S SMALLEST ESTATE—This tiny triangle of real estate was part of a plot bought by the city of New York to make a street, but because surveyors failed to include it in their charts it still belongs to the original owners and has never been dedicated for public purposes.

SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1928—Last year marked the downfall of several champions of sports and the dominance of others of various classes. No year thus far, has been as replete with sports upsets as in 1928. In spite of this, many champions of 1927, as Helen Wills, Bobby Jones, Johnny Weismuller, are still to be found on the roster of champions of 1928. The above photo shows members of the sporting fraternity who have won, or who are recognized as champions. Top row, left to right, Edouard Horemans, 18.2 balkline champion; Henri Cochet, of France, men's singles tennis champion; El Quafi, champion marathon runner; Helen Wills, woman's singles tennis champion; Pete Des Jardines, men's diving champ; Elizabeth Robinson, women's high jumping champion. Middle row, De Paolo, champion auto race driver; Reigh Count, winner of the 1928 Kentucky Derby; Franco Georgetti, champion bicycle rider; Laverne Fator, best jockey in the world; Johnny Farrell, national open golf champion; Johnny Weismuller, who still dominates the men's swimming field. Bottom row, Percy Williams, world's champion sprinter; Bobby Jones, amateur golf champion; Martha Norelius, women's swimming champion; the University of California crew, world champion oarsmen; Rogers Hornsby, champion batsman of baseball, and Mickey Walker, middleweight boxing champion of the world.
(International)

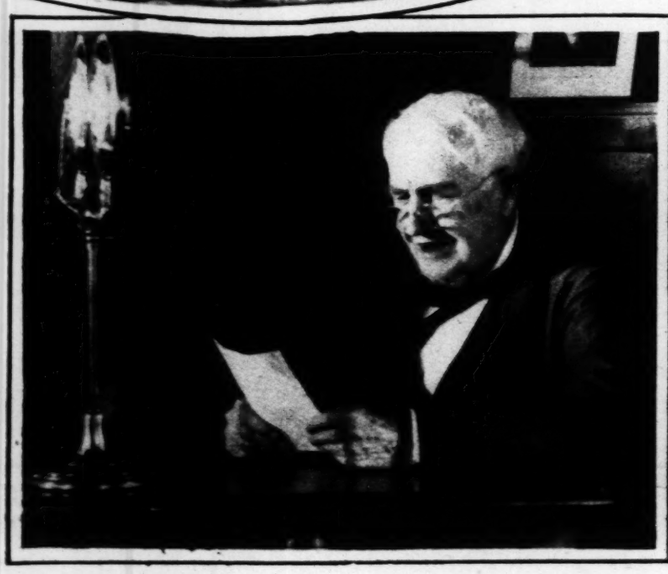


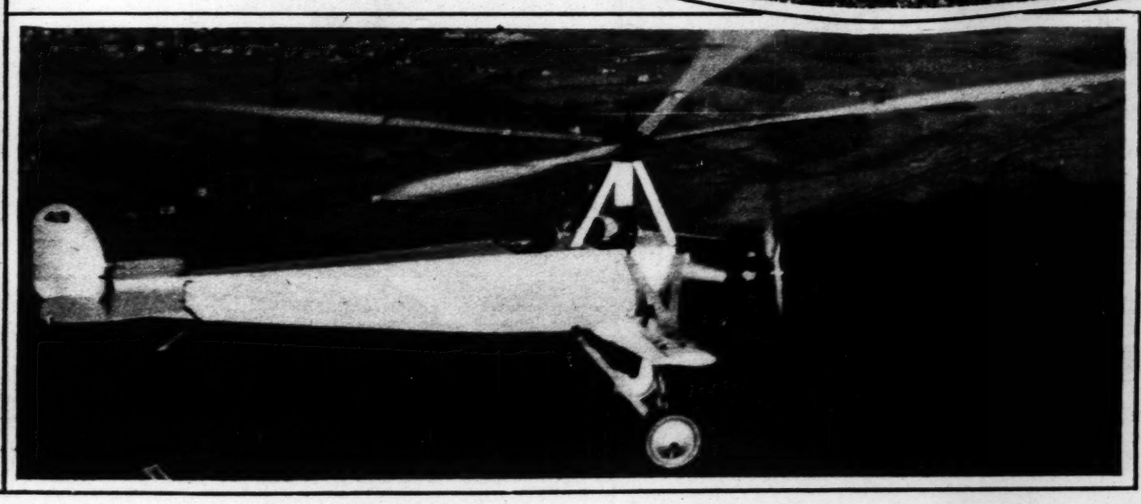
(Above)
NEW NAVAL CRAFT TESTED BY BRITONS—Here's one of England's new motor torpedo boats designed for coastal patrol work in speed trials in the Thames river. The boats travel over 50 miles per hour, mount two torpedoes and are armed with machine guns.
(International)



(Above)
"BUGGY-RIDING" A LA MIAMI — Miss Mildred Berg, Savannah beauty, takes a little ride on "Grandpa," big sea turtle, at Miami Beach's winter resort.
(International)

(Right)
ELECTRICAL WIZARD SPEAKS OVER RADIO—Thomas A. Edison is shown broadcasting an address from his library over radio in connection with the unveiling of a tablet at the General Electric plant at Schenectady, N. Y., commemorating the site of the former Edison machine works there.
(International)





(Left)
FIRST AUTOGIRO FLIGHT IN AMERICA—The wingless plane is shown taking off from Pitcairn field, Philadelphia, for a 30-minute flight, the first successful demonstration of this type flier in the United States. Three English pilots staged the demonstration.
(International)



SOCIAL LION TELLS HIM HOW TO FIGHT—Anthony Drexel Biddle, New York clubman, leans smilingly on the ropes and tells Rene de Vos, the Belgian middleweight, how to box. Biddle has bought an interest in the foreign pug, "just for sport, don't cha knaw?" (International)



SOUTH AMERICA'S CENTAUR—Senor Aim'e Tschiffley, of Buenos Aires, lives in the saddle. For two years he traveled on horseback all over his native continent, and then set out on a little jaunt from his home to New York. Going leisurely, he made the journey in three years, and now he is homeward bound again. He is shown here delivering a good-will message to the mayor of San Antonio, Texas. (Herbert)



"NIGHT ROBE" FOR CAMBRIDGE COPS—A sergeant on the force of the Massachusetts city devised this belt containing a red reflector, designed to warn motorists of the policeman's presence and promote safer, slower driving. (Herbert)



SEES FOR HIS MASTER—"Lux," the dog that leads blind Senator Thomas Schall about the national capitol, has been presented to President Coolidge at the White House at the chief executive's own request. He's the only one of his species ever accorded such an honor. (Associated Press)





OWNS MILLIONS; TEACHES AVIATION—Miss Mary Daly, New York heiress to more than six million dollars, was thwarted in her ambition to be the first woman to fly across the ocean, so she conducts classes in flying. Here she is with her plane. (International)





Through long steam-heated ovens, new tobacco passes in slow endless procession for drying and "conditioning."

What a cigarette meant there

20 degrees below, and no tobacco, through lonely weeks of glittering silence. Then a speck on the hard, bright horizon; another musher, outward-bound . . . and *cigarettes!* What price cold or Arctic hardship then!

What a cigarette means *here*

220 degrees above, as endless belts carry the choice tobacco for Chesterfield inch by inch through the great steel ovens.

Here, in penetrating heat, science corrects and perfects the curing commenced in the farmer's barn. Dried, then cooled, then steamed to exact and uniform heat and moisture, the tobacco is ready for the final mellowing—two long years ageing in wood—that only Nature can give.

Man, Science, Nature—all work together on Chesterfield. And in the bland, satisfying smoothness of Chesterfield itself is ample proof that their patient, costly team-work is good!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

MILD *enough for anybody . . . and yet* THEY SATISFY

How Science Fights Fat



Not by starving

Some 25 years ago, scientists found a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. By thousands of tests on fat animals they found that treating this cause led to loss of weight and gain in health and vigor. That discovery changed the methods of dealing with excess fat.

That is the basic factor in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They did not starve or overwork. They simply took four tablets daily until weight came down to normal.

Users told the others the results. The use of Marmola spread. Now you see the results in every circle. Excess fat is disappearing. Slender figures are the rule. New youth and beauty, new vitality, has come to countless people in this modern way.

Consider these facts. Then, if you are seeking like results, get them in this scientific way. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. As fat departs and new vitality returns you will know exactly why. Try the method which for 20 years has brought such delightful results to so many. Do it now. You owe that to you rself.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Phyllis Haver Says—

"I find Maybelline ideal for darkening and beautifying eyelashes and eyebrows. It is so easy to use, and gives such marvelous results. I would not think of being without Maybelline for everyday use, as well as for best effects in my screen work."

Sincerely yours,
Phyllis Haver

And so do millions of women in everyday life. For Maybelline multiplies the natural beauty of the eyes a thousandfold. A brush stroke or two applied to the lashes—and your eyes will have much the same charming depth, brilliance, and lovely expression as Miss Haver's eyes.

Try Maybelline. You'll be delighted with this popular eyelash beautifier. Perfectly harmless.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline
75c at all Toilet Goods Counters

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

Spring's Fashion Story in Prints



Carolyn Ensemble with printed jacket and skirt . . solid colored blouse with diagonal tucks and bow neckline $39.50



Carolyn Ensemble with three-quarter coat. Skirt and coat of black crepe with tiny yellow flower prints. Solid colored blouse with bows.....$39.50



Carolyn Ensemble with separate jacket ending in ruffled peplum. Ruffle repeated on skirt, blouse of creamy beige with Vionnet neckline $39.50

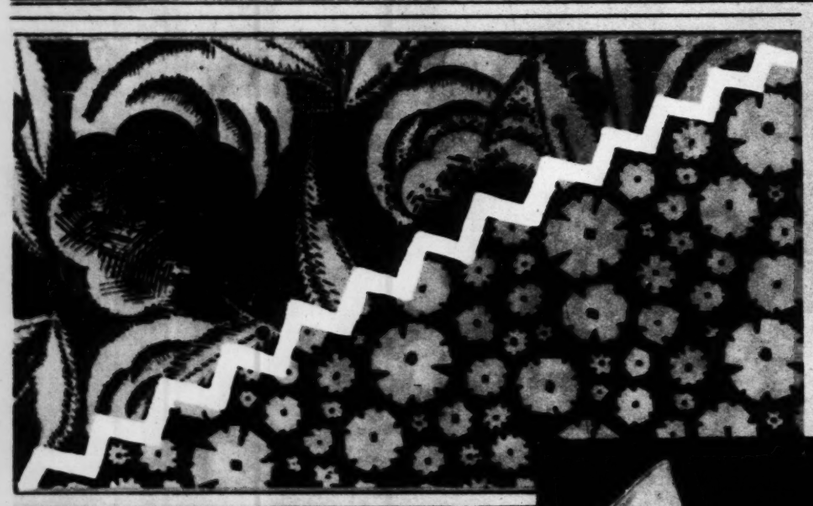


Carolyn Ensemble in modernistic flower print design in Orlando orange and brown. Solid beige blouse with orange bands $39.50



Carolyn Ensemble with separate printed crepe frock . . . ruffled tier on skirt. Coat of kasha tweed with printed scarf $39.50

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



Pen and Ink Print in flat crepe. Modernistic design, variety of color combinations. $2.95 yd.

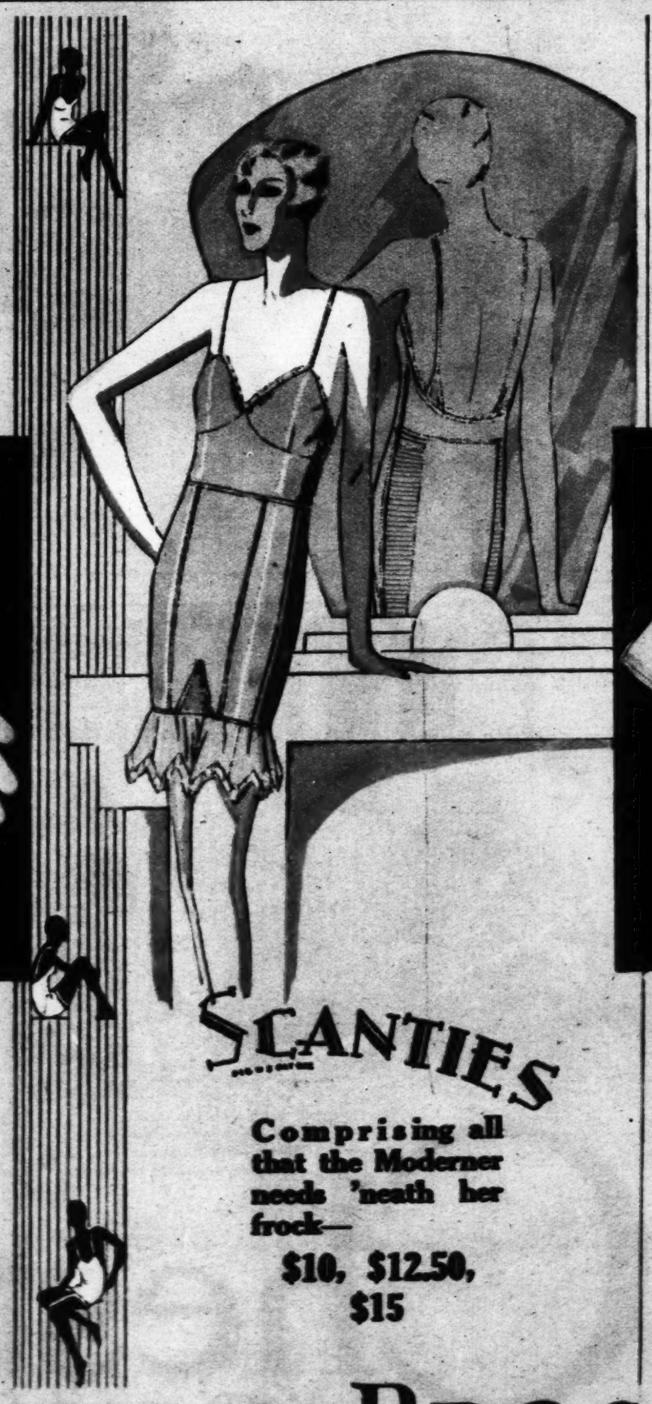
Ultra Modern Geometric Print in flat crepe, $2.95 yd.



Phoenix Hose in sheer chiffon and service weight. Spire Heels .....$1.50 to $2.95



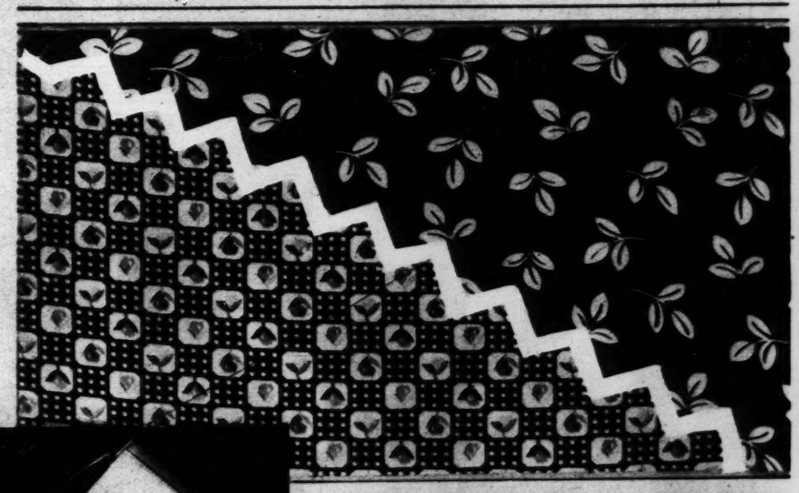
Imported Fabric Gloves. Stitching on back, strap at wrist. Fawn and beige $1.95



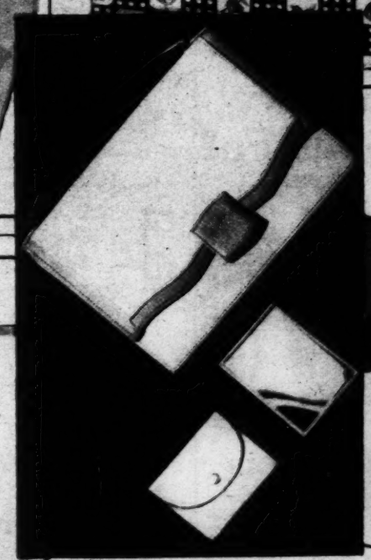
SLANTIES

Comprising all that the Moderner needs 'neath her frock—

$10, $12.50, $15



The New Leaf Design Print.....$2.95 yd.
The New Tie-Silk Print, ...$1.95 yd.
Other Prints .....$1 to $5.95 yd.



Flat Leather Bag of fine morocco. Tan with grege band. Completely fitted with coin purse and mirror. $4.95.



Mazurka, $13.50
The smart shoe for southern wear. In sunburn kid with polka-dots of darker brown. Grey kid, with blue dots.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929





Little Orphan Annie

ARF! ARF!

C'MON, SANDY - GIVE A COUPLE O' GOOD BARKS - WE'RE ONLY DOIN' A LITTLE OVER EIGHTY -

HAROLD GRAY

YEP - MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT - SANDY'S CHASIN' RABBITS AGAIN AFTER ALL I'VE TOLD HIM -

ARF! ARF!

WELL, I'LL BE A SARDINE - RIGHT INTO THIS OLD HOLLOW TREE -

THAT'S TH' FIRST TIME I EVER HEARD OF A RABBIT BEIN' TREED - HOLD ON, THERE, SANDY - THIS BUNNY DOESN'T WANT TO SEE YOU -

HM-M-M··· THIS TREE'S ONLY HOLLOW A LITTLE WAY - WHY, I CAN REACH HIM FROM HERE - HE CORNERED HIMSELF THAT TIME, AND NO MISTAKE -

TH' POOR LITTLE CHAP - ALL TUCKERED OUT - LOOK AT THOSE BIG, SOFT EYES - HOW COULD ANYONE THINK OF HURTING A POOR LITTLE BUNNY -

LOOK HOW STILL HE IS, SANDY - HE KNOWS I'M HIS FRIEND - YESSIR - DUMB ANIMALS CAN TELL - I'M GOIN' TO TAKE HIM HOME AND MAKE A REAL PET OUT OF HIM - I ALWAYS DID WANT A PET RABBIT -

HEY! WHAT'S TH' MATTER? WAIT A MINUTE !!!

LET HIM GO, SANDY -

LOOK OUT !!!

UH-HUH - YOU WOULD DISOBEY ME, WOULDN'T YOU? NOW SEE WHAT YOU GOT - A SNOOT-FULL O' STICKERS -

RABBITS AREN'T SO DUMB - HE SAW THAT BRAMBLE PATCH AND HE KNEW HE'D BE SAFE IN THERE - HOLD STILL, NOW, AND I'LL PICK OUT TH' THORNS -

COURSE IT'S FUN TO HUNT - BUT WE DON'T NEED ANY RABBIT TO EAT - AND I FIGGER IT'S WRONG TO CHASE WILD THINGS AND KILL 'EM, JUST TO BE HUNTIN', WHEN YUH'VE GOT NO USE FOR 'EM AFTER YUH GET 'EM -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

SMOKE UP

BY WINK

IN THE OLD DAYS, THE GOOD OLD DAYS, I OFTEN SAW WOODEN INDIANS IN FRONT OF CIGAR STORES -

YES, I'VE HEARD OF THEM, - 'TWAS A QUEER IDEA. -

WHAT DID THE WOODEN INDIAN STAND FOR ?

WELL, THEY'D LOOK SORT OF FOOLISH LYING DOWN, WOULDN'T THEY.

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

GOOD MORNING POPPER.

?

YOU KNOW I'D DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD FOR YOU!

I'LL REMEMBER THAT!

OH AREN'T THEY SWEET! EVEN IF I AM A GIRL I'M A BOY SCOUT IN SPIRIT.

HOW DO Y'MEAN?

THEY HAVE A MOTTO TO DO ONE KIND ACT A DAY - AND I GIVE THAT THE BIG O.K.!

OH LOOK AT THE DEAR LITTLE LOST KITTEN! NOW IF I CAN FIND ITS HOME FOR IT - THAT WILL BE DOING MY KIND ACT FOR TODAY!

THAT'D BE A HARD TRICK!

IS THIS LITTLE KITTEN YOURS?

SURE AN' IT IS NOT!

HEH HEH HEH HEH HEH!

MY GOODNESS THERE'S ANOTHER LITTLE LOST KITTEN! I'LL TAKE THAT ALONG TOO!

ARE EITHER OF THESE CATS YOURS, MISTER?

NO! GO 'WAY!

HA! THAT'S FIVE YOU'VE COLLECTED! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

YOU SAID YOU'D DO ANYTHING FOR ME - WELL, I'M ASKING YOU TO TAKE THESE KITTIES AND FIND A HOME FOR THEM!

AW NIX-NIX!

YOU SAY YOU WON'T?

NO - I WON'T!

OH OFFICER - COME QUICK - HERE'S A CAT STEALER - HE'S A VIOLIN STRING MAKER -

?

SPIT-

=

S-S-S-

S-SSS

S-SS-

S-SPIT-

Copyright, 1929, by Public Ledger

1-6.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

By JINKS

HEY MAGGY.

WELL?

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PUTTING THE SHOE RAG IN MY POCKET?

WHY, FOR YOUR NOSE?

A SHOE RAG FOR MY NOSE?

YES, BY THE LOOKS OF YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS I JUDGE YOU CLEAN YOUR SHOES WITH THEM.

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

REG'LAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

I WANT YOU TO RUN AROUND THE BLOCK TO OOMLAUF'S AND GET ME A LOAF OF **BREAD!**

AW! IT TAKES TOO LONG MOM!

I JUS' OPENED THE CAGE IN THE DOG KETCHER'S WAGON AN' LET SOME MUTTS OUT AN' THE DOG KETCHER **CHASED** ME BUT I RAN TOO FAST FOR 'IM! I RAN FASTER'N **CHARLIE PADDOCK** AN' HE'S THE FASTES' RUNNER IN THE **WOILD!**

LIKE **FUN** HE IS! WILLIAMS LICKED THE TAR OUT OF 'IM IN THE **'LIMPIC** GAMES! HE RAN **TWICET** AS FAST AS PADDOCK!

HE CAN BEAT A **STEAM** INJIN RUNNIN'! HE CAN EVEN RUN FASTER'N A **NAIRAPLANE!**

THEY SAY HE CAN RUN FASTER'N **LIGHTNIN'** AN' THAT'S PRETTY **FAST!** HE RAN A HUN'RED YARDS IN PRETTY NEAR TEN SECONDS!

HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE 'IM TO RUN AROUND THE **BLOCK?**

ABOUT TWEN'Y SECONDS!

HAW HAW! HE'S A REG'LAR **SLOW** COACH! TWEN'Y SECONDS AROUN' THE BLOCK! EVEN A **SNAIL** COULD BEAT **THAT!**

MAYBE HE COULD DO IT IN **EIGHTEEN SECONDS!**

'IS **THAT** THE BEST HE COULD DO? EIGHTEEN SECONDS AROUN' THE **BLOCK?** THEY SHOULDA LET **ME** RUN IN THE **'LIMPIC** RACE AN' **I'D** BE THE CHAMPEEN 'CAUSE I CAN RUN AROUN' THE BLOCK IN **THREE SECONDS!**

I GOT A **WATCH!** LET'S SEE YOU **DO IT!**

AWRIGHT! WAIT HERE FOR ME! I GOTTA GO HOME AN' **GET** SUMP'N FIRST!

STICK AROUN'! WE'RE GONNA HAVE SOME **FUN!** JIMMIE DUGAN'S GONNA TRY TO RUN AROUN' THE BLOCK IN **THREE SECONDS!** I THINK HE'S GONE HOME FOR HIS **RUNNIN'** SUIT!

HERE HE IS NOW! HE HASN'T ANY SUIT WITH 'IM! HE ONEY HAS A **PACKAGE!**

HURRY UP SMARTY CAT! I GOT THE WATCH READY! YOU SAID **THREE** SECONDS! LET'S SEE YOU DO IT---- ALL THE WAY AROUN' THE **BLOCK!**

TICK!

TIC.....

OCT. 14-28-

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Gene Byrnes

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929.

Moon Mullins

THIS VIOLIN HAS BEEN IN MY FAMILY FOR OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS I THOUGHT PERHAPS IT WOULD BE USEFUL TO KAYO IN STARTING A MUSICAL CAREER.

SAY YA GOTTA TAKE LESSONS ON THAT, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM— AIN'T YA GOT NO OLD GRIND ORGANS IN YER FAMBLY?

HOW'S BUSINESS, TONY?

GOOD, JOE-VERRA GOOD- I MAKE BEEG MONEY WID DA BEAR- TWO, THREE, SOMEATIMES FOUR DOLLAR A DAY. MAYBE I SELL OUT SOMEADAY AN' RETIRE.

BLIND

SURE, I SELL HEEM- WHERE IS DES BRUDDAH YOU SPIK ABOUT, KEED?

SAY, TONY- ME BRUDDER MOON MIGHT BUY YER BEAR IF YA WANTA SELL HIM- HE'S BEEN TALKIN' ABOUT GOIN' INTO BUSINESS.

WELL SO LONG, TONY- I'LL SEE YOU LATER.

BLIND

WELL, FOR PITY SAKES, MOONSHINE! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU BROUGHT THAT STUFF HOME FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES ONLY WHEN YOU BROUGHT IT HOME YESTERDAY.

YEH-BUT YOU SEE, EMMY- I FEEL KINDA SICK TO-DAY.

HEY, MOON! HERE'S A GENTELMUN TO SEE YOU.

TELL HIM TO SET DOWN. I'LL BE DOWNSTAIRS IN A MINUTE

WELL WOT IN TH'-?

GIT AWAY FROM ME! GIT AWAY!

OW!

SPLOP!

HOLY H. SMOKE! WHEN I GET TO SEEIN' BEARS WEARIN' PLUG-HATS AND GATES-AJAR COLLARS WITH A NECK TIE- WELL, THIS STUFF IS OUT- THAT'S ALL-

WHA'D YOU WANTA SEE ME ABOUT?

DA BEAR- DA LEEDLE BOY HE SAY YOU WANT TO BUY HEEM-

?

WUFF!

FEEFTY DOLLAR- YOU TINK DAT TOO MOOCH?

AND STAY AWAY!

I GET DA LAW ON YOU FOR DIS!

Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929.

Gasoline Alley

WHAT BUSINESS ARE YOU IN THIS MORNING, YOUNG MAN?

I'M PACKIN' SNOWBALLS TO SELL IN FLORIDA.

-Wing

SKEEZIX, IF YOU WANT TO EARN SOME MONEY GO OUT AND SHOVEL THE SNOW AWAY FROM THE GARAGE DOORS. I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME.

SURE!

THIS DRIFT IS AWFUL BIG FOR A DIME.

I'M MAKIN' SOME MONEY SPUD. I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKEL FOR SHOVELING THIS SNOW SO UNCLE WALT CAN OPEN THE DOORS.

SURE I WILL.

AW THAT ISN'T A VERY BIG DRIFT. YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE DRIFTS I SHOVELED LAST WINTER— A HUNDRED TIMES THAT BIG.

WHAT? DONE ALREADY AND WANT YOUR DIME?

NO. TWO NICKELS. I'M HAVIN' SPUD DO IT FOR A NICKEL.

I'LL SAY THAT'S A SMART KID! HE'S HIRING HIS WORK DONE AND MAKING HIMSELF A PROFIT.

I WISH HE WAS AS GOOD AT FIGURING THINGS OUT IN SCHOOL.

DO YOU WANT ANY MORE WORK DONE FOR A DIME, UNCLE WALT?

SO YOU'RE A CONTRACTOR ARE YOU? YES— YOU CAN SHOVEL THE PATH AROUND THE HOUSE FOR A DIME.

COME ON, SPUD I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKEL TO DIG THIS PATH.

NOTHIN' DOIN'. I GOT A NICKEL.

THEN I'LL DO IT MYSELF AN' MAKE ALL THAT MONEY.

SEE IF I CARE

YOU WON'T EVER BE RICH!

I WISH IT WOULD ALL MELT.

I'VE GOT IT HALF DONE, UNCLE WALT. I'LL GIVE YOU THREE CENTS IF YOU FINISH IT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929 by The Chicago Tribune

FOR A MIDNIGHT LUNCH-

By H. LINK

THIS IS AN AWFUL TIME OF NIGHT TO ASK A GROCER FOR A BOTTLE OF CATSUP.-

-BUT AS YOU'RE A FRIEND I'LL OPEN THE STORE.- -COME ON IN.-

GEE! IT'S DARK IN HERE-

I'LL FIND THE SWITCH IN A JIFFY-

IT'S UNCANNY IN HERE.

YOU'RE ALL WRONG.

THERE'S TOMATO CANS. PEACH CANS —

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

THERE GOES A BRAVE GUY!

HURRAY!! THE FIRST BIG SNOWSTORM!! HERE'S MY CHANCE TO GO OUT AND SHOVEL SNOW AND MAKE A LOT OF MONEY!!

I OUGHT TO CLEAN UP A LOT OF MONEY TODAY! I'LL TRY MR. IMHOF'S HOUSE ON TH' CORNER! HE'S GOT LOTS OF MONEY AN' LOTS OF SIDEWALK TO SHOVEL OFF!!

WELL, I WAS JUST GOING DOWN-TOWN ON BUSINESS, BUT GO RIGHT AHEAD AND CLEAN THE WALKS OFF! I'LL PAY YOU A DOLLAR!

THANKS, MR. IMHOF! I'LL DO A GOOD JOB, TOO!

MR. IMHOF ISN'T HOME, BUT YOU CAN COME IN AND WAIT FOR HIM!!

ALL I WANT IS TH' DOLLAR HE SAID HE'D PAY ME FOR SHOVELING OFF TH' SIDEWALKS!

YOU'LL HAVE TO COME IN AND WAIT TILL MY HUSBAND COMES HOME! I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT!

WELL, I NEARLY BROKE MY BACK CLEANIN' TH' SNOW OFF THAT SIDEWALK!!

I CAN'T SAY, BUT JUST MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME!!

DO Y'THINK TH' BOSS'LL BE LONG??

WELL, I'VE BEEN HERE AN HOUR AND A HALF NOW! I HOPE MR. IMHOF GETS HERE SOON!

I'M WAITING HERE EXACTLY THREE HOURS NOW! GOSH!

OH, HELLO, MR. IMHOF!! I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE ALL AFTERNOON FOR YOU! YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE ME A DOLLAR FOR SHOVELING OFF YOUR SIDEWALKS! REMEMBER??

WELL—

—WHY DON'T YOU GO AHEAD AND SHOVEL THEM OFF???

???

CALL THE CAT-

WHY ARREST ME? I'M THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER—

THAT OTHER GUY STOLE THE BANANAS— WHY DIDN'T YOU PINCH HIM?

I KNOW ALL THAT — BUT I COULDN'T ARREST HIM.—

HIS FATHER IS BURGESS, HIS BROTHER IS THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND—

I GO WITH HIS SISTER—

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

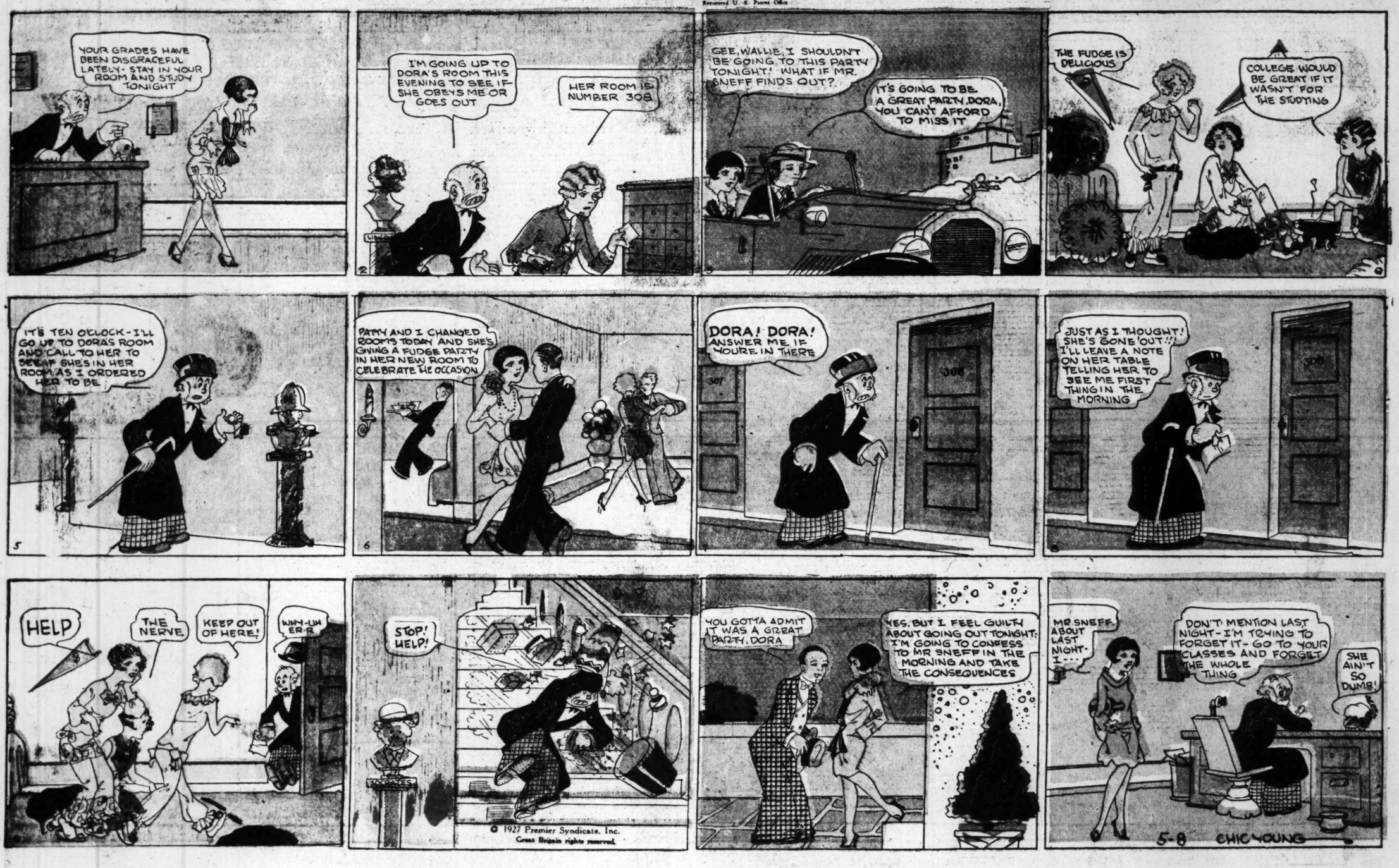
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.

Dumb Dora

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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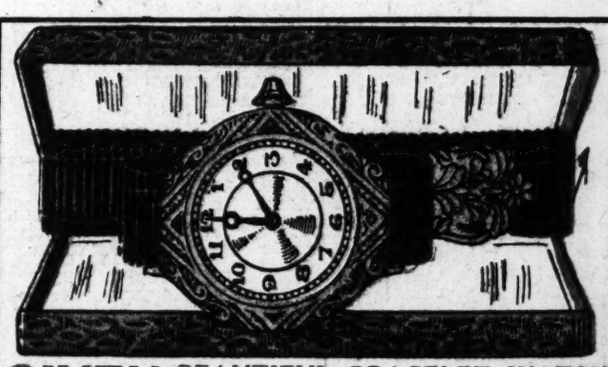
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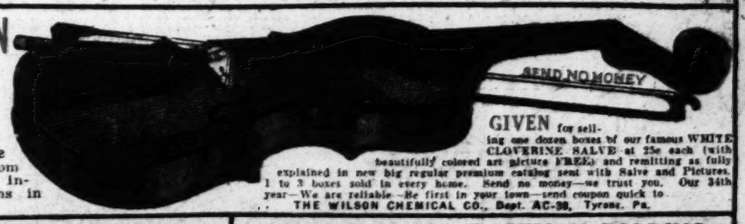
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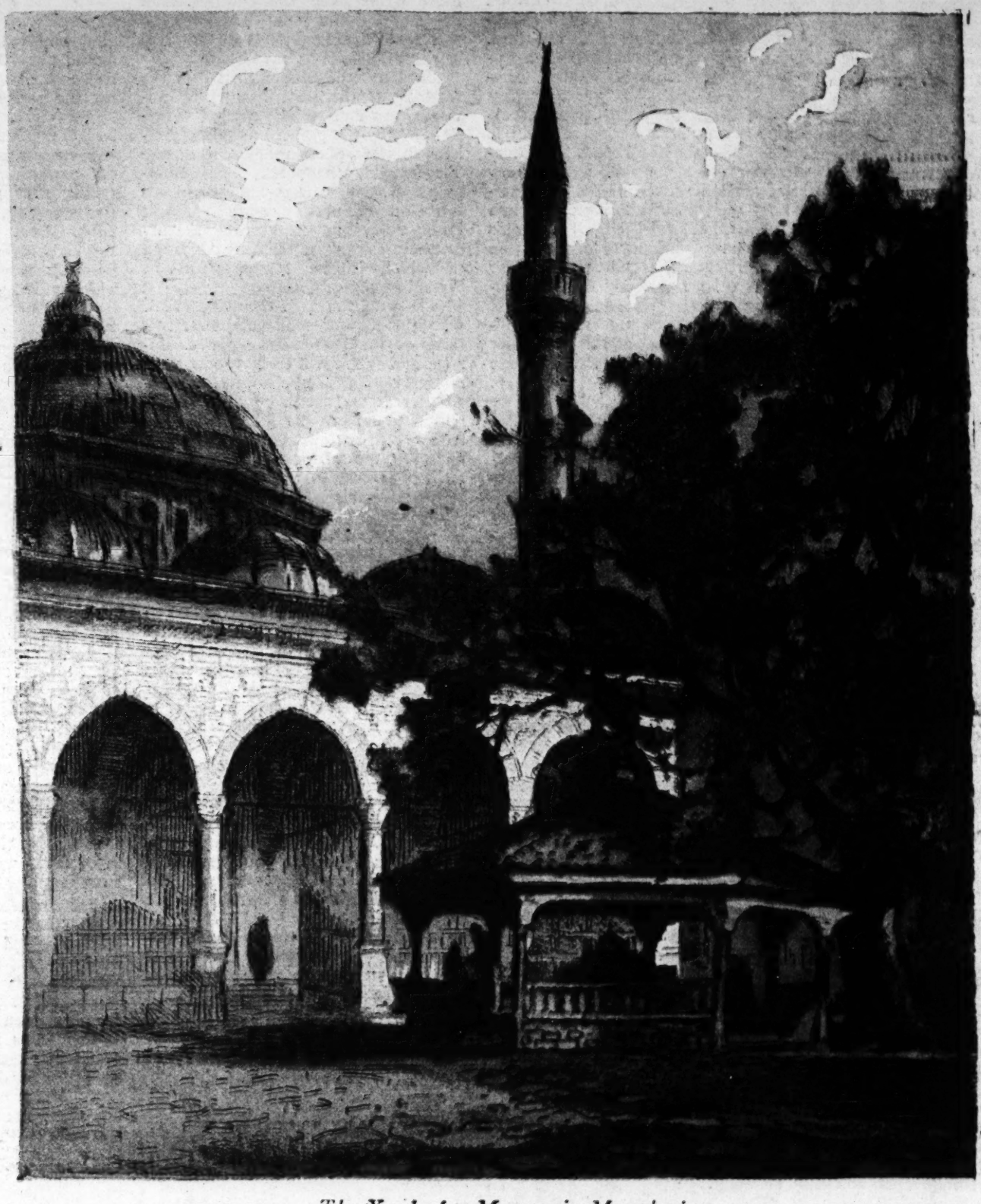
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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929



The Yard of a Mosque in Macedonia
From an Etching by P. R. Morozoff, Sofia

New Europe---After 10 Years

BY COUNT CARLO SFORZA

Former Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs and Ambassador to France

RECIPROCITY in good will," was the thought voiced by President Coolidge in his message on last Armistice day. He meant this reciprocity as a condition of closer and more confident relations between Europe and the United States.

But this is desired just as much in the relations between the different European states.

Let us study, on the tenth anniversary of their independent life, the symptoms of this reciprocity of good will among the nations which found a new life, or a new form of life, in the treaties of peace of 1919. I refer to Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania in central and Oriental Europe, and to Finland, Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania in Baltic Europe.

Ten years is too short a time for the old European states to find a reciprocity of good will; for the old states, the decade has been simply ten years of respite from bloody encounter. But it is in the first years of their independence that countries like Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Jugo-Slavia, as well as completely new states like Esthonia and Latvia, have been able to show their tendencies and their instincts in diplomatic life, in the economic order and in moral progress.

It is through them, more than through the old states where traditions make changes so difficult, that one may hope to perceive the real trend of Europe.

The new states of central Europe are the effect of the destruction of Austria-Hungary. The Baltic states owe their independence to the Russian collapse. Let us study the two groups separately. We ought not to be too surprised and too supercilious when we are confronted, ten years after the war, with internal dissensions in some of the new states—in Czecho-Slovakia among Czechs and Slovaks, in Jugo-Slavia among Serbs and Croats, in Rumania among Rumanians of the old Kingdom and Rumanians of former Hungarian Transylvania.

We ought not to forget that the motto of the House of Hapsburg, which from the Hofburg in Vienna

Continued from Preceding Page.

ruled 50,000,000 men with ten different languages and ten sets of traditions, was Divide et impera. A house guilty of the declaration of war on Serbia in fatal July, 1914—a declaration which unchained the European war—does not need to be accused of further crimes; its conscience bears a sufficient burden. Yet—to judge the efforts of the new governments in Prague, Belgrade and Bucharest serenely today—we ought not to forget how the House of Hapsburg always endeavored to keep alive the various divisions of its subject races in order to further its own power.

Diplomatic and military. Austria knew that her only safety lay in the constant jealousies among all these races—Roman Catholic Croats against Orthodox Serbs, Hungarians among Rumanians, Slovens against Italians of Trieste, and so on. But this was not enough: At the Ballplatz, the proud center of Austrian diplomacy, the diplomats were always trying to hatch mischief between, let us say, Serbia and Bulgaria, between Bulgaria and Rumania. Balkan nations at peace with each other might have meant progress for them all; they might have become hopeful centers of irredentistic dreams for the Austrian subjects of similar nationalities.

That is why we must not overrate, unpleasant though they may be, the symptoms of intestine discords in Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania.

For instance, in Czecho-Slovakia at present, the Slovaks like perhaps even more than ten years ago, to call their language Slovak, and not Czech. Ten years ago the Slovaks were crushed under Magyar tyranny and they emphasized the Slav character of their language; now that the rulers are in Prague, the capital of the Czechs, the accentuation of the difference of language helps them in defending their autonomy—that is only human. But the truth is that a native from the Slovak mountains could converse with a native of Prague much more easily than a Toulon fisherman could chat with a Paris gavroche, to take the most united and centralized country in Europe—France.

The only problem is a moral problem. The Slovaks, like the Alsatians in France, want to be good patriots, but at the same time they want to be loyal to their smaller country. They are slightly irritated when Czech officials call them Czechs, but they would be infuriated were some one to refer to them as Hungarians.

On the whole, to judge Czecho-Slovakia, one ought to consider what it was ten years ago when two men, Masaryk and Benes, started their task of reconstruction from a heap of ruins. Now Masaryk, the president of the republic, a coachman's son and himself a blacksmith's apprentice, who developed by sheer personal force into a university scholar of world-wide fame, and his minister of foreign affairs, a young and indomitable refugee in Italy and France during the war, may boast of an admirably run mansion, with a good diplomacy, an army, a flourishing trade and a steady currency.

I alluded to a certain Slovak discontent concerning language; yet the Czech government may boast of the school reform in Slovakia as one of its greatest achievements. Before the revolution, under Hungary, there was no Slovak state school in the whole country of Slovakia.

The Hungarians, in pursuit of their policy of Magyarization, refused to allow the people state schools where they could be taught in their own language and established only Magyar schools. Today we have three thousand Slovak primary schools, more than forty secondary schools and a Slovak university as well.

To me that seems a very great achievement for only ten years of freedom. Before the war there were a certain number of non-state Slovak schools in Slovakia belongings to the churches, especially to the Lutheran church. But not a single state school.

In Jugo-Slavia, of course, the internal divisions appear more serious.

Croats and Slovenes—who, with the Serbs, form what is officially styled as the "Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes"—are western peoples with a western inheritance of culture, administration and custom. The Serbs are Orientals. Even the religious denominations are different. The Croats and the Slovenes are Roman Catholics; the Serbs are Orthodox.

Ever since the union of the Croats and Slovenes with Serbia in a single Jugo-Slav state, the Croats have conducted a campaign against what they have often described as the "Balkanization" of their country. Through Rome, Venice and Vienna the Croats have a long tradition of ordered rule and a strong and proud belief in their right to at least an equal share in governing the Triune kingdom.

The Serbs are proud of their military record. They admit that their original culture is more Byzantine than western. They admit that in Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, there may be more culture than in Belgrade. But they say: "It is only our military resistance, our dogged courage, our record of battles that created an independent Jugo-Slavia."

My political opponents in Italy have so often accused me of identifying the Italian victory over Austria, and the fruits of our victory—all Italy united and free under the complete crown of our Alpine frontier in our hands—with the progress and life of the free successor states of Austria-Hungary, that in Belgrade they may at least believe in my deep and cordial sincerity when I tell them:

"You believe that you are proud; on the contrary, you are modest and suspicious—suspicious of others, but more of yourselves. Your political leadership, when a crisis menaces the horizon, is such a historical necessity, the growing generations in Slovenia and Croatia have such an honest desire to believe in their southern brothers, that with no danger you might afford a sufficient amount of decentralization in the new state to give Zagreb and Ljubliana the sensation that they did not struggle against the Vienna and Budapest rulers, only to be governed by Belgrade. The more self-government Belgrade will permit in the three parts of the state, stronger will be the unity of Jugo-Slavia."

In Rumania the tenth anniversary of her existence as a state where all Rumanians were united for the first time in their history, has witnessed a great event. The rulers of the old kingdom had tried to retain their former supremacy without giving a sufficient amount of influence to the populations of Transylvania, much more westernized and cultured than those of the kingdom. The situation was somewhat analogous to the crisis in Jugo-Slavia.

The latest development is that the regency of the state has wisely advised the "dictatorial" cabinet to resign, and has appointed as prime minister in their place the leader of the Transylvanian peasants. This gentleman, Mr. Maniu, has announced his intention of uprooting the present bureaucracy and establishing a truly democratic regime, the first condition of which is the establishment of "free" elections.

This would mean a complete break with the former semi-Oriental traditions of the Rumanian regimes. Europe and the world must follow with interest such a novel challenge to vested interests and such a candid determination to reform the Rumanian state from top to bottom. Anyhow, it is life, it is not Oriental stagnation; above all it is reform, bold reform, without any dictatorship.

Of which, to tell the truth, with the disappearance of the Rumanian oligarchy, there is no trace in the new European states, except in Poland, where the forms of freedom have been saved, but in reality power has been concentrated in the hands of Marshal Pilsudski. This fact, of course, makes it difficult to judge the progress made by Poland. Dictatorships live on prestige and the entire atmosphere of a country which accepts them gives an impression of unreality and artificiality that discourages an honest search for the truth.

It cannot be denied, at least, that the foreign policy of all these countries is marked by some common ideas and bound by some common links which, in spite of appearance, make this part of Europe a healthier zone than before the war.

In spite of appearances, I said, because the old Europe of 1914 still seems to many to be the only permanent and reasonable Europe. All men of mature age, in America as well as in Europe, had grown used to seeing on the map, in the center of Europe, two vast uni-color blots symbolizing Germany and Austria; and the new names, and the new colors on the map sometimes seem causes of disorder, or at least of uncertainty.

In reality this is a very distorted view of European history. The Europe of 1914 was only fifty years old, while Poland had existed for 800 years and Bohemia for 700.

The Austria of 1914 could only live on divisions and jealousies, being, as it was, not a national entity, but a sterile oligarchy of courtiers and bureaucrats, with no spiritual message for the world.

Now . . . probably new injustices have replaced some of the old ones, new resentments have been added to old hatreds. But the great fact remains, that where artificial Austria was standing, stand today living nations. Each of them had, centuries ago, and will have again, a part in Europe's progress—Czecho-Slovakia, which gave, with Huss, a great martyr to religious freedom; Jugo-Slavia where west and east meet under the same language; Rumania, with her Latin oasis in a Slav world; Poland, with her free over-individualistic history.

Now that they have come into a new life, each of these nations may commit blunders; but, like Britain or Germany, Italy or France, they are living entities, each one with a mission and a voice in an organized Europe.

In minor proportions, the same may be said of the new states on the borders of the Baltic sea. It would be a great injustice to them to believe that they were invented by the entente, and especially by England after the Russian collapse. In the course of the nineteenth century, which was the era of national awakenings, the awakening befell even the little Baltic nations, each differing so profoundly in race and language from its powerful German and Russian neighbors. Finland, Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania only awaited the right moment for asserting their own life. That moment came with the outbreak of the world war.

For a while it was the fashion to repeat for the Baltic states the same lullaby which was used for central Europe—that the treaties of peace had "Balkanized" Europe; and that all those Latvias and Esthonias would be merely season states with no real life.

Ten years have elapsed; and the new Baltic states have shown a vitality that their best friends did not expect. With their juvenile nationalism they have put the maps against them; it is difficult to remember that Kovno, the capital of Lithuania, has now been baptised Kaunas; that the old famous port of Memel is now Klaipeda; that Reval, the capital of Esthonia, is now Tallinn, and so on.

Is it possible that the Baltic states will merge some day into a Baltic union?

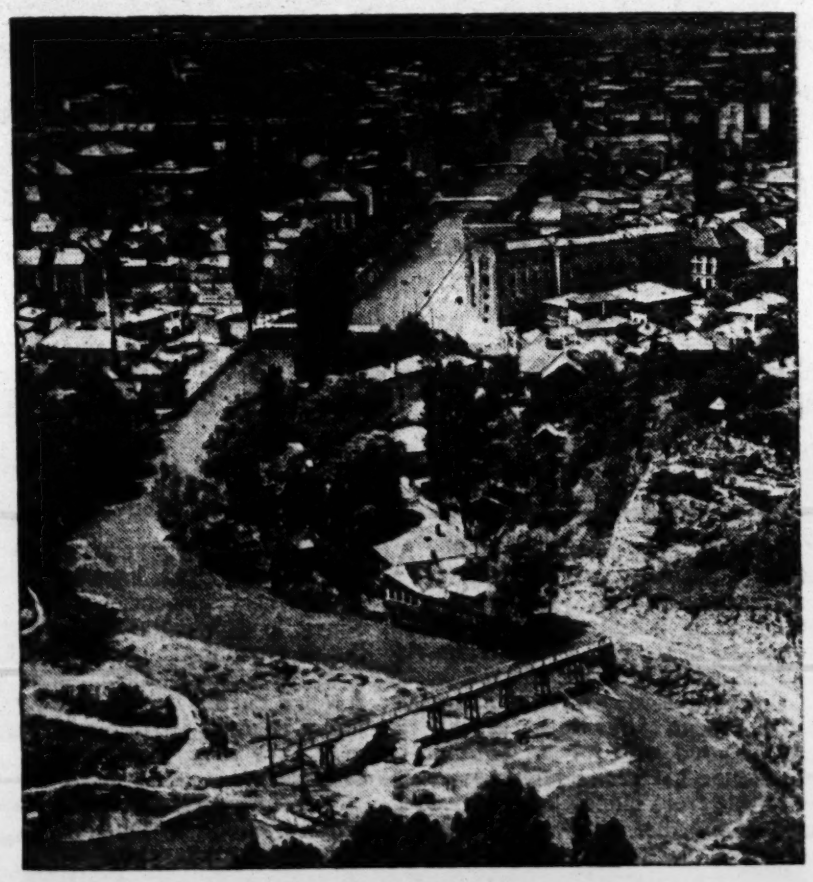
They probably will do so; but slowly, as if, at first, each of them wanted to taste the full and young joys of independent life.

Only after having been completely Latvian, Esthonian and Finnish will they perhaps, with growing conviction, forge stronger links among themselves, but links that will not crush individual vitality.

It is with them as it is with the bigger groups of the new states in central Europe; a long past of grudges, rancors and petty suspicions is the penalty of a long history not lacking in generous contributions to the millennial chain of our becoming.

In spite of incidents and blunders, it is out of these national living entities that a newly peaceful organized Europe will some day emerge.

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A Scene in Sarajevo

Nobody's Business

In Which a Home, Started Down the Road to Effi ciency, Gathers One of Life's Great Momentums and Just Keeps Rolling Along

BY WEARE HOLBROOK

THIS is a human document—one of those poignant, pulsating confessions wrung from an anguished heart at a rate of approximately five cents a word. It is the story of how we put our home on a business basis and then took it off again.

During out first year of married life, Phoebe and I passed uneventfully through what is known as "the period of adjustment." At the end of that time each of us knew the opinions of the other on politics, religion, literature, art, laundry, taxicabs, toothpaste and companionate razor blades. There was practically nothing left to argue about, and all our snappy comebacks seemed to have lost their elasticity.

Then one day we began keeping a household expense book. Almost immediately I noticed a change in our attitude toward each other. Our home life became louder if not funnier. There was something electric in the atmosphere, a sense of impending conflict. The household expense book had added a welcome Jiggs-and-Maggie touch to our Darby-and-Joan existence.

It was a very complete book, and there appeared to be a place in it for everything except our relatives. Whenever our relatives came to visit us the household expense book always suffered an attack of aphasia, accompanied by delusions of grandeur. In a single week-end it would become so completely demoralized that a certified public accountant and seventeen trained seals couldn't have balanced it.

Our budget allowed certain fixed amounts for all the necessities of life, and a comfortable margin for luxuries. But no provision had been made for hospitality, and in order to make the budget come out even we were obliged to disguise our guests as various items of household expenditure and smuggle them into the ledger as best we could. Thus, Uncle Abner became Electricity, Cousin Lucy and the twins were Gas, and Uncle Abner's first wife's niece, who stayed with us while she had her tonsils out, was adequate in the role of General Depreciation. When two of Phoebe's former classmates stopped over for several days on their way home from a sorority convention, they were listed as Bathroom Fixtures, which wasn't so far wrong at that. Phoebe's Aunt Eulalie visited us for six weeks, and we were forced to split her between Fuel and Laundry; but with her figure, she could stand it.

Aunt Eulalie was a self-made invalid with a night-blooming appetite. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner left her as cold as she left them. Phoebe's most elaborate menus failed to tempt her; she refused the choicest delicacies with a wan smile, and contented herself with hot water and a species of imported bread that resembled a rubber bath sponge.

But every night after the rest of us had gone to bed she would slip down to the kitchen and make a raid on the icebox. At first we thought it must be a Brownie, so we put a bowl of milk on the cellar stairs; but when the cold chicken and potato salad continued to disappear, we were driven to the conclusion that it was only Aunt Eulalie after all. And Aunt Eulalie could not by any stretch of the imagination, be classified as a Brownie.

"I wish," said Phoebe, as she looked over the grocery bills, "that some of these home economics experts would write an article on 'How To Keep Aunts Out of the Icebox.'"



It Did Not Take the Place of Tony's Cheery Greeting

"The trouble with you is that you haven't put things on a business basis," I replied. "You ought to run this house the way I run my office."

"All right," said Phoebe with determination, "I will!"

She began by having an electric refrigerator installed. It had a time-lock on it, like a safe. From 8 p. m. to 8 a. m., no one—not even Aunt Eulalie—could open it. Faced with the alternative of eating at meal-time or starving to death, Aunt Eulalie soon left the shelter of our roof, but not much else.

Although we enjoyed our electric refrigerator, we missed the social contacts which went with the old-fashioned icebox. Somehow, its busy mechanical hum didn't take the place of Tony's cheery greeting. The manufacturers of these labor-saving devices might preserve at least a semblance of the human element by equipping them with phonographic attachments which would shout, when the door was opened: 'Allo, 'allo! How you feel dees morn'? Feefty ponns, yes? Gooda bye!

Phoebe's next step toward Efficiency Plus was to get an electric bread-mixer, a hydraulic meat-slicer, a pneumatic vegetable parer and a steam egg-beater. Our kitchen looked and sounded like Old Home Week at the Baldwin Locomotive Works. So many of the culinary activities were performed by machinery that we let our cook go, but we required the full-time services of an expert mechanic. After a few weeks among the cranks, coils, belts and motors, Phoebe herself could have qualified as a stationary engineer. She used blue-prints instead of recipes, and planned her menus with a slide rule. The pots and pans which had hung against the kitchen wall were replaced by wrenches, spanners, acetylene torches and battery testers.

"Phoebe," I said one day at luncheon as I fished a three-inch bolt out of the corned-beef hash, "don't you know that food should never be bolted? It causes indigestion."

"The matter has been called to our attention and we shall take it under advisement at the earliest opportunity," replied Phoebe, "and please do not call be Phoebe. Call me A. J. It's more businesslike."

"But those aren't your initials," I objected.

"I know it, but I like the sound of them," she explained. "You call me A. J., and I'll call you the Chief. . . . Now, Chief, I want to have a conference with you regarding the bread pudding situation. It's getting serious. Our figures for the 24-hour period ending at 1 p. m. today indicate a production that is 68 per cent in excess of the demand. Of course, bread pudding is a staple commodity"—

"Mr. Schmaltz of the delicatessen is here, ma'am," said the maid, appearing at the door.

"I'm in conference now, Miss Jackson," said Phoebe bruskly.

"But he says it's very important," insisted the maid.

"Very well." Phoebe consulted her engagement book. "Make an appointment with him for 3:45 p. m., Miss Jackson, and tell him to be here promptly, because I have a meeting of the Pressure Cookers Protective Association at 4. . . . As I was saying, Chief, bread pudding doesn't require a quick turnover—like pancakes, for instance—and we must make allowances for the fact that this is a presidential year. But with a 68 per cent overproduction, something must be done to stimulate the demand. Now, I've looked into this matter pretty thoroughly, on my own initiative, and I think I can see daylight. I'm only a junior executive, Chief, but I intend to make good."

"Good what?" I asked.

Phoebe ignored me, and spread a large chart on the table. "The red line on this graph indicates the curve of our bread pudding consumption," she announced. "You will notice that it reaches its peak on Monday, the day the pudding is first served, and then declines abruptly, reaching its lowest level on Thursday. Now it seems to me"——

"Phoebe," I interrupted, "have you got a cake in the oven? I smell something burning."

"Just a minute, Chief. I'll find out." She pressed a button and the maid appeared at the door. "Miss Jackson, do we have a cake in the oven?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the maid. "A devil's food cake prepared according to recipe G29, file K."

"Thank you, Miss Jackson," said Phoebe. When the maid had gone, she turned to me and said confidentially, "Miss Jackson is a wonder. Has everything right at her finger tips. I don't know what I'd do without that girl."

"But the cake!" I cried. "I can smell it burning. Hadn't you better take it out of the oven?"

"That's a good suggestion, Chief. I'll make a note of it." She took a pencil from behind her ear and wrote in a loose-leaf book: "Memo in re Cake G29-K. Chief suggests possible burning. Must investigate. A. J."

"There," said Phoebe, tossing me a carbon copy of her memorandum, "that's for your records, Chief. I'll look into that oven by tomorrow noon at the latest, and give you a report on it at our next conference."

The dining hall was already blue with smoke, and a heavy odor of scorched sweetness filled the air. Coughing feebly, I staggered away to the relatively homelike atmosphere of my office.

Thereafter I saw less and less of Phoebe, or A. J., as I had learned to call her. Almost every time I came home she was in conference, and I was able to communicate with her only by writing or through the versatile Miss Jackson. Our conversation degenerated into a series of memoranda, and our home life was practically extinct.

Finally in desperation I moved to a hotel, and sent the following telegram to Phoebe:

SITUAUTION INTOLERABLE STOP AM GOING AWAY. CHIEF.

Her reply was prompt but ambiguous. It read:

STOP STOP YOU CANNOT LEAVE ME NOW STOP DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? A. J.

To which I replied, quite naturally: NO. CHIEF.

A few hours later a messenger boy handed me an envelope containing a blueprint drawing. It proved to be the ground-plan of a shirt no longer than a man's hand, and a pair of socks whose size would have delighted a Scotch Santa Claus. With it was a message which read:

AM ENCLOSING HEREWITH PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS OF MY WORK NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. A. J.

By way of reply I dashed out of the hotel and hailed a taxi. When I reached home I found that the household had been restored to its old-time inefficiency. The machinery had been cleared out of the kitchen, the graphs and charts had been removed from the walls, and in the parlor sat Phoebe—sewing a tiny garment.

"Darling," I cried, "you don't mean"——

"Yes," she said, blushing prettily. "Won't you—sit down?"

Since that day we have made no more attempts to put our home on a business basis. We still keep a household expense book, but we use the hit-and-miscellany method, placing everything that can't be accounted for otherwise in the miscellaneous column. In balancing a budget a miscellany is as good as a mile.

But whatever happens, I never reproach Phoebe for being unbusinesslike. It is all very well to tell your wife that she ought to run her house the way you run your office—but who wants to live in an office?

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The Sleeping Lady

The Story of a Youthful Romance That Was Blocked By the War, But That Refused to Die In Spite of the Separation of the Years

IT WAS too hot, anyway, and serving straight into the sunset was absurd. Robert wished the silly game was over. He hardly cared about winning any more. Still, one must put up a fight. These Grevils simply must not be allowed to walk over one at everything. Extraordinarily good at games, though. As he walked to the back line he looked toward where they sat, and tried to smile in their easy way. But Dicky was shouting some family joke to young Felix, and John wasn't looking. Neither was Nan. She was staring out to sea. Robert picked up the tennis balls and prepared to lick young Felix.

This was the final match in a hastily arranged tournament. The Grevils and the handful of other young people who were spending the summer in this remote Cornish village had been the only entrants.

Felix, though only some sort of cousin of the other three, was a Grevil, too, and the most attractive of them all, probably, except Nan. Her face was thinner than Felix's, and more dreamy. She was Robert's own age—seventeen. Felix was only sixteen.

This game might decide the set. Robert gave it his full attention—and lost.

A shout went up and they shook hands at the net. Robert smiled hard. He couldn't really think why he had wanted so very much to win. Anyhow, it was all over. Well played, young Felix!

The farmhouse in which the Grevils were spending the summer looked steeply over a green cove of the sea. It was easy to scramble down through rocks and heather to the strand below.

"Let's have supper down there tonight," said Felix, "after our swim." Every one dashed into the white farmhouse. Soon, with baskets and bottles and swimming kit, the Grevils and Robert and the rest were clambering down to the cove.

Robert could swim as well as any Grevil, and the feel of the sea about him always scattered some of his shyness. This evening he and Nan had their usual race to the Sleeping Lady, a great rock that jutted up out of the sea beyond the cove. As usual he beat her, and as he hauled her up he laughed boastfully.

"You're the best swimmer in your family, and I always beat you," he said.

"Funny thing," said Nan, "none of the others have ever swum out here, have they?"

"No," said Robert.

"But they could easily. It seems to be just our swim."

"It's our rock."

Nan rubbed a bit of it gently with her hand. She seemed to be repeating Robert's last words to herself. Presently she looked up and smiled at him.

"How brown and dark you are!" she said.

"How brown and fair you are!"

"Yes, we's a monotonous family. We all turn out the same color always. Been going on like that for centuries. I often wish I were dark like you."

"Rot!" said Robert. "You're a frightfully good looking crowd." He wanted to tell her that, as she sat there, dripping wet, in the sunset, her beauty was shining for him with a light that would never go out. But the other was all that he said.

"Do you really think us good looking?" Nan asked lazily.

He nodded.

"I think you are, you know," she went on. The boy shook his head in pleased protest. "O, yes, I do. Better looking than any of us—except Felix, perhaps."

"Ah, Felix, of course. He is frightfully fine. Not that I think him the best looking Grevil."

Nan smiled. "I suppose you think that you have to say that to me, as I'm the only woman in the tribe."

"Never mind what I think I have to say."

"But Felix is admittedly the flower of the family."

Robert looked away toward where the best looking Grevil was poising for another dive.

"He does everything so well," he said admiringly.

"Yes, doesn't he?" Nan'e eyes followed Robert's. "I'm glad you like him," she added. "I had an idea you didn't, much."

"I don't see how I could fail to like him."

"O, that's good. It would be hateful if you didn't like Felix tremendously."

Robert felt that he had said enough for honor.

"You'll admit," he ventured, "that you do your best to spoil him."

Nan laughed softly. "That's true," she said. "It's a bad habit that the entire family has picked up somewhere."

"You've got it quite as badly as any one."

"I expect so. We always give in to Felix about everything."

"He's very lucky."

Nan laughed again. "He's a dear."

It was getting chilly on the rock Robert shivered and stood up. Felix was swimming toward them.

"I'm coming over to the Sleeping Lady," he sang out.

"No!" shouted Robert, with peculiar energy. "We're getting cold. I'll race you to the corner rock." And he dived in. Felix headed that way, too. "Come on, Nan!" he called out, as he sped away. Nan shook herself out of a dream and followed him.

While they sat at supper on the strand the sun slipped under the sea and the tide began to go out.

Some one was singing now. Dicky's clear voice it was, and some of those other girls were joining in. That must be John strumming a guitar. Robert turned his head. No, it was Felix. "That fellow can do everything," thought Robert, not without bitterness. To his dazzled eyes the group of white forms—they were mostly in tennis things—took on the unreality of a dream. Only Nan's gold head shone with a dear, familiar brightness.

"God!" said Robert to himself, "I simply must not stare at her so much." He lay back on the sand and closed his eyes. He felt tired all of a sudden.

The singing went on—he heard people talk and move—then more singing. Voices said good night once, and steps went off toward the steep track of the cove.

Robert bent down and began to write on the sand, lazily, with his left hand. Nan turned to look at him.

"Do you want to go home?" Robert asked her, lifting his head a little.

"No," said Nan. "It's lovely here."

"May I stay and talk to you?"

"I'd like you to."

Silence fell. Robert went on writing.

"What have you written there?" Nan went on.

"O, the name of our rock, that's all—the Sleeping Lady."

"I wonder how long she's been asleep?" he said.

"Let's go out and ask her!" said Nan quickly.

"Now?" he said, and his heart pounded with pleasure.

"Yes!" and Nan jumped off her rock.

They ran together to the cluster of old boats in the corner of the strand, and began to haul one of them down to the tide.

"It must be lovely out there at night," said Nan.

"Marvelous," said Robert, ankle deep in the tide.

There was a shout from half-way up the cove.

"Nan! Nan!" It was Felix. His imperious young voice was unmistakable.

Nan shouted back to him at once, "Here!"

"Want to come up to the Cromlech?"

"Tonight?"

"Well, I'm going now." This in a rather hurt tone. "You promised you'd come whenever I went."

"Yes. I know, but——"

"O, don't bother. I can go alone. Thought you kept your promises."

"You know I do. 'Course, I'll come. Wait a minute, Felix."

"Be quick, then," came the mollified answer.

Robert was standing quite still by the boat, the tide lapping his ankles. His feet felt cold now in their squelchy shoes. Nan looked at him pleadingly, and he gave her a flickering smile.

"I'm awfully sorry," she said, "but I'd promised Felix ages ago——"

"Of course. Doesn't matter a bit, honestly."

Silence. Nan did not move.

"Would—would you like to come, too?" she suggested timidly.

"O, no," Robert was almost startled. "I'll stay here. I—I think I'll row about a bit until I feel sleepy."

Nan stood looking at him.

"Hadn't you better hurry?" said Robert. You do not want to climb to the Cromlech?"

"Not specially." She pointed to it on the low hill above the farmhouse. "It's just an easy walk really—not a climb. Hardly takes an hour."

"That's good. Won't be much of an effort."

"No." She turned to go, and Robert heard her speak softly as she moved away. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I promised Felix."

Robert jumped into the boat and pulled out to sea. He felt cold, and rowed violently to warm himself. He turned his boat wearily at last toward the Sleeping Lady and moored on the seaward side. He lay back in his boat and tried to fight his trouble.

After what must have been a long time he realized that lying still had made him icily cold again. He sat up and stared about him. "I'd better go home," he muttered to himself.

There was the splash of an oar. It sounded quite near. Then he heard it again—on the other side of the rock. Now it was coming nearer—round the rock. Robert stood up as the bow of a boat swung round to the west of the Sleeping Lady. There was a girl rowing it—she was alone. Robert recognized Nan's shining head.

"Hello!" he said, and his voice shook.

She turned and smiled at him—then pulled her boat in near him. He jumped on to the lower edge of the rock and waited to moor her. Nan shipped her oats and stood up.

"Why did you come out?" said Robert.

"Thought you might me here," she answered softly, and her voice had a quiver in it, too. "I saw your boat hadn't come back."

He held out his hands to Nan, and she jumped on to the ledge of rock beside him.

"Did you go up to the Cromlech?" he asked.

She nodded.

"Enjoy it?"

"No-o. Felix did, I think."

"Why didn't you?"

"I—I was afraid I had hurt you," she said.

"Then hurting me matters?"

"Yes," she answered in a whisper.

"Nan," he sobbed. "O, Nan!" And he stared into her eyes.

She gave him her two hands.

"Let me kiss you!" he whispered.

She came nearer to him and lifted up her lovely face. His arms went round her and they kissed.

It was the first demand that either of them had made on their young and shy emotions. Afraid of the new force that was shaking them, they clung together, as if, apart, it would have frightened them still more. They had no words for what they were feeling—they were too young for that—and could find help only in murmuring each other's names over and over again. Together on their rock they shed their childhood, and helped each other to bear, for the first time, the old pain of love. The voice of the quiet sea did not disturb them, and the stars, as they rose, shed their light gently on the two young heads.

Nan leaned her face against Robert's shoulder. His hand and his mouth caressed her shining head.

"I love you!" he said.

The girl laid her hand very gently across his mouth.

"We're too young," she said in a slow sad voice. "It's no good beginning to love so soon."

"What has age to do with it?" he cried. "I love you! There can never be any one again—anything like this!"

She looked up at him. "Perhaps you're right," she said. "Perhaps there never will be anything like this." And she turned away and, leaning against him, stared at the horizon.

A cold wind touched her from there, maybe, or perhaps some ghost of prophecy came to greet her where she stood on the threshold of grown-up life, because suddenly she slipped from the fold of Robert's arms and away from the love of his murmuring voice. She bowed her head on the rock and broke into wild sobbing.

Robert was with her in a stride. Bewildered and very tender, he took her hands and tried to comfort her as if she were a baby.

"I'll take you home," said Robert. "Say good night to the Sleeping Lady." And he helped her into his boat. Towing hers behind he rowed quickly, looking at Nan often as they traveled, and answering her wistful smile.

At the farmhouse gate they said good night.

"I'll see you tomorrow," he murmured. But as he turned to go she was with him again. She laid her mouth on his.

"Good night, O, good night," she

Ribbon Short Story

By Kate O'Brien

said, and her voice was full of tears. But before he could open his arms, she was gone like a ghost.

Robert had to drive his mother to Penzance the next day, and did not see the Grevils before he started. It happened to be the day of August, 1914, on which England declared war on Germany. When in Penzance Mrs. Forder, who was a person of many apprehensions, found is necessary to stay there for the night, in order the more easily to keep in touch with her husband and with news, by wire and telephone. Robert accepted the inevitability of this, and sent a postcard to Nan. The next day did not lessen Mrs. Forder's nervousness, or help her to decide on what she would do next. She clung to Robert for comfort in her bewilderment and kept him for three nights in Penzance before she concluded she had better return to the cottage, pack up, and hurry to town. Her son drove her out of Penzance at an alarming speed.

When Robert went down to the farmhouse that afternoon it was locked and empty. A fisheman who had been a friend of Felix came by. Robert questioned him. Yes, they had all gone off in a great hurry yesterday—worried about this war business. Terrible. Robert nodded curtly and strode away.

He had lost Nan. That was clear. This house was not the Grevils' own; they had only taken it for this one summer, just as his mother had taken the cottage. They lived in Shropshire somewhere, he thought, and in town—but he hadn't a vestige of an address. And she had left no message at the cottage.

Robert flung himself down on the heathery crest of the cove, and stared at the Sleeping Lady. She lay tranquil in the sunlight, just as she had lain on all those afternoons when Nan and he had swum to her.

He drove his mother to town next morning, and, as the car climbed the hill, he did not look back to the Sleeping Lady.

Soon he was lost, like all his world, in the anxieties of the war. In a few months he was in training, and before he was nineteen he knew a weary lot about the trenches in France. The pain of that last summer of his boyhood grew easy, of course, and his thoughts of Nan dimmed, as they had to. Adventures and worries and interests crowded on him, the war dominating everything. Quickly it changed the perhaps too grave youngster into a grave and deep hearted man. But it showed him, too, by fits and starts, a way of gayety and recklessness, and taught him to be spendthrift of those emotions that had first been given to Nan. And as the hurrying years blurred her memory, it was only in moments of strong feeling that her face returned to him clearly.

When it came he could always hear her saying, "Perhaps you're right; perhaps there never will be anything like this." And his spirit would call out to her eagerly that so far, indeed, there had not been.

Oddly enough in those years of strange chances he never met either of her brothers, or Felix. They all seemed to be in France—he often heard of them, and was sometimes surprised to notice that their surname could still disturb him. When he learned that John had been killed, he was wrung with distress. He could not bear to think of Nan's grief. He wanted to write to her, but there seemed no way of finding an address. He was in the front line then, and preoccupied.

The armistice set him free when he was nearly twenty-two, to return to personal ambitions. Family tradition had destined him from his birth for the diplomatic service, and hs belated years at Oxford were very full and promising. He was happy at this time, in spite of the griefs and gaps the war had made, and in spite of the gravity it had imposed on him. He made many new friends, but he did not meet the Grevils. He had thought that perhaps one or other of them might turn up at Oxford, but shortly after he left the army he heard with a weary pang that Dick, the youngest of them all, had been killed flying over the German lines two days before the armistice. And later he learned that Felix, who was making the army his career, was in the east

About Nan he never inquired and never heard anything. He was not sure that he wanted to meet her now. He could still look back with a stirring of pain to that first love. Nan had been right. So far he had found nothing like it. He was afraid of what a casual meeting might do to its sheltered memory. Now and then, when women's beauty pleased and lured him, he was brought up sharp, to wonder, in some dismay, if that ghostly voice and face were always going to intrude, and spoil things, to the end. He learned to laugh at this anxiety, but it persisted.

He spent all his vacations abroad at this time, acquiring foreign tongues, for which he had an aptitude. And when he came down from Oxford and entered the service, he was sent almost at once to Constantinople.

Cutting the pages of a monthly one lazy afternoon when he had been about a year abroad, he came upon a short story signed "Nan Grevil." He read it at once eagerly, then laid the paper on his knee and stared out dreamily over the Bosphorus. His fastidiousness found nothing to wince at in the story, and everything to praise.

"So she's going to write," he said, for all the marks of promise were on this bit of work.

The finding of the story gave him great pleasure. The authentic Nan shone out from it. Her quickness, her shyness, her restraint, her love of other people were all there, firmly knit into this sophisticated and balanced writing. It was this sophistication that made him realze with a shock, that Nan, like him, was twenty-seven now, and, from her writing, seemed even older, just as he, in his ways of thought, must seem older.

Soon he was moved to Japan. While out there he saw an advertisement of Nan's first novel. He sent for it at once, and was amazed by its power and beauty.

In his thirtieth year he was summoned to London, and there was a rumor in the air that this meant startling advancement. As his taxi bore him, excited after years of exile, through drenched London streets, he caught himself wondering where Nan lived. He bit his lip in exasperation.

Three nights after his return he was dining at his club with Charles Redland, whom he had known in France, and who was now a novelist.

"What are you doing tonight, Forder?"

"Haven't thought about it."

"Like to come round to Nan Grevil's flat with me? She told me once that you knew each other when you were children."

"I'd like to call on her with you, if I may," said Robert. He lifted his wine glass, and noticed that his hand was shaking ever so little. Redland was already talking of other things.

Felix was dining with Nan in her flat. Family ties and a great affection had kept these two in close touch through the years. Their grief for John and Dicky had made them still more important in each other's eyes.

Felix was almost better looking now than he had been as a boy.

To Nan, though he was twenty-nine, only a year younger than she, he would always be "young Felix," some one to spoil, some one to give way to. John and Dicky, who had been his slaves, were gone, and the years were scattering the older folk.

Nan's eyes were kind and interested as she pondered the man opposite her. She was thinking how easy it had always been to give him his own way. Then he looked up and smiled at her, a new kind of smile that seemed to plead desperately.

In the study a few minutes later Felix asked her to marry him. He made this request in what was an unprecedented way for him. Usually he took one's consent to his desires for granted, but now he seemed terribly afraid of a denial. Childishly he tumbled out the long tale of his love and his hopes, giving her no chance to interrupt him, as if afraid of what she might say.

Nan looked at his anxious eyes and burning cheeks and found them very touching. "He's only a baby," she thought, "underneath everything only a baby." Before he paused she found time, too, as one does often at such moments, to take a clear look backward over her life. In all its vivid stretch she could see no stronger claim on her than Felix had. And looking forward there seemed no hopes that she could not share with him. So when his voice ceased she looked into his eyes, that were so young now in their anxiety, and told him she would

Continued on Page Twenty.



"God!" said Robert to himself, "I simply must not stare at her so much."

Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

No. 31---"The Great K. & A. Train Robbery"---By Paul Leicester Ford

Crack! Crack! sounded Winchesters. . . . Bang! Bang! from the "express. . . .!" The express agent was tied hand and foot. The clerk, with a sack over his head, was tied to a post. Letters were scattered over the floor. . . . Th wire had been cut. . . . Three bullet holes were near the post and six empty cartridges were found.

I HAVE heard in the last five years not less than twenty renderings of the "great K. & A. train robbery"—some so twisted and distorted that but for the intermediate versions I should never have recognized them as attempts to narrate a series of events in which I played a somewhat prominent part.

At the time of the beginning of the story I was division superintendent of the Kansas and Arizona Railroad, a line extending from Trinidad in Kansas to The Needles in Arizona, tapping the Missouri Western System at the first place, and the Great Southern at the other. These two systems, which were thus connected, however, were anything but friendly, and we had directors of each on the K. & A. board, in which they fought like cats.

So one day in October, 1890, I received a communication from the president of the Missouri Western, telling me that their first vice president, Mr. Cullen (also a director of the K. & A.) was on his way to attend the annual election of the board, which under charter had to be held in Ash Fork, Arizona. The letter instructed me to be host to Mr. Cullen and his party during the trip and their visit to the Grand Canyon.

In Trinidad early the next day I left my car which had been dropped off on the switch and went into Mr. Cullen's car, which had just arrived on No. 3. He was glad to see me and introduced me to his son and two other young men, Lord Ralles and Captain Ackland, English chaps, that later I learned were brothers. He invited me to sit down to a late breakfast with them, and I noticed that a place was reserved for some one else.

It was only a few moments until my host was saying, "Here's the truant," and I was being introduced to a young girl of about twenty, with light brown hair, the bluest of eyes, a fresh skin and a fine figure, dressed so nattily as to be to me after my four years of western life, a sight for tired eyes.

It was a very jolly breakfast table, Mr. Cullen and his son being capital talkers, with Lord Ralles a good third, and Miss Cullen was quick and clever enough to match the three. Lord Ralles was in love with Miss Cullen, for he kept making low asides to her, and I felt that he was a lucky beggar, and I had a little pang that a title was going to win such a nice American girl.

One of the first subjects spoken of was train robbery, and Miss Cullen, like most easterners, seemed to take a great interest and had any quantity of questions to ask me.

She wanted to know the way it was done, so I described how a train might be flagged down and surrounded by armed men, or how the gang would board the train one by one and steal forward, secure the express agent and postal clerk, climb over the tender, and compel the runner to stop the train at some lonely spot on the road.

Lord Ralles had a good deal to say about American courage in allowing trains to be held up by half a dozen robbers. "Why," he drawled, "my brother and I each have a double express with us, and do you think we'd sit still in our seats? No. Hang me if we wouldn't pot something."

"You might," I answered, "but I'm afraid it would be you yourselves. If that would be your way of acting, I hope you don't run into any road agents. You might get mussed up."

Small chance of him making that meeting, though, on the K. & A., I thought, since it had had not a single robbery since it was built.

* * * *

At the time I regarded our conversation of little import, and indeed was rather surprised at the curious turn of events with the next three days. We spent the first night at Raton Pass, and came to Lamy where the party wanted to see old Santa Fe. It was there that a dispatch came three days later from Frederick Cullen, another son of Mr. Cullen, and brother of Albert, the young man whom I had met, saying that he would join us in Lamy that afternoon on No. 3. He was somewhat indisposed when he arrived, as his heart suffered from the altitude. In the interest of his rest, I had my car placed on the end on the train and put the Cullen car (No. 218) in front.



I found the express agent bound hand and foot.

It was late that evening and the gentlemen had started to play poker, when Miss Cullen came in and asked why No. 218 was not on the end of the train, as she had particularly wished to sit on the rear platform in the moonlight. Seeing that we could not change the arrangement, I offered her the platform of my own car.

"Thank you, but I think I will stay and watch the play."

Her father stepped to her and whispered something. She blushed, and said to me: "Since father disapproves, I believe I shall accept your hospitality, Mr. Gordon."

That gave me an opportunity I had long wanted of seeing her alone, as she was very attractive, and at her invitation I remained, talking to her as we sat there in the moonlight.

We passed the evening rather pleasantly, and it must have been after midnight when the train stopped in what seemed to be only a bare part of alkali plain. We had only recently passed Sanders, a small station, where we took on water, so it was somewhat precipitate.

Rising hastily, I looked forward, I could see moving figures on each side of the train and, what was more astonishing, there were no signs of a station or reason for the stop.

"Excuse me, Miss Cullen," I said in haste, "I—I must go forward."

Just then two shots rang out, shots that I recognized as those of an English "express." Then "Crack! Crack! Crack! Crack!" went some Winchesters. Then "Bang Bang!" by the "express" and three more shots by the Winchesters.

Hurrying to bolt the door so Miss Cullen would be protected, I dashed forward and crept along the side of Cullen's car. Standing on the platform at the front of the special was Albert Cullen, with the two Britishers, as calm as could be.

"Aw," drawled Cullen, in a manner that he had picked up at Oxford, "I say, here's Mr. Gordon, just too late for the sport, by Jove."

It seems that everything was over. As they told the story they had been aroused by the sudden stop to look out and see a single man with a rifle standing by the engine. Instantly arming themselves, they had let four shots fly at him, and the "rascals had broken for cover."

I found the express agent tied hand and foot. There was an unused dynamite cartridge in place in the safe door, with the safe intact.

In the mail car I found the clerk, with a sack over his head, tied to a post, and a great many letters scattered all over the floor. As soon as he was released he set about examining the letters to find if any were missing.

According to the mail clerk and express agent, just after we left Sanders two masked men had entered the mail car, and had covered them. After that, I found, one had climbed forward to the tender and had made the runner stop the train, having him dump his fire, a thing that I could not understand, as it could accomplish nothing but delay.

Going back to No. 97, my own car, I got a telegraph instrument and had the brakeman go up the pole and tap a wire. Imagine my surprise to find that I could make instant connections with Navajo Springs and Sanders, as well as Flagstaff!

No one had got on the train at Sanders, so the agent said. It was the queerest hold-up I had ever heard of. I said so to Miss Cullen, who had come from the car and followed me to the telegraph pole.

"Do you think they will get away?" she asked.

I shook my head. "If they're real road agents—yes, because there isn't water within twenty-five miles and when they stop for water they'll be caught. But we seem to have ghost road agents—they come out of nowhere, no bullets touch them, they seemingly take nothing and they disappear without leaving a sign. What is more, they are extremely careless of details. They di not block communication, and they carry out the robbery here in Arizona, where there is a death penalty, while a few minutes earlier it might have been in New Mexico, where the penalty is not so severe."

* * *

It was dawn before the train again had up enough steam to proceed. The mail clerk had reported to me that three registered letters were missing. By nature of my position I was forced to await the arrival of officials on a later train, and sending my car on to Flagstaff I told the Cullens good-by and stayed on the scene of the robbery. One of the trainmen who was left with me made the discovery which started the way to solution of the mystery. On climbing the pole to connect the wire cut he found three bullet holes near the top of the post.

Searching around my feet I found six empty cartridges. Fired in the direction of the posts, the person who fired the gun had been aiming at nothing. It pointed to one conclusion, that Albert Cullen and Lord Ralles had lied about firing at a robber.

I left soon afterward for Flagstaff to find the Cullen party already gone to the Grand Canyon. I went to their car, talked to the negro boy in charge and learned that he had seen Albert Cullen creeping back to the car soon after the train had been stopped by the bandits, a revolver in his hand and apparently very cautiously engaged in getting back to 218 unno[illegible].

I hated to accuse any of the Cullen party, although from the first their story had seemed rather suspicious to me. Nevertheless, they were withholding something, and that something I was bound to learn, so I took the sheriff and we caught up with the party late in the afternoon.

We had each member of the party searched for the letters, despite frequent protests on the part of the Englishman that the Americans seemed to be inclined to forget there was such a thing as personal privacy. In one way, it was a horrible violation of hospitality, but I had no love for the Englishmen.

At last, without having had any suc-

Continued on Page Eighteen.

Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Driscoll

CAPTAIN ENGLAND, A PRIVATE WITH A MISSION

IT WAS good to be alive in 1720. That is to say, it was better to be alive than to be dead. Men fought just as hard to remain alive then as they do now, or even a little harder. Fathers and mothers rejoiced just as enthusiastically at the birth of another human then as they do now. It was even considered a privilege to be alive. There were many who would tell you that the world was growing worse, and that by 1928 it wouldn't be worth living in.

And yet, from the viewpoint of a comfortable citizen of the Twentieth Century, it is a mercy that our forefathers of the early Eighteenth Century didn't all suddenly realize what a drab world they were living in, and commit suicide, which would have put an end to all our hopes for airplane rides and peeps at Paris.

The life of a pirate was no great shakes, as we measure shakes today. Most of the lifers in Sing Sing are living much more normal and enjoyable lives than were lived by most of the pirates of 1720. For the Sing Sing boys have clean beds, regular meals of good food, picture shows which are not nearly as bad as some of the battles these old pirates had to endure, and a radio to bring them the music of the spheres.

But life was so hard everywhere for the ordinary man in the early part of the Eighteenth Century, that piracy seemed something like a sleigh ride. Pirates wore gorgeous clothes when they were on parade in the cities. They always had plenty of money to spend and give away—when they were having a good season. They made a powerful impression upon the minds of impressionable young men who had not yet chosen their life work or their life companions.

Edward England probably converted more young men to a life of piracy than any other individual. He could and did speak eloquently upon the subjects of pirates' rights and privileges.

"A pirate," he was wont to say, "has all rights and privileges there are. More than a king, for instance. For a pirate has but to think of a right or a privilege, and at once he assumes it or exercises it. His cutlass is his warrant."

That little speech used to clinch the argument with many of wavering youth. The prospective recruit could imagine no other station in life in which he would ever be able to claim rights or privileges whatsoever, so he generally rushed to sign the articles under Captain Edward England.

* * * *

England was a convert to piracy. He was an honest seaman in his youth—but not extremely honest. He was mate aboard a sloop that was captured by Captain Christopher Winter, of New Providence. Captain Winter was all dressed up in scarlet and green silk when he received the captured crew. He was instantly attracted to young England, who was good looking and intelligent.

Winter took England aside and gave him a brief selling talk on piracy, setting forth the glories of independent wealth and worldly position. England was a fairly easy convert.

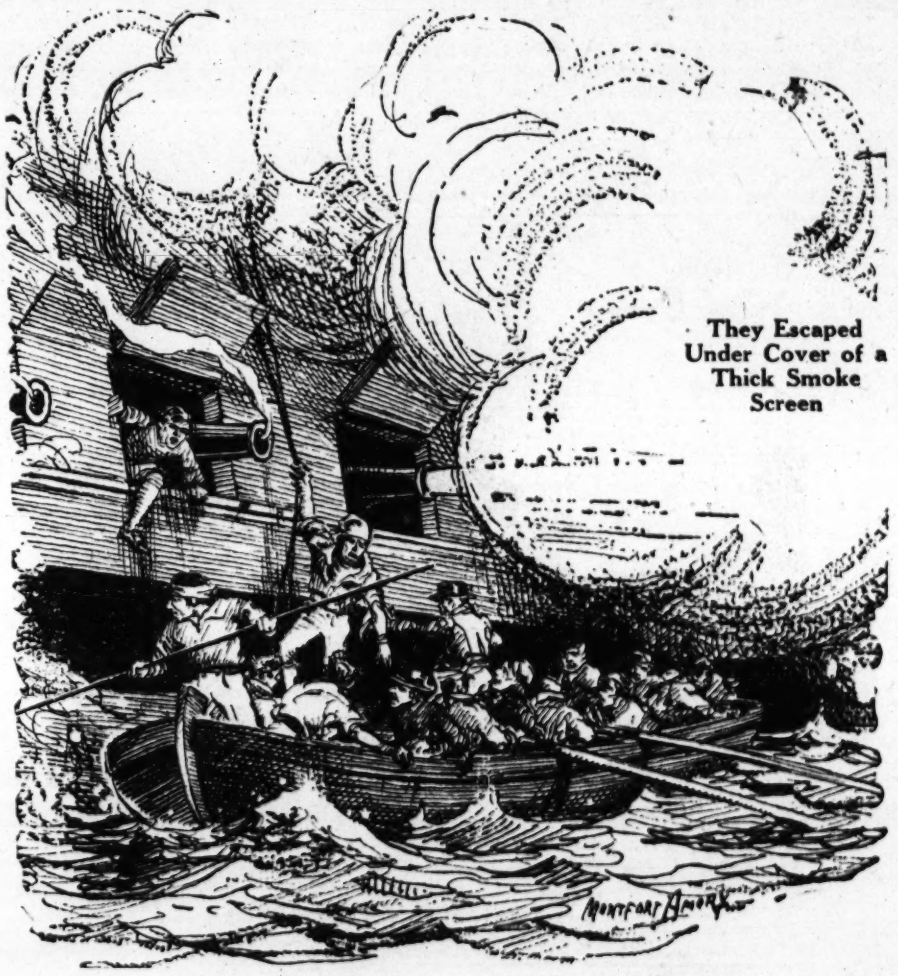
"Can I have a suit like yours if I join up with you?" he asked.

"Well, not exactly. I'm captain. But you can have earrings, pistols, a sash and some fancy clothes. And I'll make you second mate. We need a smart fellow like you."

It was done. England became one of Winter's pirates. As soon as he could manage it, he succeeded to the command of Winter's ship. This happened when Winter took advantage of an offer of amnesty for all pirates who would surrender to the new governor of New Providence. Winter surrendered, because he had enough money for an easy life, and England, who had his pile to make, took the ship and sailed away to the African coast, dressed more grandly than ever Captain Winter had dressed.

One of the first prizes taken on this expedition was a snow from Bristol, the Cadogan, command of Captain Skinner. The capture was the occasion for a great celebration aboard the Providence, Captain England's vessel, when it was learned that three of England's men had a personal grudge of long standing against Captain Skinner.

These men had once served aboard the Cadogan, under Skinner, and had mutinied. Skinner had hailed the first British warship he met, and had transferred his mutinous men aboard her, without their wages. While Skinner had neglected to appear against the mutineers in England, and the fellows eventually went free for lack of evidence against them, the mutineers had had long weeks in irons on short rations, and they had nourished their grievance against their former captain.



They Escaped Under Cover of a Thick Smoke Screen

When Skinner came aboard the Providence in response to Captain England's demand, he was met by the boatswain, who had been boatswain aboard the Cadogan at the time of the mutiny, and had been among those transferred to the warship in irons.

"Aha, Skinner!" shouted the boatswain, in a transport of joy. "I owe you a plenty, Captain Skinner! And won't you be paid!"

The boatswain then related his side of the story to Captain England, and was supported by his two shipmates, both of whom were howling for permission to cut their old captain's heart out.

After Captain England had obtained possession of the snow and had looted her, he turned Captain Skinner over to the revengeful seamen. England knew that he dare not thwart the men's demands for vengeance, and besides, he didn't care what happened to Captain Skinner.

The three men, led by the boatswain, bound Captain Skinner to the windlass, and, having drunk much rum to make them brave, they pelted their victim with bottles. They stood at a specified distance and vied with one another in efforts to hit the captain on the head with broken bottles, and howled with delight when a spurt of blood marked a successful throw. They invited some of their more favored shipmates to join in the sport.

Captain Skinner was released from the windlass and driven about the deck with whips and cutlass-prodding until he fell down in utter exhaustion and could not rise again.

"Well, Captain Skinner," said the boatswain, "you were always a kind captain to your men, so I'm going to do you a great favor. I'll cure all your hurts with one pellet!" And he shot Captain Skinner through the head.

Captain England and his crew captured some twenty vessels on this first long cruise, and in every case he devoted himself to preaching assiduously to the captured officers and crews of the glories of organized piracy. He made persuasive speeches, and scored hundreds of conversions.

The snow Cadogan was soon supplied with a crew of converts, under command of England's first mate, Howell Davis, and sent on her way as the first offspring of the pirate recruiting service of Captain England.

The ship Pearl was taken, and England liked her so well that he went aboard himself, had her renamed the Royal James, a favorite name for pirate ships of the period, and traded his own vessel to Captain Tyzard, of the Pearl, for her. Then he converted so many of Tyzard's crew to piracy that the poor mariner had a difficult time working the Providence.

During the following year England added six vessels to his pirate fleet, all manned by converts to piracy, but each commanded by a favored man from England's original crew. Some of these vessels went upon the account for themselves, and others stayed with England's fleet and prospered well.

In July, 1720, Captain England and his men had an exciting encounter with the Cassandra, an English Indiaman, under Captain Charles Mackra, at the Island of Johanna, a pirate rendezvous near Madagascar.

There were always pirates in the harbor at Johanna, and British merchantmen who put in there understood that the pirates would not molest them within the harbor, where a sort of armed truce reigned, but would capture them outside if they could. The merchantmen that ventured into Johanna harbor for water and supplies were well armed, and usually sailed in convoy squadrons.

Captain Mackra felt fairly safe in the harbor, for he was in company with the Greenwich, a well-armed British ship, when he entered, and he found within, waiting for convoy, several other vessels that looked capable of defending themselves.

Captain England was standing on and off the entrance to the harbor, awaiting prey. Captain Mackra organized a self-defense squadron, and every captain in it swore to stand by the others in fighting the pirates, if fight they must.

When the time for departure arrived, it was found that England had only two vessels, while the merchants, who submitted to the general command of Mackra, had four goodly ships and three lesser vessels.

Once outside the harbor, the whole fleet ran away, leaving Mackra to deal with Captain England's force. This wasn't very gallant of the other captains, but they doubtless justified themselves by the thought that they were conserving the interests of their owners.

England had the Jolly Roger run up, and tried to come aboard the East Indiaman. But the Cassandra was well manned and gunned, and put up a desperate resistance. England's larger vessel sustained bad injuries 'twixt wind and water, and had to draw off for repairs. Captain England transferred to his smaller vessel, and ordered his men to get alongside the Cassandra and board. As there was little breeze, the pirates got out their oars, and rowed for the Cassandra, but Captain Mackra concentrated his fire on their oars, and shot them all away.

After four hours of fighting the Cassandra was done in, and the pirates maneuvered to come aboard again. Mackra ordered his men to abandon ship under the cover of smoke from their broadsides. A heavy smoke screen was made by charging the guns heavily with powder, and the men escaped some in the long-boat and some by swimming. Captain Mackra himself was the last man overboard, and the pirates were already swarming over the side when he put off.

A week or so later Captain England gallantly gave Captain Mackra, whom he met in a tap-room ashore, the wreck of the Fancy, the smaller of England's two vessels, which had suffered severely in the battle. England took the Cassandra for his own use, and bestowed upon his well-beaten foe enough sail-cloth and supplies to get him home to an English port.

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Three Beers For Charity

Ye Ancient Order of Froth Blowers, An Organization of 700,000 Britons, Has a Frivolous Name and a Serious Purpose, Combining the Joys of the Flowing Bowl With Charity--to the Advantage of Thousands In London's Slums

BY LORA KELLY



"DO YOU gollop your beer with zest?"

Foolish question No. 0 for law-abiding Americans who uphold the constitution instead of a mug of ale.

But in Britain, where bootleggers are unknown and beer drinking is merely a pleasant social amenity, some 700,000 Britons emphatically answer "Yes."

Furthermore, they back up their convictions with a membership fee of "five bob" each in Ye Ancient Order of Froth Blowers, not to enrich the brewers, but to bring sunshine into the lives of thousands of unfortunate waifs in London's congested east side and in the provincial slums.

"The cheeriest charity in the world" is the catchline of the organization, and certainly nowhere on the face of the globe is there such a curious liaison between a serious philanthropy and an order of good fellowship. Sir Alfred Fripp, K. C. V. O., C. B., surgeon to the king, assisted by Lady Fripp, has complete control of the administration of the funds.

More than 75,000 pounds has been handed over by the secretary for furtherance of child welfare work from members in all parts of the world. Wherever the British flag flies there will be found "vats," as the branch chapters are called. Many Americans traveling in Europe have contibuted their five shillings each, attracted by the ludicrous nomenclature of the order, some of them no doubt entirely unaware of its praiseworthy object. There are others, also, estimated at 80,000, who are total abstainers, but, knowing that their donations will help to make life brighter for some forlorn child, contribute gladly.

The more we are together, the merrier we'll be!

There is one "vat" in New York city, which is probably responsible for the introduction of the Froth Blowers' anthem, known to all radio fans in the United States:

The more we are together, together, together,
The more we are together, the merrier we'll be!
For your friends are my friends, and my friends are your friends,

Convivial parties who gather around the festive but furtive alcoholic board in America may be interested to know that this song originated on a pearling schooner in the South Sea Islands a number of years ago. It was imported to England by Bert Temple, in whose fertile and whimsical brain the idea of Ye Ancient Order of Froth Brothers was evolved.

The name antedates the World war. A group of Mr. Temple's friends jestingly called themselves "froth blowers" when they felt inclined to burble a bit of Bass. Just that and nothing more. The dark years of 1914-'18 intervened, and the little group of froth blowers, now in khaki, were scattered. Mr. Temple himself served in the Sportsman Battalion. When the war was over he returned to his home in London. His health impaired, a surgical operation became necessary, and he went to Sir Alfred Fripp, one of England's most noted surgeons. Making a good recovery, he expressed a desire to contribute to the East End charities in which the distinguished doctor was interested.

He remembered his pre-war "froth blowing" friends and, rounding up those who had returned, he instituted the order with five pounds, a frivolous name and a serious purpose.

Sir Alfred Fripp was made Froth Blower No. 1 on the spot and Mr. Temple chose to be labeled No. 0. The idea caught on slowly at first, until Captain Clarence Moss, of Southsea, became an enthusiastic recruiter, enrolling offciers and men of the royal navy and mercantile marine with such remarkable rapidity that he has now reached the flag rank of Sou'west Gale.

"Then the Britons on the seas and the Britons beyond the seas took it up with both hands," says Sir Alfred. "The ludicrous symposium of rules, suggestions, instructions and 'spoofs' originated by Bert Temple cause sad havoc in the minds of those who came into this world with a stunted sense of humor—always a handicap, and more so than ever in these war-shocked years.

"Then, when the order began to grow, there sprang up a demand for branches, so members could foregather and do still more good for charity by voluntary subscriptions. No. 0—the secretary, Mr. Temple—ordained that these branches should be known as 'vats,' of which there are now 2,500 in all parts of the world. The collecting boxes he dubbed 'coast-boxes.' The contents, without any reduction, go to charity in the proportions of one-third to headquarters and two-thirds to be distributed locally solely for children's welfare.

"Again, as the membership grew, he invented grades with distinctive badges and titles, according to the number of fresh 'blowers' enrolled by any individual. A man paying his five shillings life membership fee is known as a 'blower.' His first step in rank is reached when he has enrolled twenty-five new members and becomes a 'blaster.'

"When a 'blaster' has roped in a hundred 'blowers' he receives promotion to the rank of 'tornado,' for 500 he becomes a 'monsoon' and for 1,000 a 'grand typhoon,' the insignia for this rank being a pair of gold cuff-links, on which are inscribed the initials of the order, the 'A' and 'O' on one link and the 'F' and 'B' on the other.

"The womenfolk early wanted to join in the popular movement, and as it was discovered that thousands already had become members by the subterfuge of applying under initials only, a sister branch of the order was created, which is known as the 'Angelic Order of Fairy Belles.'

"Similarly there came a request from 'blowers' and 'fairy belles' that their canine friends might wear distinctive badges. Once again Bert Temple rose to the occasion with 'the Amiable Order of Faithful Bowwows,' with its own particular and humorous rules, of which the following are a sample:



"To gollop my biscuit with zest.

"To abstain from blowing the froth off the cat's milk.

"To wear my badge on all outings under penalty of 'bones round' to all my pals.

"To stop trying to bob my own tail.

"To refrain from biting holes in flivvers."

The order has not been without its critics in the prohibition ranks. Its sponsors have been accused of being "linked up with the brewers" or "conducting a stunt of the liquor trade." One protest came from Lady Astor, who deplored the association of froth blowing and child welfare.

To all those conscientious objectors Sir Alfred points to the order's motto, "Lubrication in moderation," which, he says, governs the members' practice at all times.

"We do not pretend that we came into existence to boost teetotalism," he replied to the temperance advocates. "But we are actively against all forms of thoughtless drinking and have revived and promulgated one of the best injunctions ever written, Kipling's 'Don't drink 'cos another man's thirsty!'

"I had reason to know that many thousands of those who have jumped at the opportunity provided by my patient's whimsical invention have never touched beer in their lives. But beer has for long been the national drink and remains so. Its abuse, like the abuse of drugs and even of tobacco, is what does harm, and there is what the A. O. F. B. is working against.

" 'Britons shall never be slaves!' And Ye Ancient Order of Froth Blowers stands for everything British.

"It also stands for humor, optimism and 'togetherness' (to quote our well known anthem) and charity, for the use and not the abuse of good beer, 'baccy' and roast beef, or, in other words, simple British fare—the materials that so well and truly laid the foundation of our great empire."

An amusing set of rules for procedure at a "vat" meeting has been devised by Mr. Temple. They are prescribed in the membership ritual as follows:

"The senior blower will stand as erectly as possible, and with tankard clutched tightly in his right hand. He will then give the order, 'Try the pipes!' The pipes will then be tried as loudly as possible and with maximum sonorousness, the senior blower waving the tankard in a slow, graceful, timing movement.

"The pipes having been tried and probably found harsh and flat, lubrication is indicated, after which pipe trials should be repeated until the senior blower indicates perfection or falls down. The main theme is then proceeded with, and all ranks will burst into cacophonous harmony.

"This song may be sung without fee or license in, at or against battleships, barracks, messes, canteens, tanks, airplanes, guardrooms, condemned cells.

"Also in asylums, balloons, bathing machines, baths, crypts, cold storage, cucumber frames, coal mines, Chinese prisons, delousing establishments, green-houses, inebriates' homes, prize rings, pawnbrokers' cubicles, telephone booths, workhouses and witness boxes."

The orders' antipathy to "hard liquor" is noted in the following plank in its platform: "Spirits are not comparable to beer, but are useful for tanning leather, coats of stomach and other vitals. Excessive use of spirits will corrode the works and a moderate use of same is beneficial only to ancient or worn-out engines."

For failure to wear the cufflinks, the insignia of the order, penalties are inflicted upon the forgetful blower. One is that the defaulter shall have his beer served in an egg cup for one hour. For the absence of one link only the absent-minded member shall sing the blowers' anthem once by himself, with the offending cuff held above his head.

In the event of a senior blower-in-charge being found without the links he must pay for a complete round of drinks or a suitable fine and sing the blowers' anthem to a complete stranger over the telephone. The telephone number is determined by jabbing a corkscrew into the directory for the purpose of elimination.

The quality and special privileges of a blaster are set forth in picturesque language. On exhibiting his badge of office he "will be allowed without let or hindrance, fee or monetary liability, to view the boat race, aerial derby, Wapping regatta, all solar and lunar eclipses and all local dog fights."



He also is allowed, among other things, to assist at lunchings, mothers' meetings, undertakers' beanfests, embalmers' whist drives, stock brokers' cowheel and trips suppers and Aunt Tabitha's sweet pea competitions. He must always carry a corkscrew, must not eat whelks with a steel fork, chew the date off his railway ticket, eat asparagus with boxing gloves on or drink Kruschen out of a quart tankard.

Special permits are issued for wearing the official cufflinks in the United States. But there are occasions in Great Britain when the linkless blower is immune from penalties. They need not be worn under the following circumstances: "When there is only water or cocoa on the table and no beer within 125 miles; when undergoing surgical operations, pack drills, competing for the lightweight boxing championship, riding favorite in the Derby, testing giant bombers, playing Crown and Tnchor, picking pockets and other kindred sports for which a Blue is not awarded."

Froth brothers when fraternally blowing are to remain seated excepting "only on the sudden entrance of the following: bombs or high explosives, money lenders, defaulting bookmakers, conscientious objectors, treacle benders' apprentices, swarms of bees or bugs or bits of fluff."

Concerning the amount of beer to be consumed, "a little latitude is allowed on guest nights and on declarations of war or peace or both."

Upon the payment of the "five bob" the new member receives a booklet containing complete instructions, silver cufflinks if a blower and a wristlet if a fairy belle. Incidentally, there are now about 40,000 fairy belles. All badges and accessories, which include tankards, automobile pennants, corkscrews and plaques, are made mainly by ex-soldiers and disabled men in Birmingham. Only a small amount of the membership fee is deducted for the expense of links, wristlets and postage from the headquarters at 145 Cheapside, E. C. 2.

Forty-five children's cots already have been endowed in perpetuity. Throughout the summer months outings for the children of the slums are given continually.

On Christmas each year thousands of dolls and other toys are distributed among the little unfortunates who, but for the Froth Blowers' activities, would share none of the Yuletide cheer for which Merrie Old England has been noted for centuries.

All the year round the sick babies are being cared for in the hospitals among which Sir Alfred has labored for thirty years. Royalty frequently visits the east end section. During a recent hospital dedication at which members of the reigning family were present, a purse was presented on behalf of the Froth Blowers by Mrs. A. L. Temple, mother of the organization's founder. 'And nobody had to explain to the royal sponsors who the Froth Blowers are. ' They knew all about it already.

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Britons on the Seas and Beyond the Seas Took It Up



What Has Happened to Justice?

Dozens and Dozens of Gangdom Killings Still Rest Unsolved—Groups of Parasites Take Their Toll in All Kinds of Enterprises

THE murder of Arnold Rothstein, underworld gambler and money lender who had his fingers in so many mysterious activities in New York, recalls a great many other recent underworld murders in this city which have not been cleared up to the satisfaction of the police department's long-suffering employers—meaning the public. Grouped together, these killings make a particularly fitting article to run under the heading, "What Has Happened to Justice?"

Since Jacob Orgen, better known as Little Augie, slumped into an east side gutter with a bullet between his ears, there have been dozens and dozens of underworld killings which are down in the records as officially unsolved. In recent months particularly we have had something of a wave of these affairs born of the ruthless competition and bitter hostility of contending racketeers. In very few instances have the police made any progress toward the apprehension of the guilty parties.

Indeed, so serious has the situation become that there is a movement afoot in Brooklyn to have the federal government intervene. As matters stand now, there appears to be plenty of work to be done toward smashing the power of the gunmen. For one reason or another, the police have not broken up these groups of parasites who exact such an appalling total of tribute from all sorts of legal and illegal enterprises.

As an instance of what is going on, consider the recent report of Samuel Newberger, accountant-consultant of the New York State Laundry Owners' association.

According to Newberger, gangsters and gunmen are costing laundrymen in Greater New York $150,000 a year. This money is being paid because of fear and intimidation. Newberger says that the usual tribute is $15 a week each. For this price the gangsters agree to protect the laundries and their drivers. In other words, they agree not to smash up the laundries, beat up the drivers, poison the horses or seize the trucks.

And this, remember, is but one small slice of the huge protection pie in which the gunmen have their fingers.

Perhaps as never before in the history of the metropolis, the intimidating gunman is taking part in the business life of New York. Innumerable lines of business pay tribute to him and his gun. Though the liquor industry may lead the list, the up-to-date gangster draws no line, so far as tribute is concerned, between legal and illegal enterprises. He exacts as much as the traffic will bear—and heaven help the man who dares oppose him, or even argue about it.

Kid Dropper



When John (Legs) Diamond was shot down with Little Augie, a whole court moved to his bedside at Bellevue hospital to free him in $5,000 bail so that he could leave for a private sanatorium.



Frankie Yale

The tradesman, the dope peddler, the bootlegger, the laundryman, the gambler, the corner druggist, whoever or whatever he may be, must pay his toll or retire.

Sometimes he does not get the chance to retire. Sometimes the guns punctuate his protests.

And like as not another killing goes into the record as officially unsolved.

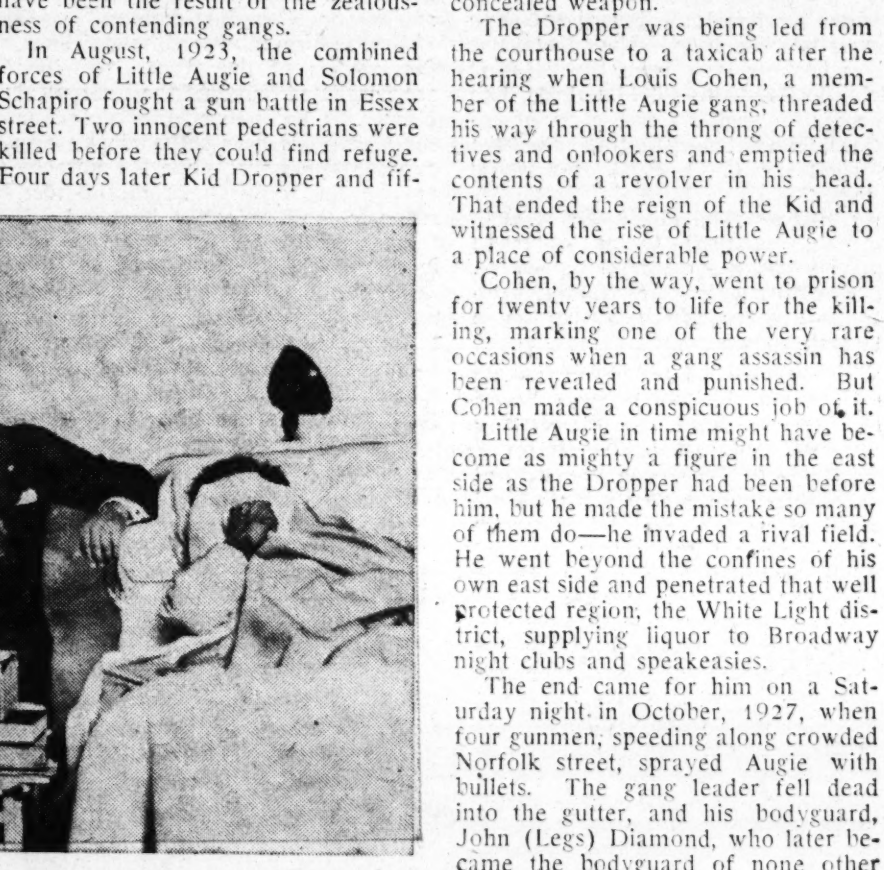
Thus we can see, in view of the soft pickings and the fierce competition between groups and their leaders, why there are so many assassinations in the underworld. Once in a while we read of a "new gang war," but the fact of the matter is that the warfare never ceases.

Let us consider briefly just a few of the assassinations of the past year or so.

First, Little Augie. Tugie, a former member of the Dopey Benny gang, emerged into leadership during the reign of Kid Dropper, so-called king of the east side underworld. Encouraged by the success of the Dropper, Augie organized a group of gunmen known as the Little Augies, which combined with the Schapiro gang against Kid Dropper during a strike of wet wash laundry workers in 1923.

Strikes, incidentally, have in the past been one of the chief sources of revenue for gang leaders and their followers. It was customary for a gang chieftain to stage a shooting where a strike was in progress and then hire out his men, at so much per man, for protection purposes, usually to the unions. This compelled employers to hire an opposing gang for the same purpose. Some of the bloodiest affrays in the history of organized labor have been the result of the zealousness of contending gangs.

In August, 1923, the combined forces of Little Augie and Solomon Schapiro fought a gun battle in Essex street. Two innocent pedestrians were killed before they could find refuge. Four days later Kid Dropper and fifteen of his thugs were arrested but evidence to connect them with the murders was lacking, so the police took the Dropper to the West Side court to arraign him for carrying a concealed weapon.



Edwin Jerge



Little Augie

The Dropper was being led from the courthouse to a taxicab after the hearing when Louis Cohen, a member of the Little Augie gang, threaded his way through the throng of detectives and onlookers and emptied the contents of a revolver in his head. That ended the reign of the Kid and witnessed the rise of Little Augie to a place of considerable power.

Cohen, by the way, went to prison for twenty years to life for the killing, marking one of the very rare occasions when a gang assassin has been revealed and punished. But Cohen made a conspicuous job of it.

Little Augie in time might have become as mighty a figure in the east side as the Dropper had been before him, but he made the mistake so many of them do—he invaded a rival field. He went beyond the confines of his own east side and penetrated that well protected region, the White Light district, supplying liquor to Broadway night clubs and speakeasies.

The end came for him on a Saturday night in October, 1927, when four gunmen, speeding along crowded Norfolk street, sprayed Augie with bullets. The gang leader fell dead into the gutter, and his bodyguard, John (Legs) Diamond, who later became the bodyguard of none other than the late Arnold Rothstein, dropped beside him with a not-quite-fatal bullet in the stomach.

Little Augie was buried in style, with all the most prominent thugs of the region in attendance. His $1,000 coffin bore a silver plate:

JACOB ORGEN
Age 25 Years.

He was really 33, but it had been eight years since he had assumed active leadership of his gang. And on that day his father had proclaimed him dead.

The assassins were never caught. It is quite possible that all of those four who took part in the killing are not alive any more. Life is very uncertain for such citizens.

Other shootings and stabbings—and then we come to the spectacular murder of Edwin Jerge, ex-bank robber, bootlegger and dope peddler, at Broadway and Thirty-sixth street, Manhattan, on Sunday afternoon, June 17, 1928. Of all the recent killings, this was one of the most daring. Also one of the most mysterious.

No positive explanation can be given at this writing as to why this man was killed, but the most accepted theory is that he died for much the same reason that Little Augie died in

Continued on Page

The Good Red Bricks

By Mary Synon
A Blue Ribbon Serial

INSTALLMENT XI.

"THAT'S that," he echoed, his eyes suddenly gloomy. Daylight, streaming through the windows, fell on the broken glasses, on the pools of spilled wine, on the bedraggled, drunken men and women, on all the wreck of ended carousal. "Let's go," he said with the tired dejection of a child; but at the door, quickened by the rush of cold air, he roused to his old, cocky blitheness. "Happy New Year," he cried to dun sky and drear pavement. "Happy New Year!"

The year, launched with champagne of carnival, slid for Sally down oiled ways. She had gone to Tattersall's from the Casino a girl who had already won a measure of reward for her singing, an artist of the varieties who might, with luck and pluck, climb to the top of the long ladder. She had come back to Gene Gregg's little theater the wife of a ring champion. The crowd, making hero of Joe for his comeback, his dramatic victory over Pierce, his representation of the urge in them toward battle, had dowered her with approbation. Within the week long lines of men and women had bought tickets for Sally Gates. Gregg had put her name in the lights. Reporters had interviewed her. Song publishers had camped in waiting for her. The calciums of notoriety, glaring and blinding, had played on her as she sang. In the first rush of a success not all of her own winning she had blundered, taking gilt for gold but, with time to assay, she revised her values.

Joe had not suggested that she give up the theater, perhaps because he felt her popularity as mirror of his own and satisfaction to his vanity. She had the house to run, performances and rehearsals to attend, and night after night one of his parties, suppers, dances, card games, drinking bouts, sleigh rides behind fast horses to fashionable roadhouses. She made time, however, to stand on tiptoe to peep into a level above her own, and saw it a place of broader accomplishments, of more lasting results, of men and women who attained distinction without pretense or pretentiousness. Seldom did she have the chance to sit through any play from rise to fall of curtain, but she saw bits of acting which left her breathless: Mansfield lifting Cyrano's immortal serenade; Willard stoking the kiln of the Middleman; Mrs. Fiske telling Tess' tragic story; Sothern strutting D'Artagnan's swagger; Viola Allen begging Glory Quayle's life from John Storm; Irving intoning the sadness of Shylock; Bernhardt sighing the fire of deathless love into the J'aime of Camille; Duse standing by the broken pillar of the Dead City. Staves of music she heard, too, which she was never to forget: Calve in Carmen's Habanera; Pol Plancon with the Palma Melba in Violetta's Renunciation song; Jean de Reszke pouring out the golden notes of Faust's remorse; Teresa Carreno playing a Chopin Polonaise; Theodore Thomas leading his orchestra in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. It was a world won, she realized, by great gifts, but also by brain power, by the kind of concentration which Mrs. Rayburn had demanded of her, the single-mindedness in which her mother had sought to hold her when she had given up study for Joe. She did not now regret her choice, but some premonition of disaster, some lessening of faith in Joe set her reaching toward this higher level even while she played the game of marriage according to her old code.

There was less need of bucking up in this season of strawberries in January, but there was plenty of need to stand by. Joe was slipping not only from her standards but from his own. He was out of training. He slept until noon. He drank. He gambled. There were times when she longed to shake him into understanding of his folly, but the fear of losing him kept her silent, and she played with him the gay masquerade.

In the back of her mind dread of Violet Caine still smoldered. To all appearances the girl next door ignored Joe except when accident threw them together, seemin gto keep within the ruts of her trivial flirtations with the newcomers in her mother's boarding house next door, and Joe seemed to pay her no heed beyond polite attention to an old neighbor. There hung over them, however, when they came together, seeming to keep within the Sally could not reason away. Time and again she told herself that Joe's cry to Violet, and Violet's frantic fright at his injury in the ring had meant nothing vital, but the daily sight of Joe's deterioration made anything possible. Sometimes — success, the city, destiny, whatever one might choose to call this vivid, voracious power—was pulling him downward so fast that faithlessness was sure to follow, if it had not already come into his life. Out of her love for him Sally ventured once to throw down the mask of blithe gladness. "Aren't you going to fight again?" she asked him as he breakfasted one noonday nearly a month after the New Year's eve party.

"Don't have to," he said.

"Some one'll challenge you."

"Some one does every day."

"Won't you have to take on one of them some day?"

"Sure, I will."

"Then wouldn't it be easier to keep in training?" she persisted in remembrance of the terrible struggles of rehabilitation through which she had helped him.

"I can come back in a month any time."

"That isn't all of it, Joe."

"What else is there to it?"

Deep within her stirred definite comprehension of the doctrine of the hoofslide on the course, but all she could say was, "I don't know what it is, but there is something else. There's a difference between keeping fit, and getting in condition."

"Don't worry about me. There isn't one of them in my class I can't finish."

"But we're spending a lot of money, and when that's gone—"

"We'll get more." He slid out from under her anxiety. "Want to run down to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras?"

"You know I can't get away."

"Thought you might like it." He came around the table and kissed the top of her head lightly. "Some of the boys were talking about it yesterday. Mack thinks it'll be good business to go."

"Why?"

"O, see and be seen, I suppose. Think it over, and ask Gregg if it can't be done. It'll be a good show."

For him it might be, but for her another show, bigger than Mardi Gras blazed across the land before Joe went southward. On a February morning, when the city slopped through snow and sleet to its workaday tasks, the story of the sinking of the Maine in the harbor of Havana flashed great headlines of red upon the news stands to leave a great gash of red upon the thought of the town. War! Every one talked it, not with foreboding, not with horror, but with the excitement of adventuring, the zest of crusading. Older heads might counsel against it, men who had fought through Antietam and Gettysburg, Shiloh or Chickamauga might tell of the miseries of conflict, but youth lusted for the clash of arms. It was more than cry for revenge, that sky shaking shout of "Remember the Maine!" It was a generation's challenge to fate, and Harrison street, link in the broad highway of the nation's life, thrilled to the first note of the swift and silver pealing of the bugles.

"We're going to have war," Terry Gorman called to Sally, and came to the little gate through which Cora had so often passed to meet Harry Gates. "I'll be off with the first gang that looks like action." His blue eyes shone like sapphires, and she felt a sudden rush of admiration for him, so valiant did he look in the gray winter twilight. "You ought to come along, Sally," he went on, catching the gleam of her glance, "and help us free Cuba."

"How do you know I won't?" she laughed.

Down the street May Temple waited for her. "John's joined the Seventh," she told her breathlessly. "Colonel Kavanagh's regiment. There's going to be war."

She began to cry, and Sally strove to comfort her. "I don't mind his going," the girl cried. "I'm proud that he's enlisted in the guard. It's —it's just that I'm afraid he'll go without asking me to marry him."

"Why don't you ask him?" Sally bantered.

"Maybe I will," May sobbed. "It's all right for you," she burst out, "with the right to cry for your husband when he goes, but what am I going to do?" She fled homeward, and Sally went into the house, smiling a little at May's invincible determination to marry John.

She found Joe reading the evening paper. "This means war," he told her. "We'll be going into Cuba in a month."

Her heart missed a beat at thought of him in the ranks of men who would swing through some Cuban jungle toward the Spanish guns, but she kept her voice steady. "Terry Gorman just told me that he was going to find the first outfit for Cuba, and May says that John has joined the Seventh."

"Sure," Joe said. "It'll be a kids' war."

For a moment she stared at him unbelievingly, refusing to credit certainty that he was deliberately divorcing himself from the duty which other men of his age were already assuming. It couldn't be! No man of her father's or mother's people had ever yet missed joining the ranks in the war of their time. Tom Burt, for all that he wore convict's raiment now, had once worn the blue of a drummer boy. Grandfather Stevenson had marched with Sherman to the sea. His father had flatboated down the Mississippi and tramped across Texan plains to go with Zachary Taylor's troops up the hill of Buena Vista. There had been a Stevenson at Valley Forge. Some of them had left wives and children to answer their country's call. It couldn't be, she told herself, that Joe, young, strong, with no one dependent upon him, was going to fail her tradition. "No war's altogether a kid's war," she said.

"Well, it won't be mine." He turned a page of the newspaper. "Look what it's done to the stock market!" He whistled in amazement. "I wish I'd had a few iron men on that side of the game."

She went from the room and groped her way up the stairs, shame for Joe pressing her down. She had weathered defeat, overridden failure, beaten down jealousy, faced disillusion, and yet hanaged by the alchemy of adoration to save pride in him. Now her brave banner for him trailed in the dust of his own trampling. For the first time since her mother's death she gave way; but in this grief she had no comforting. In the darkness she crept to the room where Nan Burt had died, and, for a little while, sobbed in sorrow. Then, with rouge on her cheeks and pain in her soul, she went down to laugh with Joe over a silly story some one had told him that day at the Palmer house bar.

She was almost relieved when he went the next week to New Orleans. He had been gone three days when she saw Violet's trunk slung out from the house next door to a transfer wagon. "Is Vi going on the road?" she asked May Temple.

"Not that I know," May said. "She told me last night that she had a wire from her mother to meet her in Atlanta. Mrs. Caine's been sick."

"O!" Sally said. She tried to stamp out the little flame of distrust which spurted up in her mind; but two circumstances poured gasoline upon it. She had no word from Joe, and she read in the Billboard that Mrs. Caine was playing in Omaha that week. "I won't do anything," she told herself miserably, "until I'm sure."

Not even when she found in Joe's pocket, as she made ready a suit for the cleaner after his return, the stub of a Pullman ticket from New Orleans to Atlanta would she acknowledge certainly that he had gone to meet Violet. "It isn't true," she held grimly. "I won't let it be true," and sought to cling the closer to him for the doubt. "I love him, I love him," became her litany while she shut her eyes to the truth that her love for him had changed almost as much as had he. No longer was it a girl's misty dream, a bride's ecstatic glory. The hopes and fears, the joys and sorrows, the fulfillments and disappointments of her marriage had damascened the gold of love upon the steel of her soul until it had become as vital a part of her being as her love for her father and mother. "I'm his," she said her creed, "and he's mine."

From the intensity of her devotion, the feeling that her life was so welded with his that any lack in him made lack in her, she grieved for his failure to see the impending war as she saw it. The theaters resounded with martial music. She was singing patriotic songs at every performance, trying valiantly to do her part by rousing other men to an emotion she could not awaken in Joe. The city was thundering demand for war to a troubled man in a distant White House. The National Guard regiments made ready for need, the armories ringing with drills. Newspapers reeked with tales of Weyler's atrocities, with pleadings for American intervention in behalf of Cuba Libre. Sampson drew up the fleet in the Atlantic. Dewey in the Pacific. With screaming of fifes and beating of drums the nation marked time while Sally flung out "The Star Spangled Banner" to crowds who shook the walls of the Casino with chorus, and Joe litered through the purposeless days of championships, waiting some new dower of fortune.

April, coming to the West Side with spring song of hurdy-gurdys, with circus parade, with returning baseball players, with clattering hoofbeats on the boulevard asphalt, and

Continued on Page Sixteen.

Gallant Individualists of the JUNGLE

By J. L. Buck
Veteran Wild Animal Collector and Tamer
Illustrated by Baroness Katharina Dombrowski

"WON'T you bring us back a chimpanzee this season—a lively little fellow with individuality?"

Last week I started again to Africa on my winter's work of collecting wild animals for American zoos and circuses. Each year as I sail I carry with me orders for specific animals, but the commission which pleased me most of all this season was this one I have quoted—"bring us a chimpanzee that has some individuality."

That called up memories of a score of gallant animals—individualists of the wild, which stand out picturesquely against the tame average of their tribes. There was Koko, monarch of the River Scarcies in Liberia—more trouble than he was worth. There was the tragic cheetah, the vengeful baboon, the old hippo that seemed to feel a husband's yearning for his slaughtered mate. And there, too, was the old bull elephant that came charging down upon me at the head of his clan. All of them jungle individualists.

It was when I was "prospecting" for wild animals in Central South Africa that the poignant personality of the old bull elephant impressed me with its grandeur. My party was beating through tall saw grass—the most treacherous country in which you can tackle any dangerous anim That afternoon, though, we were heartened because we knew that open ground lay beyond. The wind was blowing past us; to the left was a rocky cliff, which was difficult to climb; to the right was a slimy river bank.

After a stinging half hour we toiled into the open—and into a most perilous situation.

Ahead of us, clumsily rising to his feet, was an old bull elephant. In a flash I took in our predicament—ahead was the elephant, behind was the cruel saw grass, to the right was the swamp and the river, to the left was the almost unscalable cliff.

I was seized with the terrific calm of the man who realizes that perhaps all his resources will not save him. The great bull as yet was beyond the reach of my gun. Earnestly I hoped that we were beyond his sight, for the elephant, while keen as a dog in hearing and smell, is weak in vision. Then I realized that the wind was blowing our scent his way.

By this time he was full on his feet. And I was amazed at my blindness. For the old bull was not alone!

Near him was a cow elephant, doubtless his mate, a baby and one or two others. Several startled elephants facing us—and no possible hope of bringing all of them down before they annihilated us.

Many men have argued as to what the mind grapples with in those stark seconds when death hangs in the balance. In that vivid moment I recalled the monkey I had seen a little way back along the path: his pitifully small body had been flattened into the ground by one stamp of an elephant's hoof. Then I remembered how men wise in the lore of elephants have said that nothing so exhilarates the brain as an elephant about to charge. Yes—I felt that was true.

Furiously I put such thoughts from me; frantically I sought some frail chance of escape. When guns fail two hopes remain. One is to lie down in some likely rut or hollow and pray that the elephant and his family will thunder by. The other is to stand up and wave your arms and hat—and shout lustily. This is said to make the beasts separate, opening up a safety zone, in which you stand shouting.

I decided quickly that it was best to lie down in a fairly accessible rut near by. I shouted to the boys:

"Down, me boys! Make you get down in this rut here!" It really was a hollowed gully, about eighteen inches wide and two feet deep. Down they crouched at my head and feet. There we waited in aching suspense—until it seemed I must have miscalculated the time for those charging beasts to pass.

I imagined I could feel the earth quiver; on my forehead were bullets of icy perspiration. How could a man lie motionless on his back when, by leaping to his feet and waving his arms, he might do something to preserve his life?

Perhaps it was hysteria—perhaps the instinct of self preservation. At any rate, the next second I was on my feet shouting wordless calls and waving my arms until they ached. And all the while it seemed as if I were watching another man wave them.

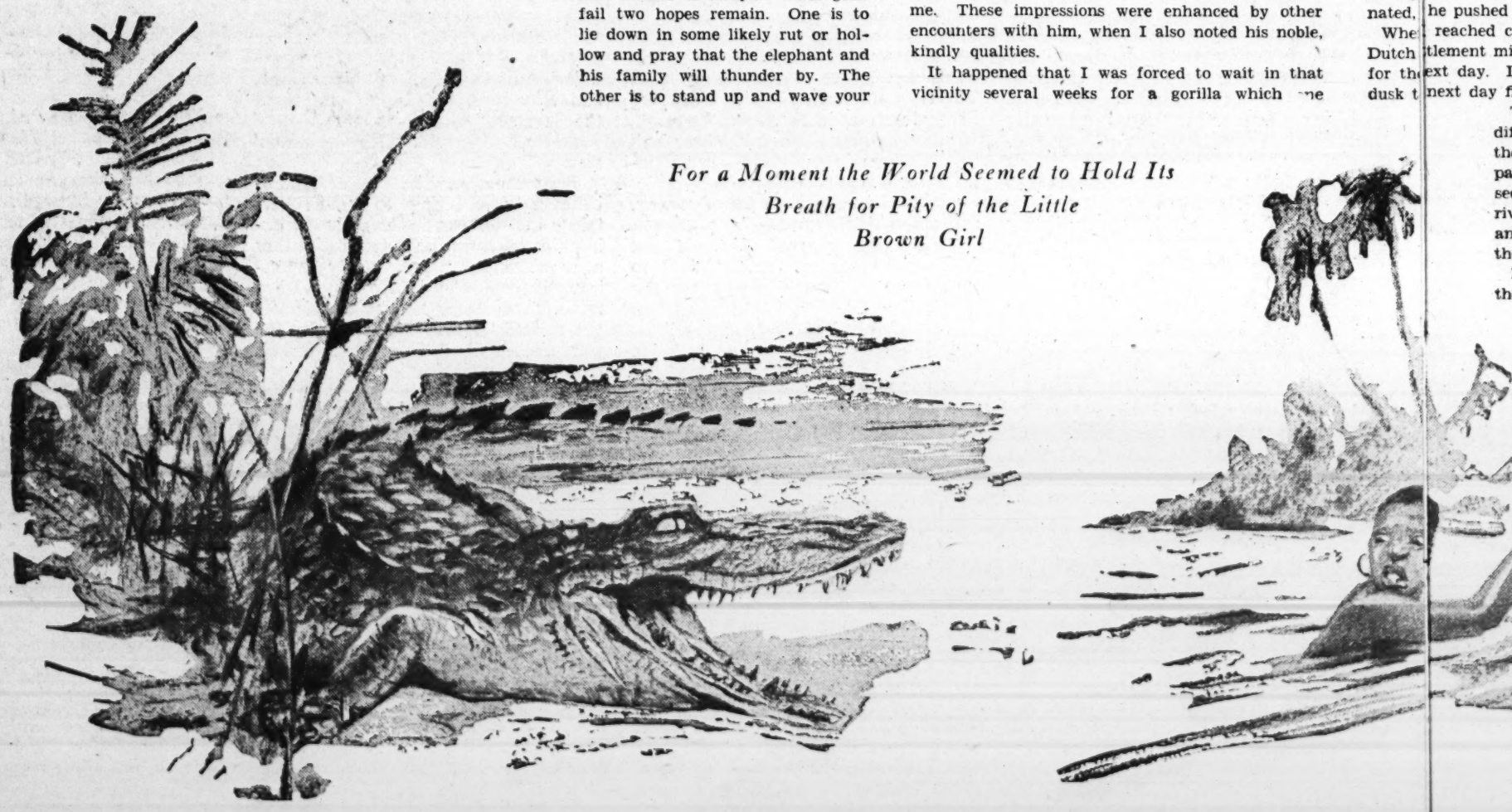
The old leader came first—I could glimpse the pink of his little eyes. I imagined that I caught his tumultuous breathing the clumsy stiffening of his trunk. Then I spied a big splotch-like mark on his side—almost like a brand.

I yelled again and waved—and weakened—as they parted and passed into the elephant grass.

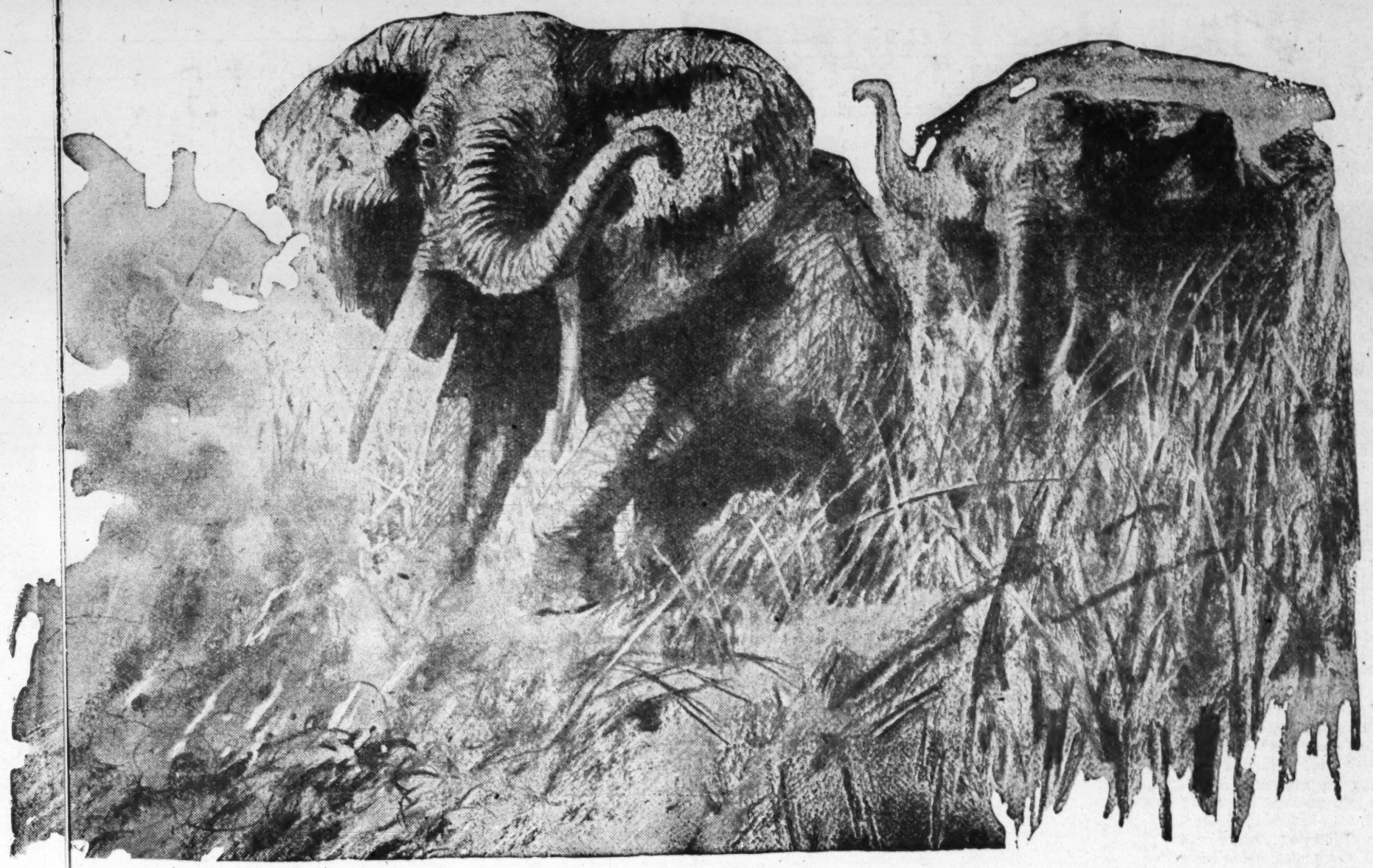
We were saved by that old trapper's recipe had scorned before.

I still am impressed with the individuality of that old bull—his majesty as he charged toward me. These impressions were enhanced by other encounters with him, when I also noted his noble, kindly qualities.

It happened that I was forced to wait in that vicinity several weeks for a gorilla which ne



For a Moment the World Seemed to Hold Its Breath for Pity of the Little Brown Girl



own the Hill Thundered the Herd Headed by the Big Bull Magnificently He Led His Band Across the Fire in the Saw Grass

of my old an lookout nook c numbe my dea male l him w go to c male f the ol young

Ther he wa nated,

Whe Dutch for th dusk t

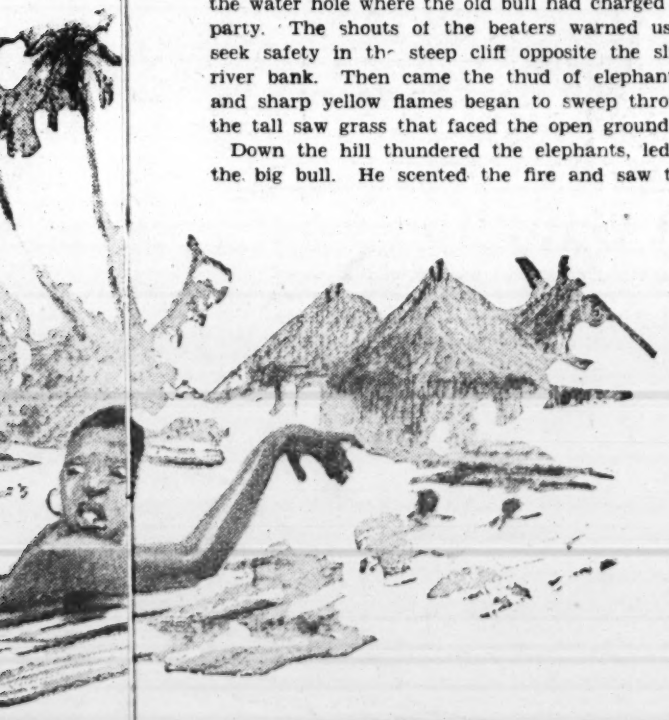
and agents was sending ... So I decided to satisfy an al man's curiosity by watching those elephants from a After several days of scouting, my guides led me to a safe a rocky hillside. Below, an elephant family, similar in nd size to those charging beasts which had almost caused appeared to be upset over one of their number. A young on the ground, very listless. The other elephants rubbed their trunks, apparently trying to get him to arise and k. A cow elephant pushed at him from one side, a young n the other, but he did not stir. Finally, gently but firmly, ale pushed the sick elephant forward with his trunk. The p got slowly to his feet.

glimpsed the scar-like splotch on the old leader's side. Here gain, keeping watch over his own. I looked at him, fasci- he pushed the sick elephant all the way to the water hole.

reached camp news came of elephant depredations in a tlement miles away. An elephant hunt had been arranged ext day. I decided to see as much of it as I could. And next day finished the story of the old elephant leader.

The tramp had covered weary miles of most difficult country. Finally at night the party neared the water hole where the old bull had charged my party. The shouts of the beaters warned us to seek safety in the steep cliff opposite the slimy river bank. Then came the thud of elephants—and sharp yellow flames began to sweep through the tall saw grass that faced the open ground.

Down the hill thundered the elephants, led by the big bull. He scented the fire and saw that



there was need for a gallant heart. The river below was no comfortable retreat, the cliff could not be scaled—the one way to safety lay through those flames. Magnificently, he led his band across the spreading fire of the saw grass—but in the hoped-for haven beyond the flames barked the fire of many rifles.

Then that grand old chap chose—I always have believed—a death that he must have sensed in preference to ignominious slaughter. For he wheeled and led his band to the side of the river bank. Sinking to their haunches, they slid over the slippery bank into the marshy ground below. There they struggled—their enormous bulk carrying them deeper and deeper into the morass—to their death. Whenever I recall that old leader supporting his cow with his trunk as they slowly sank, I feel that here was majesty and leadership come to an evil end. And I mourn his fate.

Hippos are generally more stupid than most of the other animals of Africa, with even feebler vision than the elephant. Yet I once met one that seemed like a devoted husband grieving for his slaughtered mate.

We were on a Liberian river. Hector was paddling me ashore in one of those canoes made from a hollowed tree trunk. Suddenly, all too close to our stern, emerged three or four hippos. They pressed alarmingly nearer our boat and, since we needed meat for the boys, I seized the rifle which the carrier passed to me and shot what later proved to be a cow hippo. The others at once swam away, one sending out a roar of rage—very rare in the hippo. The boys greedily cut up the carcass on the shore.

Next evening Hector and I again were making for camp when he heard something at our stern. I could see nothing, but, as our canoe scraped to a landing, something dim on the other side of the boat bobbed into a dark hulk and flopped our canoe upside down across the sand—hardly a second after we had stepped ashore. Hector turned a strong flashlight on the water and I made out a hippo. I tried to shoot, but missed, and he went bubbling off into obscurity. But, from the one glimpse I caught, I have always felt that it was the old bull of the night before, seeking vengeance for the death of his mate.

But let me tell you about Koko—a bad crocodile, if I ever met one. Koko's claim to an expressive personality lay in an unpitying malevolence, exceeding that of any other I have ever known. Old Chief Pa Kumpa described him with emphasis:

"Rascal crocodile, he humbug my people. He eat my goats, open his mouth, hiss like hell. He one hundred feet long."

"Bosh," I told him, "not one hundred feet. You speak tall talk."

twenty-six feet, I might say, is the largest on record. But, whatever his size, I promised to catch the villain. And so a few days later Hector and I were sliding down through the tangled cottonwood streamers as the evil "Old Man of the River" bellowed below from the water. In the morning sunshine I glimpsed his slaty scales, his mud gray sides; I caught the "ouf-ouff-oufff" of his bellow, so fraught with portent.

To me, then, he did look a hundred feet long. I stopped short, struck with his majesty. Perhaps he knew we were watching. For he tilted his nozzle toward us, yawning, both upper and lower jaws moving, as is the way with crocodiles. I vow he looked me in the eye, deridingly. Hector and I bent, with nervous eagerness, to cut at the liana that blocked our path.

A girl's cry shrilled through the air. We stiffened. Down on the bank below us flailed a powerful tail. For one terrific instant a slender young body bobbed among swirls of water. A slender arm shot out of the dirty stream. Another shriek. The huge tail flailed.

For a solemn moment the throbbing world of the riverside seemed to hold its breath for pity of the little brown maid. The other girls told us later how the great beast had suddenly bobbed up on the river bank as they scooped up the little fish in their spoonlike nets. They had fled to safety. But poor Fatu——

This tragedy increased the longing to be rid of the enemy. It also accentuated a debate between Chief Pa Kumpa and me. I coveted this unusually fine crocodile alive. Chief Pa Kumpa wanted me to kill it in his presence. I insisted that I would take Koko alive or not at all, and after Koko had cleaned the village of the last dog and goat the old chief yielded

But how to capture him? Koko was so large and such an unusual crocodile that he required new methods. Previously I had taken smaller ones by floating a piece of carrion that concealed a strong, sharp, cross-shaped hook. As the crocodile seized the bait his jaws would become entangled. I then would guide him to shore by a rope fastened to the hook. I also had taken crocodiles by noosing them, from shore and from a canoe.

But I felt that only a trap would be successful with Koko. So the boys cut gum poles twenty-two feet long and seven inches through. I selected a spot where the water at high tide was about four feet. The bank served as back to our trap. Two sides we built ten feet into the stream. The distance between the sides was twenty-eight feet. In one we cut a trap door, fastened to a bent bough so that when the crocodile passed within he would touch a spring and send the trap door crashing down.

But Koko was a shrewd old chap—well—we could only

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page Ten.

other words, he went into a field where he didn't belong.

The story is that five days before he was slain, he went out of his district and invaded the east side, where he posed as a New York police officer and federal narcotic agent. He went into alien territory and accosted a well known dope peddler. Posing as a federal agent, he went so far as to put handcuffs on the fellow.

A blue sedan darted across the street intersection, halted in Thirty-sixth street, east of Broadway. A tall, heavy set, dark man, dressed in the latest Broadway fashion, got out of the sedan and walked back toward Jerge's stationary car. He halted beside the machine, fired two shots through the window, and then, opening the door, fired three or four more shots into Jerge's crumpled form.

Herald square was still standing agape when the killer leaped into his car, and fled through Thirty-sixth street. Patrolmen commandeered taxicabs and gave chase, but did not succeed in catching the blue sedan.

So much for Jerge.

Our next subject is Frankie Yale, of Brooklyn, who was also removed in an extremely thorough manner soon after the Herald square murder.

Mr. Yale had his hand in a great many activities in New York and elsewhere—so many that one can well marvel that this plump terrorist reached the ripe old age of 35. He was a boyhood friend, was Frankie, of Scarface Al Capone, Chicago's underworld colossus. Just how the friendship stood before Mr. Yale's death is a matter for speculation.

Frankie Yale didn't work, exactly, though he had a $100,000-a-year income. Some of this came from the wet wash laundries in Brooklyn. He collected tribute regularly from the laundries, and he was a silent partner in any number of concerns in his own rather extensive realm. Recalcitrant citizens he treated roughly, for he had at his beck and call as tough a gang of wreckers and plug-uglies as any racketeer in the city.

Another little source of revenue for Frankie was the Frank Yale cigar. This cigar came in a box bearing Frankie's portrait. It wasn't much of a smoke, but it sold for 20 cents, and a great many tobacconists found it expedient to purchase large supplies at regular intervals regardless of the demand. Those who demurred saw their shops shot up and like as not, ended up in the hospital themselves.

Yale's operations extended beyond the confines of Brooklyn; he had his hand in the Chicago liquor racket, among other rackets, and it was this connection that brought his end, according to the most accepted theory. From all accounts, Frankie must have given someone in Chicago a persistent pain, with the result that the mysterious stranger in Chicago ordered Mr. Yale removed.

As usual in such cases, the boys gave him a grand funeral. His silver coffin, intricately carved and weighing 1,300 pounds, went to Holy Cross cemetery on a specially constructed platform atop a motor car. And behind the hearse went flowers fit for the funeral of an emperor.

Since then very little has been learned regarding the killers and the motive for the killing. It may yet turn out that the assassination of Yale had nothing to do with his Chicago enmities. Then again it may. Nobody knows. The evidence is still very sketchy; it may never get beyond that stage.

Take the recent case of Tony Marlow, shot at Broadway and Fifty-fourth street, Manhattan, on October 5, not long before Gambler Rothstein's dramatic finish.

Marlow, believed to have been engaged in some manner in the liquor trade, was standing outside the Hotel Harding at 10:30 o'clock in the evening, an hour when that region is teeming with people.

Marlow was standing near the curb smoking a cigarette when he spied William White, a resident of the Hotel Harding, at the entrance of the hotel.

"Hello, Tony!" White called out and advanced with outstretched hand to greet him. Marlow responded to his friend's greeting and shook hands with him.

At that instant two men walked up to Marlow and emptied their pistols into him. They did not say a word. They merely walked up to him, coolly and casually, and shot him down. Marlow dropped to the ground, his hand still clasped in that of White. The assassins as coolly and casually placed their revolvers in their pockets, walked to Seventh avenue and disappeared in the throng.

Police officers were at the scene within a few seconds. But the murderers were lost in the excited crowd.

Just another execution.

And Rothstein, too, followed the code. Though he lingered for days after the attack upon him, Rothstein kept his mouth shut. The dying gambler may have told some one the name of the man who was in back of it all, but he did not, so far as we know, tell the police. From the viewpoint of those who owe allegiance to the government of the gangs, their way is better.

Justice differs, but the underworld doesn't bother much about the opinions of justice.

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Gallant Individualists of the Jungle

Continued from Preceding Page

hope. We sprinkled blood about and waited. After weary hours of waiting it eddied to us—the "ouff-ouff-ouff" of the crocodile's approach. Then was a rush of feeling, a tug at the heart as the stir of drums, a hush of the crisis, trembling. After an aching hour Koko wallowed, dallying in the muck of ooze his approach churned up. The blood interested him, though he was not starving for the bait. Finally, however, he submerged to come up within the trap.

Down crashed the door. My prize—so soon! But Koko was no stupid creature, slow to sense what had happened. Nor impotent in calamity. His outraged majesty flailed forth his disapproval with powerful blows of his murderous tail. The pen boiled with his churnings. And in a moment the far side of the trap ripped and floated out upon the river. The fierce drama was over. Old Man Koko had rammed himself free.

"Ouff-ouff-ouff." His rage abated as he sailed toward his cache of decaying goats. If I had shot the beast then I would have been spared much weariness. But there is a challenge in this business of collecting live animals, and so I decided to build a new trap stout enough to stop a hippo. Again I left carrion. Then began a period of waiting—anxious, nervous waiting. For an entire week Koko remained away. Then, on the eighth night, he came, hugging the bottom. He did not touch our bait. He seemed amused—scornful of our petty plannings.

I had almost given up hope, when, on the twentieth night, old Koko suddenly appeared at the trap door and mildly sidled in! It happened most casually, as wild music beat in my ears. Then the ache of another hope gone glimmering—the trap door had swollen in the rains. It refused to drop! And while we watched helplessly the rascal seized our goat and passed into oblivion beneath the river.

On the twenty-first evening we took him. Crash went the door. And crash flailed Koko's tail, repeating previous tactics. This time, however, we threw in many wooden blocks, crowding Koko so close that he lacked leverage to work his tail. He realized he was helpless, and submerged to sulk at the bottom. I waited for ebb tide to noose him, while the villagers danced for victory. The enemy was taken!

We lifted Koko, noosed in half a dozen places, out of the river and lashed him to a broad plank. The next morning proud Koko departed, his plank stretched between two canoes. The cries of the boys, their running accompaniment along the bank, marked our going. I felt triumph. I conjured up the admiration Koko would evoke in New York as he lorded it within his tank. I wish I could add this happy paragraph. But it never happened.

That night I fell ill with fever, and stayed behind while my boy, Hector, took Koko to "Pa" Davis, a negro at Konikry who traded in animals and fish. He rigged up a tank for Old Troublesome. Several weeks later, when I reached Konikry, Hector met me with a suggestion.

"Look, me pa. Make you sell alligator to ship. You too sick to mind him."

A Belgian sea captain then in port had offered to buy the crocodile.

"Make you tell captain I sell him." Hector returned to say the captain offered two hundred marks. It was throwing Koko away. But I cared not, for I was fed up with him.

If animals always behaved according to the textbooks, this business of wild animal collecting would grow monotonous. But, as I embark once more, I know that again this season I shall meet some animal individualist to fill dull days with interesting speculation. He may be a beast that displays rare leadership; perhaps he will impress himself upon me as curious, vengeful, devoted or bravely cooperating with others of his tribe.

Another animal individualist was the cheetah, which last season impressed me with his noble passion for liberty. The cheetah is a cat animal, larger than the leopard, which it resembles, but, unlike other cats, the cheetah cannot draw in its claws. One night near our camp, eleven days from the west coast, a new boy had set a steel trap, against my strictest commands. At about dawn a cheetah cry, sharp, short and full of pain, half awakened me. It came apparently from the nearby woods. But I heard it dimly.

In the morning I walked out with Hector, drawn by that remembered cry. Suddenly Hector tugged at my arm. I got my gun ready. To the right ahead a splendid cheetah bent in a semi-circle, tugging at his paw. He straightened a moment, standing on three legs. Then, busying himself in a sort of passionate silence, he bent low to the ground again. In a few minutes he raised himself with a hushed sound, perhaps of victory, perhaps of pain. Then he limped off, so intent he never realized we were near.

After a little, we approached the spot. The steel trap told the story. The poor creature had been caught, perhaps that time before dawn when I heard his cry. Through the hours he had sucked and tugged and then rested, drizen between agony and passion for liberty. And, within our sight, he had at last bitten himself free, leaving part of his paw as a costly sacrifice. This cheetah always has stood out in my mind as an exceptional personality.

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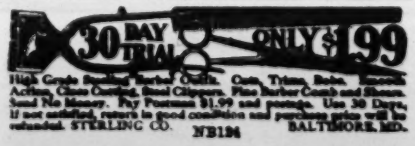
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Fathoming Fondant

To Many Amateur Candy Makers the Nature of Fondant Remains Inexplicable. But This New Way, Recommended By the Candy Experts, Simplifies the Whole Fondant Process and Opens Up Unexplored Fields to Home Candy Makers

BY ELINOR G. HANNA

ALMOST every woman loves to make candy and wonders why the results of her amateur efforts do not compare with the products for sale in the high-class candy shops. A reason for this is not far to seek. as professional candy makers are loath to divulge the secrets of their trade.

Perfect candies depend wholly on definite workmanship and a knowledge of the laws controlling the temperament of sugar. Scientific rules and careful measurements are absolutely essential for the successful candy maker. Carelessness in the measurements of the ingredients will result in inevitable failure.

Housekeepers who have tried their hand at fondant making will recall that many recipes call for either cream of tartar or corn syrup, sometimes both. My formula, which omits both and instead calls for cornstarch, makes candy cookery very much simpler. The reaction of the cornstarch on the sugar renders it "lifeless" and removes much of the danger of graining which is the greatest fear of all home candy makers.

After reading through the recipe given here you will find that many of the precautions suggested in most cook and candy books are omitted. For instance, the use of the cover on the kettle while tht syrup is boiling and the use of the wet pastry brush for washing down the sides of the kettle. Both these practices help to dissolve the crystals that form while the fondant is boiling. But a more economical way, both of time and sugar, is suggested here: Sprinkle the batch with water immediately after pouring from the pan to the cold slab of marble or table top. The most satisfactory method of sprinkling your fondant is somewhat like sprinkling clothes. It is well to have a bowl of cold water set by the side of your marble slab, platter or porcelain table top, with a pastry brush near by. Dip the brush lightly in the water and shake the brush over the syrup immediately after it has been poured on the slab. It is the force with which you sprinkle that counts rather than the amount of water used. Be careful not to "flood" yonur batch. The presence of bubbles in the fondant indicates the presence of crystals. If some of these are still in evidence after the batch has been sprinkled, they can be removed by "touching up" with a dampened finger.

Fondant, as the name implies, is the foundation for all cream candies, such as Mexican kisses, fudges, peppermints, patties, cream bars and bonbon coatings. It can be made and stored away as "stock" to be used at a future date. It will keep indefinitely when placed in a crock or agateware container covered with a damp cloth. The fondant, so stored, "mellows" and becomes very nice and creamy. It is well to allow a batch of fondant to "mellow" for at least twenty-four hours before using.

The first thing to do in making fondant is to collect all the materials and utensils needed and place them within easy reach of the stove and work table.

There are few special utensils required in making fondant. Any kitchen saucepan may be used, although a deep straight-sided pan is preferable. It may be of either aluminum, agateware or copper. When cooking small batches use a deep, small kettle to eliminate danger of burning.

A candy-making thermometer is almost an essential in making fondant. There is a thermometer made to register up to 340 degrees Fahrenheit, specifying the different stages of candy making. The mercury tube at the bottom must be well covered in the batch, otherwise it will not register correctly. Fondant is cooked until the thermometer registers 236 degrees, the soft-ball stage.

It is almost imperative to have a candy thermometer, but if that is impossible you may apply the following test to determine when the syrup is sufficiently cooked. When the ingredients called for in the formula have boiled for a while and the syrup begins to thicken remove the batch from the fire and drop about a half teaspoon of the syrup into a glass or cold water. If a soft ball will form when rolled between the fingers the fondant has cooked sufficiently to be puored. If the syrup is too thick to form a ball set the kettle back on the fire and cook for a few minuter longer.

Always remember to remove the kettle from the fire while making the cold water test. This is a very important precaution, as it prevents your syrup from cooking to a higher degree while the test is being made.

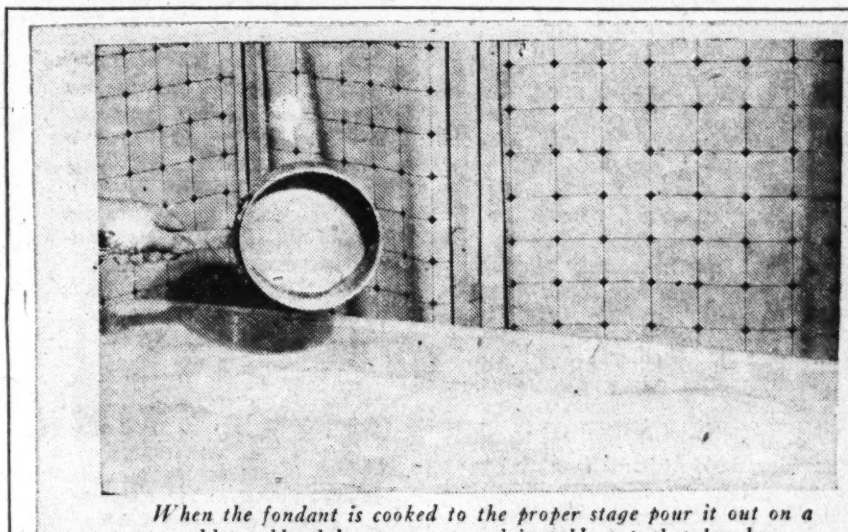
The other special tool required for creaming the candy is a fondant knife—a short, firm, steel spatula, not too flexizle. An ordinary putty knife will do the work. These may be obtained in many sizes, but the best one for home candy making has a blade measuring about five inches in length and from one and a half to two inches in width.

A wooden paddle or speen, a measuring cup with divisions for thirds and quarters, and a set of measuring spoons are other requisites for fondant making.

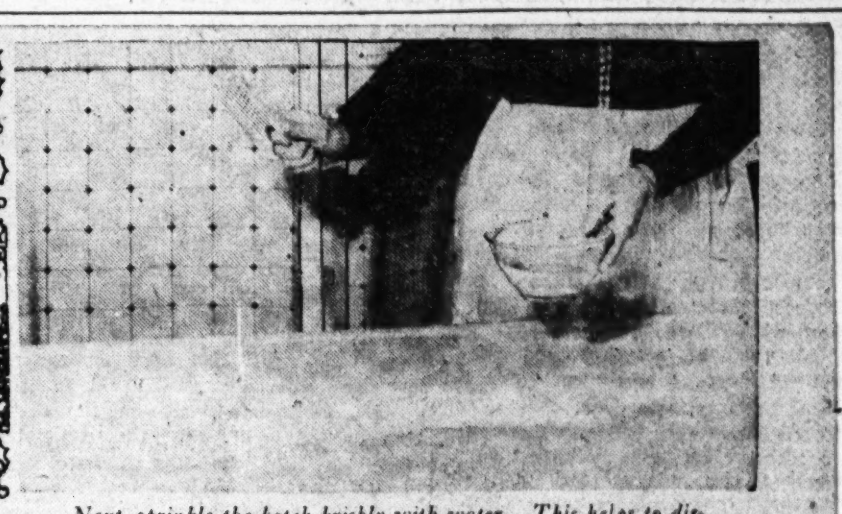
A wooden paddle or spoon, a mea- in connection with fondant making, but a cold platter or porcelain table top may be used. The marble is preferable, as it more quickly chills the fondant. If a platter or porcelain table top is used, chill the surface with ice while the syrup is boiling. Just before the syrup is ready to be poured remove the ice and allow the surface to remain slightly damp.

Candy Fondant:

1 pound sugar (2 cups)
1-2 cup water
2 teaspoons cornstarch.

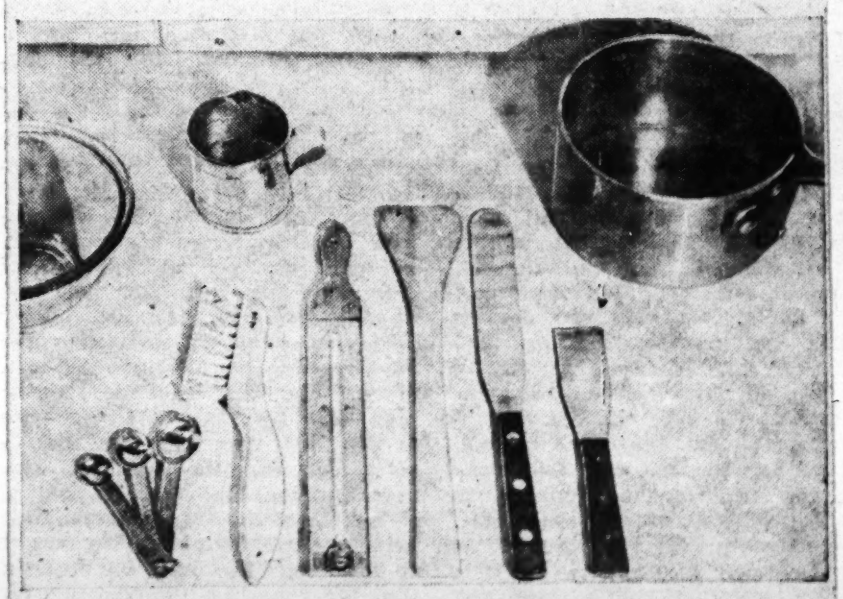


When the fondant is cooked to the proper stage pour it out on a cold marble slab or on a porcelain table top that has been chilled with ice



Next, sprinkle the batch briskly with water. This helps to dissolve crystals and prevents graininess

Photographed by Zerbe



Equipment a fondant candy maker needs: a bowl of water, a measuring cup, a straight-sided saucepan. Bottom row: measuring spoons, a brush for sprinkling the fondant, a candy thermometer, a wooden paddle for stirring the mixture, a not-too-flexible spatula or a putty knife, for creaming the candy

Cook to 236 degrees or to soft-ball stage.

Put sugar, water, and cornstarch in kettle and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Remove spoon and do not stir again. Place on stove and put thermometer (if one is used) in batch.

When cooked to 236 degres, or to the soft-ball stage, remove kettle from stove and pour on dampened marble, cold platter, or porcelain table top. Sprinkle quickly with cold water. This will immediately dissolve any crystals which may have been poured with batch. If any crystals remain after sprinkling, they can be eradicated by "touching up" as described elsewhere in this article. Let the candy become thoroughly chilled before touching it. It is a good plan to cook the syrup in the evening and let it stand, untouched, overnight. When batch is cold take a fondant knife or firm spatula and work batch slowly (do not beat) from the outside of the batch to the center, back and forth each way until you can work it no longer. Then mold together with hands and place in covered container, either crock or agateware, covering with damp cloth, and put away until needed.

The more strokes you make in creaming your fondant the finer the texture. Never beat your fondant, but use long strokes back and forth, allowing the air to enter the batch, turning the transparent syrup into a creamy mass.

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The Good Red Bricks

Continued from Page Eleven.

long rows of pale men wrapped in wheel chairs on the sunlit side of the County Hospital, brought with its wedges of wild geese the last herald of conflict.

"We're in," Gene Gregg told Sally as she was leaving the theater in the late afternoon. He looked comically doleful as he scanned the scarlet headlines. "I'd give a theater on Broadway, if I had one, to make the grade."

"Can't you?" She was wondering if the actual coming of the declaration of war would not change Joe's viewpoint.

"There are some things a fat man can't do, Sally. He can't play Romeo, and he can't get past the army regulations. It's tough luck, but I guess we'll just have to patter along here for a little while."

"I guess so, Gene."

Sally went out into a city wild with an excitement in which she could feel no part, facing, as she did, a crisis in which she dared not seek sympathy. A terrible loneliness for Nan, who had led her to the curbstone of so many pageants of the pavements, swept over her, and she started to walk homeward to fight it; but the springtime thrill of the city only made the going harder. Every aspect of it, the tang of little brushwood fires over the open squares, the green spikes of iris in the tiny yards, the children playing marbles and hop-scotch on the sidewalks, reminded her of her mother's vivid enjoyment of them in other years. She felt that she must talk with some one who had known and cared for Nan, and, with the inspiration of despair, she turned toward Dr. Damon.

He was just going out as she climbed the stairs to his office, but he turned back and put down his bag. He kept up a running fire of talk as he doffed his overcoat, but as he faced her he flung it aside. "What is it?" he demanded.

"I don't know." She tried to smile at the absurdity of her confession.

"You're not sick?"

"No."

His quick look appraised her. "What's the trouble? Spring fever?"

His tone went deeper than his words, and she tumbled out upon him all the misery of her fears for Joe. He listened gravely until she had done, then drew his prescription pad toward him and began to draw little geometric designs upon it as he talked. "You've worked too long without a rest," he told her, "but that isn't all. You're very young yet, and you have not found out that there are some things no one can do. You're trying to take Joe's soul and your own to heaven together. Remember what Stevenson says, 'Myself good and my neighbor happy'? That's the sum of it."

"Joe's not my neighbor."

"He is, in that sense. Now, understand, I'm not pleading for him. I think he ought to be kicked into the middle of next week. It's you I'm thinking for. You're knocking your head against a stone wall. Stop it, Sally. Take things as they come. You can't make Joe over. All that you can do is to make the best of yourself. There's something in you that will take you far if you'll give it a chance."

"Joe's life is mine now."

"To a certain point. If you fail him you'll be failing yourself; but he can't make you a failure unless you will it, and you won't do that. No, stand steady, and, when the time comes, shoot straight."

"I'm glad I came to you." He arose with her and patted her shoulder as if she were still a little girl. "I'm glad, too." He bit his lip as if in consideration of some problem of his own. "Have you ever gone down to see your father?" he asked her.

"He won't let me go to him."

"He says that, but I think you shouldn't let that stop you. Tom's lonelier than you'll ever be. Pat goes there every visiting day he's in this part of the world, and I get down once in a while; but Pat's off now, and I don't know when I'll have to go."

"You? Where?"

"Hospital corps of the First."

"O! I guess every one's going but Joe."

"Joe must dree his own weir, Sally."

"I suppose so."

Her regret for Joe deepened with the going to war of the others. John Dalton marched out to a Virginia camp with the fighting Irish of the Seventh, leaving May Temple swaying like a weathervane between worry for him and exaltation that he had finally asked her to marry him. Dr. Damon swung off with the Dandy First. Terry Gorman, ahead of them all, had sped to San Antonio to try for Roosevelt's Rough Riders. "He won't make it," Joe said, scornfully. "He's too soft for that outfit;" but Terry passed the test and sent Sally a letter vaunting his association with such men as Hamilton Fish and Walter Larned, Woodbury Kane, and Bob Wrenn, Bucky O'Neil and Cherokee Bill, Smoky Moore and little McGinty, the Oklahoma broncho buster. Understanding his need for grasp at the only home tie he had ever known through his stormy childhood, his fondness for Nan and herself, she discounted all Terry's sentimental declarations and showing Joe the letter.

When he stormed into rage at Terry's effrontery in daring to write her, she rose to angry self-defense, but, even though she smarted under his unjust accusation that she had too much interest in her old playfellow, she said nothing of Violet. She was sure that he and the girl were involved in some clandestine relationship, but she held silent in resolve to make no open breach, hoping against hope that time might dissolve Joe's infatuation and yet fearing time more than aught else.

That fear rather than any ambition kept her hard at work in the theater. Remembrance of Gregg's warning to keep ahead of Joe spurred her, but it was the sense of being fugitive from fate which laid on the whip. She felt that disaster would overtake her if she paused in anything, her songs, her determination of deference toward Joe, her pleasures with him. She never came alone toward the brick house without trepidation of what might have happened in her absence and in some vague way through her fault. She was close to a breaking point, but she went through the motions of carefree gayety with a dramatic power which she did not even suspect in herself and which did more than Joe's arrogance to jack up the tradition of his prowess.

Never had she looked as vividly buoyant as she did on the morning when she went down to Joliet to see Tom Burt. She might have been a harbinger of holiday as the train rushed southward through blossoming country to the gray prison; but her cheeks burned feverishly and her hands were icy as she stood in the warden's office waiting her father's coming. She had thought herself strong enough to breast the wave of their meeting, but as he came into the room, dustily golden in the May-time sunlight, all the memories of what had happened since they had parted joined in flood with memories of what he had been to her happy childhood, and she flung herself, weeping, into his arms. He sobbed brokenly. "Sally, my little Sally," and striving to give him comfort, she found no power to speak.

"It won't be long, now," she told him. "We're doing everything, all of us, to get a pardon, and I think we've a chance."

"I knew," he said. "I knew you would."

He never took his kind, wistful eyes from her face nor let go her trembling hand as, conscious of his desire to know whatever good news she had for giving, she rushed into recountal of Joe's and her own fortunes. There she had to don the same mask she wore for the world. Bravely she sought to make the tale of triumphs gay and hopeful, promise of something he should share in a little while, but she knew, with no word from him, that he saw through her acting and yearned in sorrow over her as she ached in pity for him. She knew, too, that it was to spare her that he forbore to speak of Nan, and she could not bring herself to tell him all that he must long to hear. Nan Burt's blithe spirit had no place, even in the recollections of her husband and daughter, behind iron bars. Sally kissed her father tremulously when the hour of her visiting time was over. "I'll be down again soon," she promised.

"Soon." There was pleading in the word.

She started to the outer door as he went toward the inner. A guard at the entrance, admitting another visitor, delayed her for a moment. She looked back to see a steel gate swinging after Tom Burt. Then she heard its clang. She went out into the sunshine, torn by the sight and sound, and cried like a hurt child as the train slipped back through pink and white orchards of the river country to the squat houses outposting the southwestern prairies of the city. "Free," she kept sobbing. "If he were only free!" All her childish passion for freedom, that understanding of human rights which had made her champion Tom Burt's political philosophy against Nan's inexplicable flying of the Bonnie Blue Flag, surged up in her now in sorrow for the man who had given her the elements for understanding. "It's the greatest thing in the world—freedom. I could never keep any one, anything, prisoner," she said, and did not know that she was forging another key of fate for a gateway on her own path of life.

Two nights later Mack Stebbins came to dinner with fire in his eyes and power in his tread. "You've got to take on some one of these boys," he told Joe, brandishing a bundle of letters and telegrams. "I don't care which one, Choynski, or Coddard, or Everett. They're yelling for blood, and the crowd's yelling with them."

"Who says I won't?" Joe asked, sulkily.

"What's the rush? The gate'll be better in the fall, anyhow."

"You've got to do something before fall."

"What's eating you, Mack?"

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine



Dear Friend: Power! Riches! Success! Happiness! Do you want all these? Do you want to win in games of chance, and everything? Is something lacking from your life? Our Lucky Lodestone Wheel, the wheel of good fortune, is just what you need. Used by hundreds of thankful people, who are using it to draw in all the good luck they want. Carry it with you wherever you go and direct it to bring you the winnings in all games, to bring back your lost sweetheart, or do anything else that you desire. You need this Magnetic Wheel. Here is your chance to get one.

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Dear Friend: Haven't you always wanted something you could use to draw to all the good luck you want—something that you could carry with you wherever you go—something that you could direct to bring you the winnings in all games, the ego you love, or do anything that you desire? And haven't you hoped that some lucky day you, too, could have all the good things in life? Your lucky day is here. Here is your opportunity to shake the jinks for good, and get your three lucky numbers. Thousands of thankful people are today using our famous Lucky Lodestone Machine which they say has brought them untold happiness and wealth. Why not you! Don't be down and out all the time. It is believed by certain high priests that a person carrying this machine will never be without money and can obtain anything that he desires; he will always feel strong and powerful and have much luck. So send at once for this Wonder Machine of the ages. Very simple to operate and brings immediate results. You don't have to wait—it works immediately. Each Lucky Lodestone Machine contains John the Conqueror Root, Adam and Eve Root, Magic Perfumes, Incense, Magnetic Sand and other lucky articles. Start drawing your own good luck today.

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Don't Be Fat

Thousands Astounded by This Wonderful Easy Treatment Which Often Takes Off Fat as Rapidly as a Pound a Day

Try It FREE

Many a community throughout the United States has been oddly puzzled to see one or more of its members quickly reduce from a state of awkward obesity to normal weight with a trim, youthful figure.



In many cases, the change has come so rapidly, yet without any apparent reason, that the result has been the subject of common gossip. What have these men and women done? How did they accomplish this miracle and still manage to keep themselves in robust health?

The answer is given here. If you are overweight and if you seem unable to remedy the condition, do what these thousands of others have done. You will be amazed and delighted with the results.

No one—man or woman—need hesitate to use the F. J. Kellogg Treatment if their aim is to reduce. No tedious exercising with its resultant discomfort—no denying yourself the foods you crave and enjoy. Because of the surprising results obtained, and the fact that reduction of weight is in most cases *permanent*, this sane, simple treatment is fast supplanting all rigorous and unpleasant methods.

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1476 Elizabeth Building,
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Please send me by mail in a plain wrapper your Free Trial package of F. J. Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity.

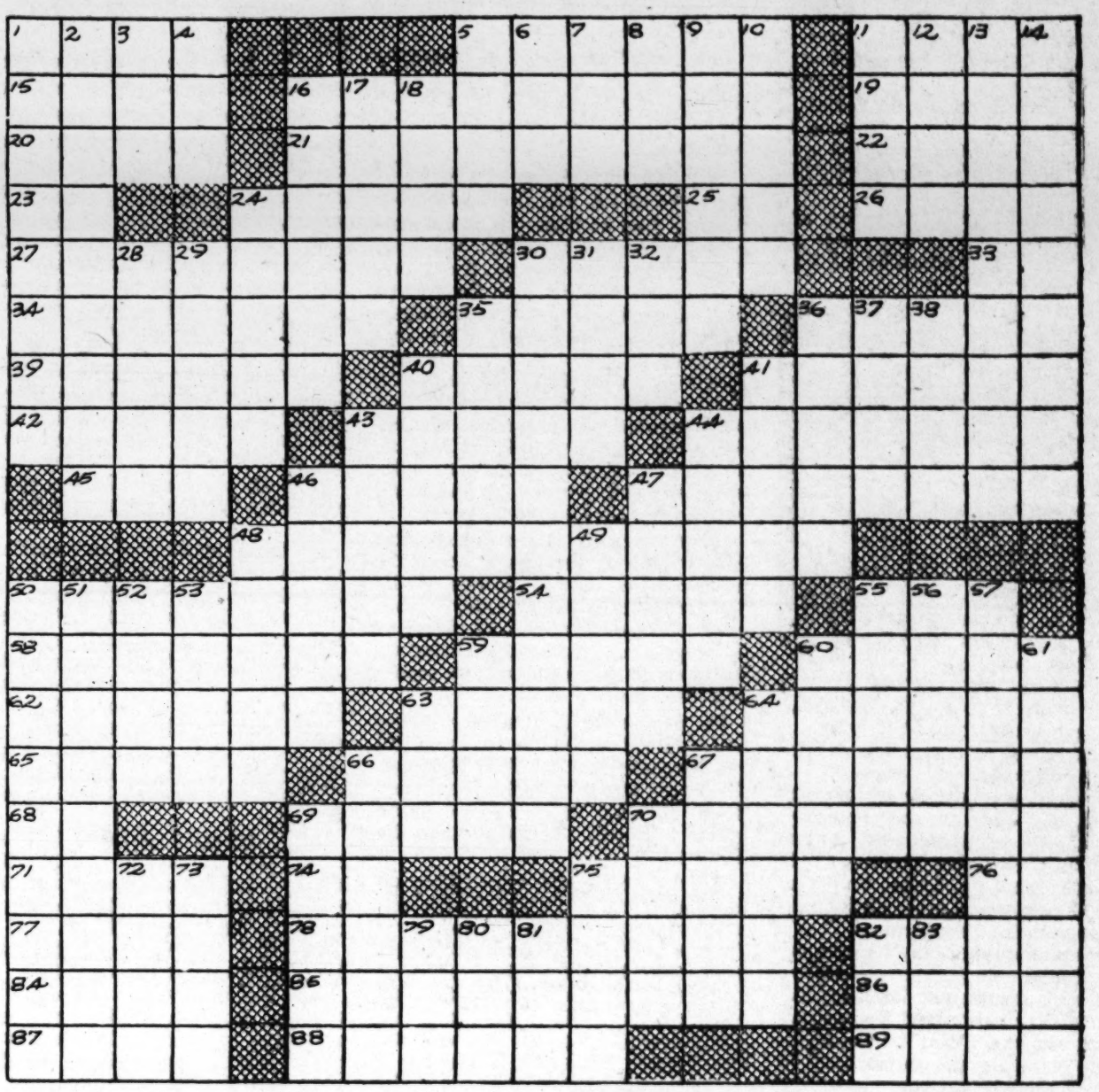
Name.....

R. F. D. or Street No.....

City..... State.....

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Harriot Cooke



ACROSS

1 Gulf in Baltic Sea.
5 Old name for England.
11 Reptiles.
15 Biblical character.
16 Wealth.
19 "Old Bill's" sidekick."
20 Great god of ancient Egypt.
21 Leave out of consideration.
22 A god of love.
23 Referring to.
24 Presses.
25 Man's nickname.
26 Hindu god.
27 Incursion.
30 Arrows.
33 Within.
34 Quieted.
35 Congeals into hoar frost.
36 Chinese statesman.
39 Passageways.
40 Changed position.
41 Catalepsy.
42 Water lily.
43 Exudation from a tree.
44 Book of the Bible.
45 Man's nickname.
46 Morning prayer.
47 Having no line of junction.
48 Scotch Presbyterians.
50 News gatherer.
54 Excursions.
55 Article of wearing apparel.
58 Joy.
59 Discovers.
60 Famous opera singer.
62 Bed canopy.
63 Bitter plums.
64 Clothe.
65 Dramatic performer.
66 Restrains.
67 Understanding.
68 Player in a game of tag.
69 Doctrinal groups.
70 List of criminal cases.
71 An author.
74 Father.
75 Mother of Ishmael.
76 Personal pronoun.
77 Formerly.
78 In a loving manner.
82 On the ocean.
84 Scrape.
85 Clever replies.
86 Indentation.
87 Seven tricks at bridge.
88 Swellings.
89 Fruit of a palm tree

DOWN

1 Retaliation.
2 Purpose.
3 Tibetan gazelle
4 Residue.
5 Charitable relief.
6 French pronoun.
7 London clock.
8 First name of an actress.
9 Musical compositions.
10 Requirements.
11 Priest's garments.
12 Partly.
13 Country districts.
14 Foreigners.
16 Eagles' nests.
17 Inundation.
18 Native of a European island.
24 Bodies of land.
28 View.
29 Apportion.
30 Foreseen events.
31 End of prayer.
32 A color.
35 Substance exuded from plants.
36 Stuffs.
37 Entry.
38 Poker term.
40 Rhythmic arrangement.
41 Former European rulers.
43 Bird.
44 Equals.
46 Engine.
47 Shirt buttons.
48 Court officer.
49 Date in Roman calendar.
50 Those who sell to the consumer.
51 Having the rights of a voter.
52 Bygone.
53 Bismarck's first name.
55 Port.
56 Revise.
57 Legal document.
59 Pass along lightly.
60 Pierce.
61 Chemical salt.
63 Dry.
64 Encrusts.
66 Turned over an edge.
67 Bird of prey.
69 Thin.
70 Lawsuit.
72 Grecian mountain.
73 Stalk.
75 Small houses.
79 Unclose.
80 Hydraulic engine.
81 Saxon money of account.
82 Increase.
83 Body of water.

Diagramless, 13x13, by C. Erlenkotter

Mr. Erlenkotter takes occasion to extend New Year's greetings in most appropriate form. The pattern of the puzzle below represents a loving cup, containing a strange mixture of liquors. Mr. Erlenkotter calls to our attention the fact that he cannot recommend it as such, as he has never tried them—all at once.

He adds a very cordial invitation to all old puzzle fans to join him in his whoopee-making on New Year's Eve, but not having authorized us to publish his address we'll have to let you take your own chances on finding him in Montreal. Even if you didn't locate *him*, the chances are you'd find something else more or less interesting. There are two unkeyed letters in this.

ACROSS

1 Joyful.
6 Fundamental.
11 Redistribute in small quantities.
12 False.
14 Kind of deafness.
15 Thongs.
16 One of Columbus's boats.
17 Turning machine.
18 Years of youth.
20 Woman's name.
21 The soul in Egyptian mythology.
22 Club manager.
24 Near.
26 That thing.
27 Strong drink.
28 Accomplish.
29 Handy.
32 Malt liquor.
33 Trial.
35 Old-fashioned exclamation.
36 Strong drink.
37 Elected.
38 Pitcher.
40 Bed for child.
43 Exist.
44 A fish.
45 Part of a circle.
48 Basis of chewing gum.
51 Name of famous Trojan wanderer.
52 Residue.

DOWN

1 Pause.
2 Cease! archaic.
3 Bridges: Latin.
4 Flexible.
5 Assent.
6 Vehicle.
7 Horn.
8 Seashore.
9 Angry.
10 Heads of rivets.
11 Hit sharply.
13 Suffix denoting native of.
19 A smoke.
20 Hindu queen.
21 Order.
23 Sly.
25 Child.
30 Sheep's wool.
31 Sailor.
33 Slight muscular spasm.
34 Make wealthy.
36 Comfort.
39 Small bird.
41 Not working.
42 Insects.
46 Tantalum: chemical symbol.
47 Bone.
49 Exclamation of triumph.
50 Exists.

Diagramless, 17x17, by I. H. Rosenfeld

"Don Quixote Over Hurdles"

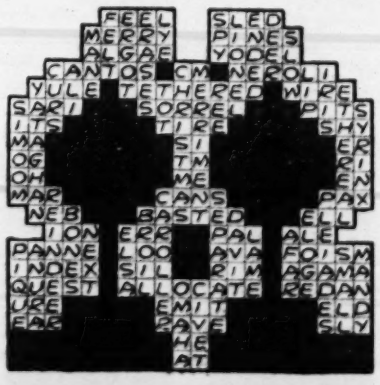
ACROSS

1 Web-footed birds.
6 Sodium chloride.
10 Human being.
11 The elite.
13 Part of a dynamo.
15 Metal tag.
17 Raw metal.
18 Butt.
19 Ornamental screen.
21 Scrub.
22 That is; abbr.
23 Mildness.
24 Lifeless.
27 Concerning.
28 Hunting dog.
29 Oriental princess.
30 Latin for "I Love."
31 Man's name.
32 Near.
33 A cereal.
35 Circular plate.
36 Injury.
39 Behold.
41 Parent.
43 Heating chamber.
44 Mans name.
45 To confine.
46 Clerical vestment.
48 Woman's name.
49 Negative.
50 Wing.
53 Born.
54 Pierce.
54 A prophet.
55 Magnetic ore.
58 The bitter betch.
59 Bestow.
61 Spawn of fishes.
62 Cattle feed.
64 Departed.
65 Paddle.
66 Minus.
67 Color.
68 Upper atmosphere.
69 Greek letter.

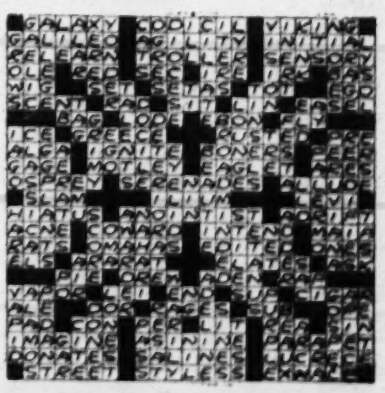
DOWN

1 Jewel.
2 Period of time.
3 Superlative suffix.
4 More acrid.
5 Infuriate.
6 Deface.
7 African gazelles.
8 Villain of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
9 Superior faculty.
10 Overpowering.
12 Habit of thoughtful musing.
13 Scent.
14 Printers measure.
16 Tribal clan sign.
17 The Tent Maker.
20 Comining form of Syrian.
25 Kingdom.
26 Camper's retreat.
32 Fuss.
33 Gloss.
34 Release on honor.
36 Disjoins.
37 Joints of human frame.
39 Guide.
40 Over.
41 Act of overcoming.
42 Female voice.
45 Furrowed.
47 Bracelet ornament.
50 Solitary
52 Head covering.
56 God of Love.
57 Saturate.
60 Beetle.
63 Man's name.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

IN conformity with my general caption the books reviewed are generally religious and theological. I am departing from my usual custom to review a biography which will be of interest to all who are concerned about the most thrilling periods of our country's history.

Benjamin H. Hill, Secession and Reconstruction, by Haywood J. Pearce, Jr., The University of Chicago Press, Price $3.00.



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

First of all, the author is professor of history in Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga. Among all the younger historians of the nation, in so far as my observation goes, there are none who surpass Dr. Pearce in brilliance of intellect, combined with patience of investigation. The author happily chooses for the subject of his biography a man whose name suggests, especially to southern people, the fusion of eloquence and logic.

This volume is not only a biography of Hill, but very naturally portrays the political activities of Joseph Brown, Howell Cobb, Thomas Cobb, Alexander Stephens, Linton Stephens, Robert Toombs and other distinguished Georgians and southerners.

The volume is not only a biography but a history. The reader will receive an illuminating insight into the history of the Secession and Reconstruction movements. With all the legitimate pride that our people have in our own section, very few have any but very superficial notions of the tense and exciting issues which arrayed our own statesman in fierce and even scurrilous controversy.

The excellence of this biography consists in the unbiased and dispassionate setting forth of the facts which the author gathered from all possible sources.

Hill began his political career at the early age of 28, and it would be difficult to find in history a more marvelous career. Throughout the year, the shifting of party issue, the changing of party allegiance on the part of the leading figures constituted a topsy-turvy affair. The evident fact is that the honored Georgia leaders of two generations ago placed far more emphasis on the issues involved than on party regularity. As we take the entire group of those political leaders, we find an almost bewildering mix-up in the controversies as the issues varied from time to time.

Brown defeats Hill for governor, Hill running as the candidate of the American party, and Brown as the democratic candidate. Later Brown becomes known as the high priest of the republican party. And later on Hill goes to congress and the senate as a democrat.

So personal and abusive was the first political encounter between Hill and Stephens that the fiery Stephens challenged Hill to a duel. Later they stood together opposing secession against Brown, Toombs and the Howells.

Ardent secessionists burn Hill in effigy and in less than a year he is elected Confederate States senator over Toombs. While Hill was a reluctant secessionist he threw the weight of his personality into the movement and defended the policies of the Davis administration against Brown and Toombs and Alexander Stephens.

Hill was "last in secession and the last to give it up." He at first bitterly opposed the reconstruction act against the acquiescence of Brown, Stephens and Toombs.

In his fight against the reconstruction act he opposed the democratic party. It makes strange reading for us today. In a letter to the people he writes: "We will not go into the democracy, because if secession was wrong, the democrats instigated it, and if secession was right, the democratic party of the north joined in the war to put it down. In no event, therefore, should we of the south trust the democratic party."

Two years later he champions John B. Gordon, of the conservative-democratic organization, for governor in opposition to Bullock. In the election Bullock won. Curious to say at this time Brown was a leader in the republican party and Hill was speaking of the "glorious tramp of democracy."

At the conclusion of an impassioned oration, Hill is embraced by his old political enemy, Bob Toombs.

In 1870 he submitted to the inevitable and gave in essence this advice; "Reconstruction is an accomplished fact; let us recognize it as such and turn our energies to other things."

Hill met the bitter antogonism of the conservative democrats and was embarrassed by the praise of the republicans who claimed him as a new convert.

After repeated defeats Hill was elected to congress in 1875. The high point of his congressional career was his masterful reply to Blaine's arraignment of Jefferson Davis.

In 1877 Hill was elected United States senator over Norwood.

The author gives a record of his minority position. "He had been overborne in 1855 by the democrats in the fourth congressional district, when they elected Hiram Warner; he had been overborne in the presidential canvas of 1856 when Toombs and Stephens won the electoral vote of the state for Buchanan; he had been overborne by Brown and the democratic onslaught in the gubernatorial contest of 1857; he had been overborne by the Buckenridge party in the presidential campaign of 1860; and now in the constitutional convention of 1861 he had been overborne while leading a minority fight."

The narrative further shows that he was defeated by John B. Gordon for the United States senate in 1873.

He was defeated by McMillian for congress in 1874.

In 1875 he was elected to congress over Price and Estes.

In 1877 he was elected to the United States senate over Norwood, his nearest rival.

It is a matter of interest to make some comparison between our own day and "the good old days of ideal politics."

It will be seen that our modern politicians are not the originators of billings-gate. Toombs was characterized by the radicals as "Blustering Bob," always drunk and obscene; Cobb and Hill are "secessionists who save their own carcasses when in danger." "Ben Hill, that poor political maniac who is the scourge of every political party with which he acts, and whose popular advocacy of a cause never yet in a single instance failed to produce its defeat."

"Christianity shudders at the outlawry of the democratic party of Georgia, lashed as it has been into blind fury by the diabolical utterances of Cobb, Hill, Toombs and other mutinous and unprincipled ingrates."

This review gives but an imperfect idea of the value of Dr. Pearce's book.

All who are interested in one of Georgia's most fearless and eloquent statesmen and who are interested in the most critical period of our nation's history should read this book.

Masterpieces of Mystery

Continued from Page Six.

cess, I approached Miss Cullen and, trying a bluff, I said:

"Miss Cullen, I want those letters."

She evidently mistook my manner for one of confidence in what I said, for she burst into tears and delivered the letters.

It was a nice situation for me, to have her humiliated like that, for I was desperately in love with her, despite this episode in a chain of events that I would gladly have forgotten.

I looked at the letters and all three bore the name "Theodore Camp, Esq., Ask Fork, Ariz."—a man who was a director of the K. & A. and also a director of the Great Southern.

Mr. Cullen himself was quick to explain, "those letters contain proxies for the K. & A. election Friday. The Missouri Western and Great Southern are fighting for control. I have put a great deal into Missouri Western and if the Great Southern gets control and cuts off the connection I will be bankrupt."

Fred Cullen interrupted: "That's the situation, Gordon. One of the directors of the Missouri Western, who could have given us a majority, died, and the Great Southern instituted a suit to break the will, through an obscure heir, in order to keep his shares from being used in the voting. We'd have a majority honestly if these Great Southern fellows hadn't played rascals with that block of stock. We had to stop those proxies.

"I suggested the robbery. These English fellows thought it would be a great lark. That delay at Lamy was made so we could get on the same train with the letters.

"We hid between the cars when the train stopped at Sanders and went forward soon afterward. . . ."

That altered things considerably. I simply couldn't be vicious when I saw a thing like this. And when I thought of that poor girl's innocence in the thing, I was ready even to give my own aid to the plan. I knew that the Great Southern were a bunch of rascals and, at the risk of my job, I decided to do my part to keep the letters from Camp, who I knew was already notified of the loss, until after Friday, then two days away.

Notifying the sheriff, who was a friend of mine, that I had recovered the letters, I sent a telegram in a wild attempt to cause delay.

It was: "Postmaster General, Washington, D. C. I hold awaiting your instructions, registered letters stolen from No. 3, Missouri Western, on October 14, loss of which you have been notified. As they may be tampered with I suggest you send a special agent."

Imagine my relief to receive this answer:

"Hold letters pending arrival of special agent Monday, October 21."

That is how the G. S. lost the election, and part of how I went with the Missouri Western, and a beginning of how Miss Madge Cullen became Mrs. Richard Gordon.

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Next Week: "The Thief," by Anna Katherine Green.





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NEVER, in the history of medical science, has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equaled. It's perfectly marvelous. Stops the torturous pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of this great, scientific discovery that your very next pair of shoes may be a size smaller—often two sizes smaller. Its action is amazing and you can prove it by actual test.

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Just mail the coupon so that we can arrange for you to try Pedodyne on your own bunion and prove the quick, sure amazing results.

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Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

SOME of the querries readers send in are not so easy as I like to make them seem. The other day some one asked me to recommend a good doctor or specialist who was not a Jew. If the reader would be content with a doctor who is a good democrat I know of one, or if a skilled checker player would serve the purpose I could find any number of 'em wandering over the golf course or mooning around the bowling greens in the park.

I have complete official and limited private data on nearly all physicians in the United States and Canada. I have no data on dentists, and none on the specialties or other particular qualifications of the physicians in Canada. But if your man or woman practices in the United States I can generally give you the facts on his or her standing—you know, I can tell you whether he is reputable or a quack. I have pretty full data on the specialists in the United States, and accordingly I can generally recommend a good physician anywhere, and if you can run over to the United States I can generally recommend a good specialist anywhere in that territory. I am personally acquainted with only an occasional medical man or medical woman I may recommend. I seldom know whether he or she believes in evolution or in the infectiousness of the cri, but I am willing to give my selections the benefit of the doubt until I receive proof that they don't. If I get such proof I tag the doctor's name with it, in my medical blue book, so that I may not inadvertently suggest the old-timer to another inquiring correspondent. Thus you see, I keep my list fairly clean.

Withal I endeavor to recommend only regular physicians, and I do prefer the younger ones whenever this is feasible. Of course, I do not always know whether the doctor I suggest for a correspondent is of good moral character, as some physicians who retain good professional standing are very bad eggs indeed and it may take years for a serious flaw in a doctor's character to become known to me, even though I soon get wind of any grave infraction he may commit against professional ethics.

By "regular" physicians I mean those duly licensed by the state to practice. Well, no, I don't mean quite that, for in some states osteopaths are licensed to practice and I do not recommend osteopathic physicians, first, because I do not think any "path" is worthy of recommendation, and second, because I have no data on osteopaths. Substitute the epithet "homeopath" for "osteopath," if you like, and I'll still endorse it. Or make it "allopath" if you're a gullible reader of fishical cultsure or a mark for the mail-order healers, and I'll endorse it again.

Queer episode grew out of the anomalous, not to say comical, chaos of state regulation of the healing art. In a state where osteopathic physicians are licensed on the same footing, and by the same examination, as are all other brands of healers, one legally licensed osteopathic physician sought to treat his patients in a city hospital, maintained by public taxes, of which the osteopathic physician and his patients paid their share. The institution was or is controlled by "regular" physicians, and the board of managers refused to permit this legally qualified physician to take his patients to the hospital—he must surrender his patients to "physicians approved by the board."

Although I am not sure whether I should change this policy if I had control of the hospital, it seems to me a queer thing. Here is the state pretending to give the doctor the right to practice healing, and a municipality within the state restricting him from the use of facilities provided by the public for public use. Comical, I call it. The joke is on the people whose legislative representatives put over these trick laws. Probably a certain rancor in the hearts of the regular doctors over the treatment the regular profession constantly receives from the trick legislators, prompts them to slam the door in the osteopath's face like that.

This strange incident suggests the great amount of evil that is done by what we call "closed" hospitals. That is, certain public hospitals, in whole or in part supported by public or endowment funds, have an exclusive clique or coterie of physicians named on the staff, and only these pet doctors may attend the patients who enter the hospital. This is a shameful abuse of administration. Some such favoritism may have been less objectionable in a by-gone day when only Dr. DeScent had the hereditary ability to "pronounce" things thus and so and the unquestioned complacence to write certificates covering all mistakes. It is an anachronism today, a mere hold-over game of the petty medical politicians.

I have served my time as a hospital staff man and I know fairly well whereof I speak. In my judgment today one finds the best physicians holding no such hospital appointments. The climbers, the hangers-on, the pampered pets and the politically fortunate young hopefuls, man these "closed" staffs. I do not think or imply that a doctor is a poor one because he holds an appointment on a "closed" staff. I merely say that in my judgment such appointment by no means serves as an index that the man or woman holding it is a competent physician or specialist. If the prestige attached to hospital staff connections still fools the laity, it no longer impresses the medical profession, for in the profession we know too well that the appointee's medical ability has practically nothing to do with his selection for the staff position. My remarks do not apply to teachers who must necessarily hold hospital staff appointments as part of their professional teaching.

In place of these "closed" hospital cliques, we should have open hospitals, surely in every community where the hospitals pretend to serve the public. Every legally qualified physician or healer should have the right to take his patients to the hospital and treat them there. That is only a matter of justice and honesty. If your public hospital restricts the use of its facilities to any group or preferred list of doctors, and your doctor is not on that preferred list (as is likely if he is a good doctor) then you are overlooking a duty when you fail to resent the abuse and especially when the hospital or institution has the nerve to ask you to contribute toward its support.

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Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

AFTER what has seemed an interminable age, the new season has at last produced a sparkling and scintillating high comedy. "Holiday" is its title and when I tell you it is the work of Phillip Barry, you will know, of course, how good it must be. Written in the same vein Mr. Barry employed last year in fashioning his tremendously successful "Paris Bound," Mr. Barry has turned out an even better play than that one.

Those of you who saw "Paris Bound" will recall a prowling, slouching young woman named Hope Williams, who was playing a minor part. She played it so well and so effortlessly that it stood out as though it were the lead. Seemingly Mr. Barry appreciated the work of Miss Williams, for "Holiday" was written around and for her. She is an American Beatrice Lillie without having stolen so much as one Lillie mannerism. She is at all times Hope Williams, which is as captivating and entertaining as anybody ever gets to be. Incidentally, she is a wealthy New York society girl who had prior to last year dabbled in Junior League shows. But now she drives nightly to the door of the Plymouth theater, gets out of her Rolls Royce and conducts herself like any other $50 a week actress until her car comes back for her at 11. That is, the better behaved $50 a week actresses.

"Holiday" concerns itself with a bored and highly aristocratic family who never have any fun. Into the life of the younger daughter drifts a handsome young stranger who, to the alarm of the father, has no social background. How Miss Williams as the older sister of the girl proceeds to take charge of the situation and finally of the young man himself forms the most entertaining comedy I have seen in some months. Mr. Barry's dialogue is brilliant, fairly bristling with clever conversation.

See "Holiday" and have just that while you're there. I'd suggest that you put it at the head of the non-musical shows to be seen during your next New York fling.

* * * *

The new movie queens come and go, but somehow none—or rather not many—of the new ones seem as good to me as the old favorites. After all, Corinne Griffith, Norma Talmadge and Florence Vidor are far from being doddering old women and they seem so much more satisfying to me that these eye-rolling flapperish young irritants everyone is so wild about these days. Of course, there are such comparative new-comers as Greta Garbo and Evelyn Brent, who possess dignity and do not appear to be jazz-mad idiots, but for the most part the new ones give me a slight pain. Never has flaming youth as it is presented in movies been so unpopular with me. I hope it is no sign of oncoming old age to admit I still prefer lovely ladies who possess some semblance of dignity and poise.

* * * *

As a matter of fact, one of my former favorite movie actresses is now appearing on a New York stage. That gifted comedienne, Dorothy Gish, is the star of an extremely amusing comedy called "Young Love." There are only four people in the show and among them is Miss Gish's husband, James Rennie.

"Young Love" has for its subject rather a daring one. A young girl and boy much in love with each other have an affair, and then decide before getting married, each of them shall have an affair with someone else and if after that test they still love one another, they will know it's true love and that they should get married. They choose for their experiment a young clubman and his slightly loose wife. The girl goes through with her part of the agreement, but the boy doesn't. "Young Love" being a comedy, of course, everything is patched up in the end, but not until an interesting and amusing evening has been spent. It sounds a little naughtier than it seems in the play. I don't believe you'd be a bit offended at "Young Love."

Besides Miss Gish and Mr. Rennie, both of whom give captivating performances (Miss Gish's voice is very charming and her acting even better) good renditions are given by Catherine Willard and Tom Douglas. Mr. Douglas is a southern boy who made a huge hit in London playing Glenn Hunter's part in "Merton of the Movies."

* * * *

See "The Wild Duck" on some evening you are a bit fed up with door-slamming comedies and cloth-of-gold revues. You've no idea how glad you'll be to discover you can still enjoy intelligent and brilliant writing after all.



Dear Friend: Don't be unlucky and sad all your life. Why be lonely unhappy and worried when you can have all the good luck you want? I have just what you need—a real good luck bringer. For years and years thousands of people, the world over have been using my famous Spanish Love Stone. Loadstone powders and Hot Foot Oil with wonderful results. Why not you? This is something you have always wanted—something that you could carry with you everywhere you go—something that you could direct to bring you the winnings in all games, the one you love or do anything that you desire. Just write me a personal letter telling me your troubles and I will send you my free advice, the answers to all your questions and the big lucky outfit. As soon as you receive it, you will be delighted with the quick results and good luck which it brings to you.

Guaranteed to SATISFY or your money returned. Here is your chance to be lucky. Lucky numbers free. Many high priests believe that a person carrying this big lucky outfit will never be without money and can obtain anything he wants. He will always feel strong and powerful and have much luck. Write today. On arrival pay postman only $1.98 and postage. Then keep and enjoy forever. Big lucky book and secret rules free with order.

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Drive Away Evil for Good Charge your luck. Big Luck book free with your order that explains secrets that may mean thousands of dollars to you. Send no money. When the WHITE LOADSTONE, LUCK BOOK, and one MAGIC GLOCK LUCK OIL and Secret Instructions arrive pay postman only $1.98 and postage. If not delighted money will be refunded.

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The Sleeping Lady

Continued from Page Five.

marry him. It was not possible to refuse him anything.

It was not in Nan to haggle or grudge in giving. And to her great affection for Felix were added now a tender pleasure in discovering that he cared so much for her and a surprised relief that the problem of love should have solved itself in this simple way in the end. After all, it would be sweet enough to spend the rest of one's life spoiling Felix.

All these feelings rose in Nan's spirit when Felix kissed her. It says something, there, for the man's perceptiveness that presently, when his arms loosened about her, he looked down into her eyes with a half-veiled sadness in his own, and said:

"What were you thinking of when I kissed you?"

"I was thinking of you," said Nan. But Felix's eyes still searched hers.

"Me only? Truly, Nan?"

"No; not you only."

Felix coaxed her. His eyes were anxious.

"Tell me. No secrets tonight."

Felix laughed with relief. He had read somewhere that that is the sort of thing women do. Dear little Nan! He kissed her hair.

About half-past nine the bell rang, and Charles Redland and Robert were shown into Nan's study. While the usual preliminary things were being said, Robert had time to realize that thirteen years had not dimmed a beauty which he had sometimes hoped was only the myth of his sentimentality.

It seemed quite right, too, that Felix should be there. A queer pang, like despair, seized Robert when he looked at the other man. That, too, was familiar—part of the feeling of being with Nan. But one must collect one's thoughts. People were talking.

He joined in, but in spite of this the conversation did not seem to thrive. Redland was amusing and Felix charmingly so. Robert had learned to be an easy and fluent person, and tried to exercise those accomplishments now. But Nan was idiotic. She sat all the time in an attitude of polite attention, her eyes rested on people when they spoke, and sometimes her head inclined gently, as if in agreement. But when one paused for an answer, she either said something so inconsequential as almost to be stupid, or she forgot to say anything at all. She simply was not attending.

Redland liked to be listening, too, and felt irritated. It was a strange display in Nan, who knew both how to talk and how to listen. Redland decided that her young cousin, Felix, was responsible for her state of mind. This idea amused him, and he settled down in his role of novelist, to study Nan.

He probably made a bad job of it. He started from the wrong premise.

When Nan had turned Felix questions away from the man who had first kissed her, she had been defending something not more from Felix than from herself. For years now she had defended this hidden thing from her own curiosity and her own scorn. Her life, in the thirteen years since that summer in Cornwall, had been vivid and more or less fortunate. There had been sorrows in it and disappointments; but joys, too, and fair stretches of contentment and success.

Love had been given her in good measure and, as she grew older, she wanted in her turn also to love. More than once she had come near caring for people as fully as she knew she could care, but in the end her spirit had always shied from surrender. One part of her knew the reason of this fleeing, and was afraid of it; but the Nan who faced the world refused to look that way. It was too far back, she thought, too unreal and sentimental.

But it was not unreal. Something of consequence had happened to Nan when young and just awakening she had taken Robert's first love and given him hers. The simple fact was that the feeling that had flamed between them was too great to be borne by the very young. The sympathy had been so clear the tenderness so acute that their revelation had frightened Nan since it brought with it, as it always does, a glimpse of pain and danger and an assurance that the world is a difficult place in which to carry such a load. For all this she had cried on the rock. And the experience, striking too hard at her and at Robert had, even while they were forgetting it, sunk down and become a part of each personality.

So it happened to Nan that whenever the love of a man had come close home to her, had become exacting, a dim memory that smelled of the sea would creep between her and warm reality, would grow clear and because it was only a ghost would not vanish at once when she closed her eyes. Its strange persistence in these moments gave her, however much she laughed at herself, a feeling of infidelity to other people, and she had been compelled to admit that, until she could banish her ghost, it would be a kind of dishonesty to play at loving.

Now she was thirty and weary of loneliness. Impatient of an old sentimentality, she had made up her mind to ignore it. So tonight she had said yes when Felix, for whom she cared so much, asked her to marry him. And then, at half-past nine, Robert had walked into the room.

Watching his face, hearing his voice, Nan understood that in all the essentials he had changed not at all from the grave and sensitive boy she had known. This discovery gave her great joy. And under the joy were crowding a swirl of feelings that made thought impossible. She turned her eyes to Felix, she made up her mind to listen to Charles Redland—but it was no use. Only one fact stood steady now—that Robert had come back. Past it, to its implications, she did not trouble to look.

Felix was talking to Robert.

"You're making me remember things, Forder," he was saying. "It was an awfully good summer, that last one before the war, wasn't it?"

Robert agreed.

"You were a great swimmer," Felix went on. "Faster than any of us." He turned to Nan, seeking her help in his amused reminiscences. "There was a rock, wasn't there, that you and Forder used to race to every evening?"

"Yes," said Nan. "The Sleeping Lady."

"And then it all broke up suddenly, with the war news."

"Yes," said Robert. "I was in Penzance. When I came back you were all gone away."

Nan leaned forward then, and spoke as if giving a message that she wanted to deliver long ago.

"We were simply rushed to town at an hour's notice, by the grownups," she said. "We hated not seeing you to say goodby. I wrote to the cottage from London about five days later."

Robert smiled at her gratefully.

"We left two days after you," he said. "Never went near the place again."

Redland was getting tired of reminiscences in which he had no share.

"I'm afraid I must be going, Forder. It's getting on for eleven."

Robert stood up. Redland said good night to Nan, and then engaged Felix in some battle of wits. Robert spoke to Nan.

"I wonder—if you could lunch with me tomorrow?"

Nan's eyes were troubled.

"I'm sorry," she said haltingly, "I promised Felix."

An echo rang in their hearts.

"O, well," said Robert, "another time, perhaps."

"Another time."

He went away then with Redland.

Felix lingered to say good night. But Nan was tired now, and very soon he left, too, feeling unhappy for once in his light hearted life, far more unhappy than a newly accepted lover ought to feel.

Nan sat by the fire for a long time. Exaltation had given place in her to sadness. She loved Robert, Robert who had always held her back from loving any one else. After thirteen years he had come back. If he had come today at six o'clock it would have been all right, but he had come at half past nine, foolish fellow, and by then she had promised to marry Felix. She did not know that Robert wanted to marry her; probably he was married already.

But whether he cared or not was not the point. What mattered was that she had made up her mind to ignore and bury this Robert business and that being settled, to marry Felix. She had felt that she must become more than a match for a ghost, once she gave her mind to coping with one. But the man who had come back to her tonight was no ghost, and at the first meeting with him all her defenses had fallen.

Coldly now and without exaggeration she told herself that there could be no safety for her, and no honesty, in marriage with Felix. And here tonight she had said that she loved him, that she would marry him.

She did not sleep. Weariness had followed exaltation, and torment now followed both.

The hours crept back to daylight. When Felix rang up at breakfast time, she told her maid to say that she was still asleep.

Suddenly, when the sun flashed into the room, she wrote a letter.

"Dear Felix: I gave you a promise last night which I should not have given, because I cannot keep it. I have always kept my promises to you, but I cannot marry you, because I do not love you enough for that. I failed you last night when I said that I did, but I should be failing you hopelessly if I were ever to say it again. One day I shall try to explain this muddle, if you want me to—but not now.

"Forgive me sometime, and do not try to see me just yet. Yours, NAN."

She sent this by express messenger and for the rest of the day invented things to do. She did not go out. Rain came rattling against the windows in the dusk, and at the sound of it her spurious energy fell away. She left her lamp and her desk and stood between the curtains, staring out at dripping plane trees. She did not hear the door bell, but she heard the study door open and shut. She turned around. Robert was there. He stretched a hand to her. She moved away from the window, and the lamplight fell on her bright hair.

"I had to come again," he said.

"I know," she answered, and put her hand in his.

Desolation had fled now, out into the rain, and last night's foolish joy was filling the room.

"I never found anything like it, Nan."

"Neither did I," she said.

Love descended on them, as it had done thirteen years before. But they were man and woman now, ready for it, and unafraid.

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Dear Friend: If you need help, are lonely and blue, and can't keep your loved one to you or win in games, write me at once. Let me answer all your questions free and give you my personal advice on how you, too, can get your share of good luck and money. Learn the truth about yourself, your friends, enemies and everything that you want to know. Let my secret answers bring you the happiness that you deserve. Write today, telling me all your troubles, for my famous Lucky Chinese Love Loadstone and Controlling Oils are just what you need. Carry them with you wherever you go and your eyes will open to the new happy life that awaits you. Let its magic power bring your loved one to you, make you a winner in all games, or do anything that you desire.

You Take No Risk! You can be happy and lucky too. Here is your chance. Your writing me today may be the happiest moment in your life. So why delay? I will send you my famous Chinese Love Loadstone and Controlling Oils, luck book and the answers to all your questions. On arrival pay postman only $1.98 and postage. Then keep and enjoy forever. Guaranteed to delight you or money returned.

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Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

A Letter From the "Seckatary"

Dear Club Members:

I guess every member of our club has some kind of a hobby. Boys and girls most always have some sort of pastime that they are more interested in than anything else. As a rule, when we have a hobby of some sort, we like to tell about it. So I am going to ask you this week: "What is your hobby?"

Now, don't answer me as Little Tim did—he is one of the Pelham fellows—but he is so small that we all like him in spite of it. I asked Little Tim one day: "Timmy, what is your hobby?" and he said: "A wooden horse with rockers on its feet."

"No!" I said, "I don't mean a hobby horse—I mean what do you like to do better than anything else?" And he said: "Eat." I still told him that wasn't a hobby—eating was absolutely necessary to keep alive, but a hobby was something that was different. He kept on telling me all sorts of things, and finally I found out that he liked to save all kinds of animal pictures. Every picture on an animal that he came across in a paper or a magazine, he would cut out and save And one day he brought his collection of pictures over and showed it to me, and believe me, it was a pretty good hobby. He had a regular zoo, and I guess he was more acquainted with different kinds of animals than any boy in our club.

So this week our contest is going to be about your hobby. Just write the title "MY HOBBY," and then write a most interesting letter, telling all about it.

OUR WEEKLY MEETING.

We will open our first meeting of the new year with an interesting communication from one of our new members who lives in East Cleveland, Ohio:

Dear Seckatary:

I read your stories every Sunday and like them very much. They are more interesting and adventurous, I think, than most of the other boy books I have. I hope my letter brings me a book, as I have never read your stories in book form, but I would like to. You said your stories were for boys from 9 to 90, but I think you ought to include girls of all ages in that, too. Quite a few of my friends belong and they also like your stories. I am 12 years old.

JEAN FORSYTHE,
15006 Terrace Rd., E. Cleveland, Ohio.

That's fine, Jean, and we are going to send you an autographed book for that nice letter, too. You will receive it by mail within a few days. Every letter that you see printed in our meeting each week will be awarded one of our books. But those that are printed in "The Seckatary's Mail Box" are only for honorable mention, and should encourage the writers to try again. A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits, you know.

Now we hear from a little boy in Wisconsin, who finally was able to clip a membership blank before his sisters got hold of the paper.

Dear Seck:

I am a boy of nine years and I should like very much to join your club. I listen to you over the radio every time I'm home.

I've been wanting to join the club for quite a while, but my sisters always took the membership blanks away. They both belong to the club now—Marian and Jean Lowrie.

Hoping to receive my button soon, I am,

JAMES LOWRIE,
1015 Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.

You've got your button by this time, James, and we're glad to have you in the club. Next we pick up a communication from a Kansas member, who says:

Dear Seckatary:

I am sending you a membership blank of your club. Every Sunday I read your story. I think your club motto is a good one and your club colors are very pretty. One of my friends in Pomona is wearing a club pin. I think they are very pretty.

Sincerely yours,
PHYLLIS WIGGINS,
Pomona, Kans.

And while we are on that part of the map we might as well drop in on Missouri and hear from Jerry:

Dear Seckatary:

I would enjoy it very much if I could become a member of your club. I have been reading about this club for some time, but it never entered my mind that I could become a member of it until I saw the membership blank in the paper. Please let me be enrolled as a member.

Your friend,
JERRY PILCHER,
Pilcher Hotel, St. Joseph, Mo.

And one for good measure—from the great Hoosier state:

Seckatary Hawkins:

I am just a new member in your jolly little club which I have been reading and hearing so much about. I am sure I will enjoy it very much.

I am in the seventh grade at school and I am 12 years old. I have taken your club colors, as you see—white paper and blue ink. I will try to write often.

I will remain sincerely yours,
Fair and square,
MARY EMMALINE ENYART,
Wabash, Ind.

And that, for this time, will be all. We will now adjourn till next week, when we all gather around this page again. Get busy among your friends and playmates and tell them to clip out the membership coupon and send it in and join. Then we will send buttons and membership certificates, and they can take part in our contest. Don't forget to write me right away all about your favorite hobby. I'll be looking for your letter every day now.

Bye, till next week,
Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A JANUARY PASSWORD.

Last week's password was "Good Luck." Mighty good password to have, if it works, isn't it? Well, it was too easy. I am going to give you a puzzle this week. Here it is:

MYNICKLE

Sounds like we are telling about a coin in our pocket, but no, it has nothing to do with that. The letters are all jumbled up again, but take a pencil and put down the letters in their right places, and you will have the name of a famous American who was born in the month of January.

WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY?

Prizes announced each Sunday for best letter, story, drawing or poem.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In our next contest the title must contain the words, "MY HOBBY." You may write a letter or a verse or draw a picture.

WRITE ON ONE SIDE OF PAPER ONLY.

YOUR COMPOSITION MUST BE ORIGINAL. YOU MUST WRITE IT WITHOUT ANY ASSISTANCE FROM OLDER PERSONS. DRAWINGS MUST BE MADE IN BLACK DRAWING INK.

All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. Don't forget to give your age.

The contest is open now. It will close next Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Prize winners will be announced Sunday, January 20th.

PRIZE: A BOOK OF "OUR CLUB'S ADVENTURES"

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Jesus Christ was our Christmas gift. He was born in a manger in Bethlehem. Jesus' mother and father had come to Bethlehem to pay their taxes and while they were there, Christ was born. We all celebrate Christmas day because it is the birth of our Saviour. We all should be proud of our Christmas Gift.

DORSEY REAGAN, Age 14,
R. F. D. 2, Covington, Ga.

Dear New Friend:

I want to become a member of the "Seckatary Hawkins Club." As I read The Atlanta Constitution I saw the Christmas stories in the Christmas copy. As I read the letters last Sunday I saw the letter Virginia Hampel wrote and agree with her about exchanging letters. Please tell the members of your club I would like to correspond with all of them.

Yours, fair and square,
MARIANNE TAYLOR, Age 13,
Beaufort, N. C.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Dear Seck:

One Christmas Santa Claus brought me a tricycle. When I tried to ride it I fell off and daddy and mother would laugh at me. When I got up why I was hurt, but I would not say anything. About three weeks after that I learned how to ride, and was riding everywhere. I would not leave it out of doors, for it might rain.

Yours, fair and square,
LUCY ANNE McCOY,
Route C, Cordele, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

Christmas is past now, but just the same we all can give somebody a gift, can't we? Of course you can. As I wrote in my story, you don't have to give your gifts to poor people, but they would appreciate it more. I gave a little colored boy some toys that I did not use.

Yours, fair and square,
WILSON SMITH, Age, 8,
117 Forest Ave., Elberton, Ga.

DICKIE CULBREATH WINS "CHRISTMAS GIFT" BOOK

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT

The greatest joy we have today
Is that which we give away;
So let's be kind and divide our toys;
'Twill add much joy to other girls and boys.

The happiness given and thanks you've won,
Will be the best Christmas gift under the sun.
By such giving the real Christmas joy we gain
And a touch of the spirit of our Saviour attain.

By DICKIE CULBREATH,
Age, 11. Palmetto, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your section every week and enjoy it so much. Would like to be a member. I had a jolly Christmas. Hope you did, too. I am eleven years old. Remember, I am forever truly,

GRACE JENKINS,
Monroe, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I have been keeping up with your club in both Sunday and daily papers. I enjoy it very much, so I've decided to join it. I am nine years old (ten in February), and in the fourth grade. I hardly miss a day reading your adventures. I had a very merry Christmas and I hope you had the same.

Yours, fair and square,
ADELAIDE BOWEN,
Rainbridge, Ga.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

"Peace on earth, good will to men,"
Was the message of the three wise men,
That they brought to the Babe in the hay
So He would teach perseverance through His day.
Good will did He teach, that wonderful oracle,
As He performed many a great miracle,
Guided by the angels above,
Oh, may we always follow
That example of His great love,
As the three wise men who sought Him,
Followed that little star of love.

JULIA MALAY,
Age 12. Route C, Griffin, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

Christmas has already past. I bet your club did have a time. Well, I am thirteen years old and in the seventh grade at school, a little behind, too, but am trying to catch up for I sure am studying. Well, I read your page in the paper every week and enjoy it fine for you sure do have some fine adventures. It makes me laugh to think about it.

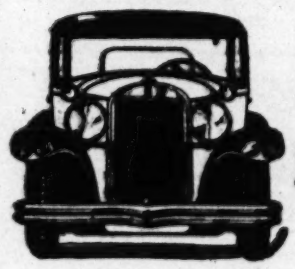
Yours, fair and square,
BONNIE PRESLEY,
Leaf, Ga.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

One morning I waked up and I felt kind of funny. It seemed like it must be a holiday. I jumped out of bed and remembered it was Christmas day. I went down stairs. Mama was in the kitchen fixing breakfast. I hollered, "Christmas gift." Mama said, "Don't say that to me." So I went in the living room, where papa was, and said, "Christmas gift." He said, "Go look in the library; Santa left plenty for you last night." I went in there and I found a book, a puzzle, a sled, lots of nuts and candy, and lots of other presents. Mama came in an daid "Christmas gift." I handed her a box. It was a pair of beads. And papa must have been jealous. He said, "I guess I'm left out." I handed him a box. It was a shaving set, so we all had "A Christmas Gift."

KATHLEEN PAYNE, Age 14,
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Someone who answers this ad will receive, absolutely free, a fully equipped 7-Passenger, Advanced Six Nash Sedan, or its full value in cash ($2,000.00). We are also giving away a Dodge Sedan, a Brunswick Phonograph and many other valuable prizes—besides Hundreds of Dollars in Cash. This offer is open to anyone living in the U. S. A. outside of Chicago.

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There are 7 cars in the circle. By drawing 3 straight lines you can put each one in a space by itself. When you do this, clip this ad and send it to me right away together with your name and address.

$750.00 Given for Promptness

In addition to the many valuable prizes and Hundreds of Dollars in Cash, we are also giving a Special Prize of $750.00 in Cash for Promptness. First prize winner will receive $2,750.00 in cash, or the Nash Sedan and $750.00 in cash. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded each one tying. Solve the puzzle right away and send me your answer together with your name and address plainly written. $4,500.00 in prizes—EVERYBODY REWARDED.

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Fill out this blank and enclose a two-cent stamp for your club badge, and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

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Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

My age is.....

ROBERT BRUCE AND THE SPIDER.

A SCOTCH LEGEND TELLS HOW AT ONE TIME ROBERT BRUCE, FLEEING FROM THE ENGLISH SOLDIERS AFTER A RECENT DEFEAT, SOUGHT REFUGE IN A CAVE. WEARY AND DISCOURAGED, HE WAS ALMOST READY TO ABANDON HIS CAUSE. AS HE LAY IN HIS HIDING-PLACE, THE ATTENTION OF THE GREAT SCOTCH LEADER WAS ATTRACTED BY A SPIDER SPINNING A WEB. —•



TIME AND TIME AGAIN THE SLENDER STRANDS BROKE, BUT THE PATIENT LITTLE SPIDER KEPT ON, UNDAUNTED BY FAILURE AND DETERMINED TO FINISH HIS TASK. —•



FASCINATED, BRUCE WATCHED THE TOILING LITTLE INSECT, AND HIS OWN SPIRITS ROSE WHEN HE SAW THE WEB COMPLETED. —•



INSPIRED BY THIS EXAMPLE OF PERSEVERANCE, BRUCE LEFT THE CAVE RESOLVED TO CARRY ON HIS FIGHT FOR SCOTCH LIBERTY.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXIII: Robert Bruce.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AFTER THE DEATH OF SIR WILLIAM WALLACE IN 1305, THE CAUSE OF SCOTCH LIBERTY FOUND A CHAMPION IN ROBERT BRUCE.

JOHN BALIOL HAD BEEN FORCED TO GIVE UP THE SCOTCH CROWN, AND BRUCE SOUGHT TO MOUNT THE VACANT THRONE. —•

SINCE THE ENGLISH HELD SCOTLAND IN A VICE-LIKE GRIP, BRUCE WAS OBLIGED TO PRETEND THAT HE WAS ON THEIR SIDE UNTIL THE TIME CAME WHEN HE WAS READY TO STRIKE.



BRUCE PLOTTED WITH SCOTCH NOBLES TO DRIVE OUT THE ENGLISH AND MAKE HIMSELF KING OF SCOTLAND. RED COMYN, A KINSMAN OF BALIOL, WAS A RIVAL CLAIMANT FOR THE CROWN.



BRUCE WAS AT THE COURT IN LONDON WHEN HE WAS WARNED THAT HIS PLANS HAD BEEN BETRAYED TO THE ENGLISH BY COMYN, AND THAT HIS LIFE WAS IN DANGER. BRUCE AT ONCE FLED WITH ALL SPEED TO SCOTLAND. —•



LATER, MEETING RED COMYN IN THE CHURCH AT DUMFRIES, BRUCE DENOUNCED HIS RIVAL FOR HIS TREACHERY, AND SLEW HIM WITH HIS DAGGER (FEBRUARY 10, 1306).



BRUCE PUT HIMSELF AT THE HEAD OF THE SCOTCH BARONS WHO HAD TAKEN UP ARMS TO RID THEIR LAND OF THE ENGLISH, AND WAS CROWNED KING OF SCOTLAND (MARCH 27, 1306).



AN ENGLISH ARMY UNDER THE EARL OF PEMBROKE WAS SENT TO CRUSH BRUCE. THOUGH GREATLY OUTNUMBERED, THE SCOTS ACCEPTED BATTLE AT METHVEN (JUNE, 1306), AND WERE NEARLY ANNIHILATED.



BRUCE FLED FOR HIS LIFE TO A SMALL ISLAND OFF THE COAST OF IRELAND, WHILE HIS FAMILY, HIS LANDS AND MANY OF HIS FOLLOWERS FELL INTO THE HANDS OF THE ENGLISH.



UNDISMAYED BY THIS DEFEAT, BRUCE RETURNED TO SCOTLAND IN THE SPRING OF 1307, RALLIED THE SCOTS, AND RENEWED THE STRUGGLE AGAINST THE ENGLISH.



BRUCE SUFFERED MANY DEFEATS, BUT EACH TIME HE AND HIS TRUSTY SCOTS WOULD SCATTER AND MEET AGAIN TO RENEW THE CONTEST.



IN THE END BRUCE'S PERSEVERANCE TRIUMPHED. IN 1314 THE SCOTCH DEFEATED THE ENGLISH IN THE GREAT BATTLE OF BANNOCKBURN AND BROKE THE GRIP IN WHICH THEIR FOES HAD HELD SCOTLAND. —•



THE ENGLISH TRIED HARD TO REGAIN CONTROL OF SCOTLAND BUT FAILED. FINALLY, IN 1328 A TREATY WAS MADE BY WHICH THE ENGLISH RECOGNIZED THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE SCOTS. ——•



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LONG YEARS OF CAMPAIGNING HAD IMPAIRED THE HEALTH OF ROBERT BRUCE, AND IN 1329 HE DIED. HOWEVER, HE HAD LIVED TO SEE HIS EFFORTS CROWNED WITH VICTORY AND SCOTLAND BECOME A FREE COUNTRY.





The day after Christmas we boys held our meeting as usual, down in the little old clubhouse on the river bank. It was snowing, and the ground was covered with about an inch of snow already in the morning when we all gathered for the meeting. Jerry Moore brought his big bobsled along and wanted us to hurry up and get the meeting finished, so he could take the fellows up on Dobel's Hill to do some coasting.

"The snow will last a long time, so don't be in a hurry," said our captain. "We've got some business to talk over today. How about it, Hawkins?"

"Yeah," I said, getting up, "we made a promise, and we've got to keep it. We've got to find that kid who is called Little Gil, and take him back to his old Daddy Joe."

"Find him?" repeated Jerry. "Why, didn't we find him? On Christmas Eve, didn't we trail him to that little house in the tree-top? Sure! All right—all you have to do, Hawkins, is to go there and get him. And for goodness sake, take him to his old Daddy Joe and keep our promise, and then let's have no more to do with either of 'em."

"We ought to give him a good lickin', by rights," said our captain, "for tearing down our Christmas decorations—"

"And spilling my ink bottle on my desk," I said.

"Well," says Jerry, "he's too little for me to tackle. So you fellows pick out somebody, and the rest of us will go coasting on my bobsled."

I knew who would be picked out. I was that somebody who was picked out to get Little Gil and turn him over to the poor old tramp who called himself Daddy Joe, and who had come to our clubhouse looking for his boy, whom he called Little Gil. But I was a little bigger than Little Gil, too, and I felt like I didn't want to give him any licking. So I called Perry Stokes over and asked him if he would go with me.

"With pleasure, sir," he says, smiling; "I shan't forget how he tracked up this clubhouse floor with his muddy boots, after I had cleaned it out. And the shameful way he swung on our ropes of holly and jumped through our Christmas wreaths—I should like to punish him for that, sir, to teach him a lesson, sir."

"You're elected," I said, with a grin. "Come on, I'll keep you company on the way."

But we were not to see Little Gil, that day. We went through the woods, making new tracks through the snow. New tracks! Not a soul had been this way to leave a footprint. Even up to the very tree itself, in which was perched a little rough cabin that Little Gil had built for himself in the tree-top, there was not a sign of a shoe print. The rope ladder hung down from the tree house, but it, too, was covered with snow, and I knew it had not been disturbed. For a moment I stood looking at it, and then suddenly my heart gave a leap! Suppose Little Gil had not been out of this tree house since Christmas Eve—suppose something had happened to him—

Boy! I was going up that rope ladder in a hurry now, and the snow flew from the rope as I went. In a jiffy I was at the top and stepped off the ladder onto the little landing in front of the door—I opened the door, quickly—

There was no one there. The tree house was empty.

For three days we watched that tree house. We watched the whole river bank, and studied every new footprint in the snow. But we did not see a trace of Little Gil. On Saturday morning we all started out again, in different directions, bent on finding a trail somewhere.

Harold said he could find him, and the other boys believed him.

"Once I captured Stoner's Boy for you fellows," he said, "when none of you could get near him. Now I'll show you how to get this little bum for you."

He started away, then, to find him. But he didn't succeed.

The day before New Year's we held a meeting early in the morning. When our captain asked me to report whether or not I had found Little Gil. I told him the truth—nobody had been able to find the least trace of him.

"Well," said Jerry Moore, roughly. "we should a' taken him when we had the chance—that night when we heard him singin' up in the tree house—"

"But it was Christmas Eve," said Perry Stokes, softly; "and he was singing, sir—you'll say yourself that you did not feel like breaking in on his lonely Christmas Eve, up there in that little tree house—"

"Soft-hearted!" exclaimed Jerry Moore. "That's the trouble with all of you guys. You can't stand to see anything that makes you feel sorry for a fellow. What's the use o' feeling sorry for a fellow who ought to get a lickin' for everything he's done around this old river bank? First thing you know, some kid will come around here and make you all sorry—"

"Sorry for having helped him out?" asked Shadow Loomis, who had been quietly watching Jerry. "Say, boy, maybe you never had the need of a friend very badly. That poor little kid is all by himself in this world. You've got a good daddy and mammy to take care of you. You don't know what it is—to be like Little Gil."

"Do you know what it is?" asked Jerry, turning upon Shadow. "Were you ever like that—"

"No," answered Shadow, quickly, looking straight into Jerry's big eyes; "but I had a brother—you ain't forgot him—they called him the Rolling Stone—John was his name—"

"Perhaps," Shadow was talking to himself as he gazed into the fire, "I should have been more softhearted to John. He was my brother. But I was ashamed of him, because he was a rolling stone. All he needed was one good friend. Maybe Little Gil—for all we know—maybe he needs one good friend. And one good friend is all a fellow needs—"

I knew what he was thinking about. Suppose this Little Gil was now in the same fix that his brother John, whom we had called the Rolling Stone, had found himself that time when he needed only one friend to save his life, and couldn't find that one friend!

And it was written in the book of The Things That Are To Be that Shadow was to be the one that found Little Gil. He waited for a chance to talk to me alone. It was near the end of the afternoon, when all the boys were coming in from the sled track, drying their wet clothes in front of the stove, and chattering like a bunch of monkeys, when Shadow came into my writing room, where I had just been putting into my book the things I've told you above.

"I've got him," he said, in a low voice. "In the dug-out on Burney's Field. He doesn't know I've trailed him. But it was by another set of footprints in the snow—a man's footprints."

"Old Daddy Joe!" I exclaimed, happy in the thought that the two had been brought together again and we would be relieved of our promise to bring about that very thing.

But Shadow was shaking his head, slowly.

"No," he said, "it was a stranger man—much more ragged than Old Daddy Joe—and worse, perhaps, if that could be. But even as I found him—"

"Waste no more words," I whispered; "let's get out of here before the others know, and we will see what can be done about it."

Together we slipped out. They would not miss us. We would all meet again later in the evening, to celebrate our New Year's Eve in the clubhouse. I followed Shadow down to the river. His little old home-made motor boat was at the landing. The river had a crust of ice on the edges that none of us would have wanted to risk a canoe upon, but Shadow's little old propeller could cut that ice like anything. We lost no time in crossing. Shadow led the way from the Pelham landing to the dug-out on Burney's Field.

That old dug-out! How vividly it stood out in my memory! Many exciting times we had had in it, in days gone by, and I thought of many other boys whom we had traced into its subterranean hiding places! Even Ching Toy, the little Chinese boy, came into my mind, as I went down those stone flags that made the steps to the underground doorway—and Harkinson, the leader of the Red Runners—I seemed to expect to see his ghost standing guard there—

"Hold on, Hawkins! Don't go too fast. No use to frighten the poor kid."



I paused, as Shadow's voice came to me, and descended more slowly. I shoved open the door—

"Someone at the door, Jacobi," came a shrill voice from the darkness beyond. "See who it is, Jacobi. I expect you to do as I say, Jacobi. You hear me, Jacobi? Where the dickens are you, Jacobi?"

"Here I am," growled another voice. But it was an old voice, and a surly one. "Someone at the door, you say? So much the worse for us, youngster. Supposin' it's him?"

"No matter, who! See who it is!"

"I'm Seckatary Hawkins!" I called out, before he could ask me anything. "I've come to see Little Gil—I want to talk to him—that's all—nothing else, at all."

Before the old man could speak, there came again that shrill voice—

"Show him in, Jacobi, show him in. I know him. Seckatary Hawkins—I want him to come in here, Jacobi!"

Then old Jacobi made a sweeping bow with the lantern marking the curve of his arms. I went down the two remaining steps, Shadow following at my heels. The old tattered man who was called Jacobi went on ahead of us. He held his lantern above a rudely constructed bed, on which lay Little Gil. The boy seemed to be in a high fever. He raised himself upon one elbow and held out a hand to me—

"Old Seckatary Hawkins!" he said. "I'm glad to see you, I am! And this—"

"My old friend Shadow Loomis," I said, with a wave toward Shadow, who was close behind me.

"I'm glad to know Shadow Loomis, for sure," said Little Gil. He reached a boney arm out of his coverlets, and Shadow grasped his hand and pressed it. "You're a friend of Seckatary Hawkins, that's why I like you, Shadow Loomis," he said.

"I wanted to come," said Shadow, softly, "when I knew that Seck had made up his mind to pay you a visit. You see, I felt that I ought to know you."

"That's right!" exclaimed Little Gil, and now he was half sitting up, his eyes had taken on a new sparkle, and there was a happy grin upon his thin features. "By Golly! I'm goin' to be a reg'lar friend o' you boys, yet. Look here, Jacobi, can't you find seats for my friends?"

"There are no chairs in the place," growled the old tattered man.

"Don't bother," I said. "We can stand. We just want to talk to you, Gil. Listen, how's everything by you, boy?"

He looked up into my face, and believe me, I never want to see a more honest face than I saw when I looked into Little Gil's that moment.

"Ever'thing's all right," he said, "and Jacobi's goin' to be my daddy now—"

"What!" I exclaimed. "But old Daddy Joe—he came—"

"Don't you mention him again to me!" cried Little Gil. "Don't you say his name again—"

And with that, then, he fell back upon his pillow. His eyes closed. And old tattered and dilapidated Jacobi ran to his side and whispered something in his ear. Then, turning to us, he motioned toward the door—

"Go!" he commended; "go! don't mention old Joe's name to him, any more!"

We went back to the clubhouse, wondering.

That night, at 8 o'clock, we all gathered again in the clubhouse to wait out the old year and welcome in the new, as we boys always do, every year. And on this night we don't play checkers or tell stories, we just let Lew Hunter be the boss, and Lew is our music master, and when he's boss, he makes us get up around him at the organ, and while he plays, he leads us in the singing practice. Lew knows all the old-time songs, and all the new ones, too. But when a night like New Year's Eve comes along—it's the old ones he brings out, and believe me, we boys are glad to sing them, too.

We started the old song about New Year's—you know how it goes—

"Happy New Year, Smiling New Year,
What art thou bringing with thee——"

It was the old happy song that old Brother Frank had taught us in school, and we liked that song—seemed like when we sang it together there, in our little old clubhouse on the river bank, we could just see old Brother Frank with his little old fiddle, playing the tune while we sang the words, and to see the happy look on Brother Frank's face, when we boys sang it right, without a sour note, was enough to make any boy satisfied with himself.

The singing was interrupted. A knock on the door came. Harold, the twin, opened the door.

"I just had to come," sang out a voice, "I want to sing it, with you."

A man and a boy stood on the threshold. The boy was Little Gil whom we had seen over in the dug-out on Burney's Field. The man was the old dilapidated, tattered fellow, whom he called Jacobi.

"Carry me inside, Jacobi!" came Little Gil's shrill voice. "What you want to do—let me catch my death o' cold? Carry me inside. Let me show these fellows how to sing—strike up the tune again, you, at the organ—strike up the tune, won't you? Hold me tight, Jacobi! It's very cold!"

The old dilapidated person held Little Gil tightly, wrapped up in a woolen shawl. And Lew Hunter struck the chord of the song, and Little Gil sang—

"Happy New Year! This is my year!
Look what it's bringin' to me!
Daddy Joe's gone! We'll travel on,
Good old Jacobi and me—"

The door flew open violently. A gust of wind carried in with it a flurry of snowflakes that whirled about the heads of Little Gil and Jacobi. And in the doorway stood Old Daddy Joe—

"I jest came up here," he [illegible] out, "thinking I would find Little Gil—he allus likes singin' an' I t'ought he might be comin' up here because he heard you all a-singin' like that—an ol' New Year hymn he always loved—he did—he loved—New Year's he loved—best of all—"

"You!" he exclaimed, savagely. He advanced upon the dilapidated one.

"Seckatary Hawkins!" cried out Little Gil. "Be my friend—"

Shadow Loomis sprang forward. Like a tiger, and with as much agility. Shadow sprang and landed upon the shoulders of Old Daddy Joe.

"Go!" he cried. "Beat it Gil! I'll hold him!"

Jacobi picked up the Little Gil as he would have picked up a bundle of rags and hurried off with him, into the night.

"Let me go!" shrieked old Daddy Joe. But we wouldn't now. No, Shadow couldn't have held Old Daddy Joe, by himself. It was then all of us remembering what Shadow had said, were bent on Little Gil having a friend. We held old Daddy Joe, though he protested and swore, until Jacobi and Little Gil had plenty time to be far away.

"Now you can go," said Shadow Loomis, loosening his grip on Old Daddy Joe. And so we all let go of that poor old sad-face—poor old Daddy Joe! I feel sorry for him now, even as I write this down. Because I know he loved Little Gil—

"You let me go too late," he said, softly, and in a low tone. He was shaking his head as he made toward the door. "You let me go too late. Little Gil—they've got him."

And with that, then, he went his way, disappearing into the night. And we turned back, then, to the strains of Lew Hunter's organ, as he played an anthem to the new year, full of joy and gladness—

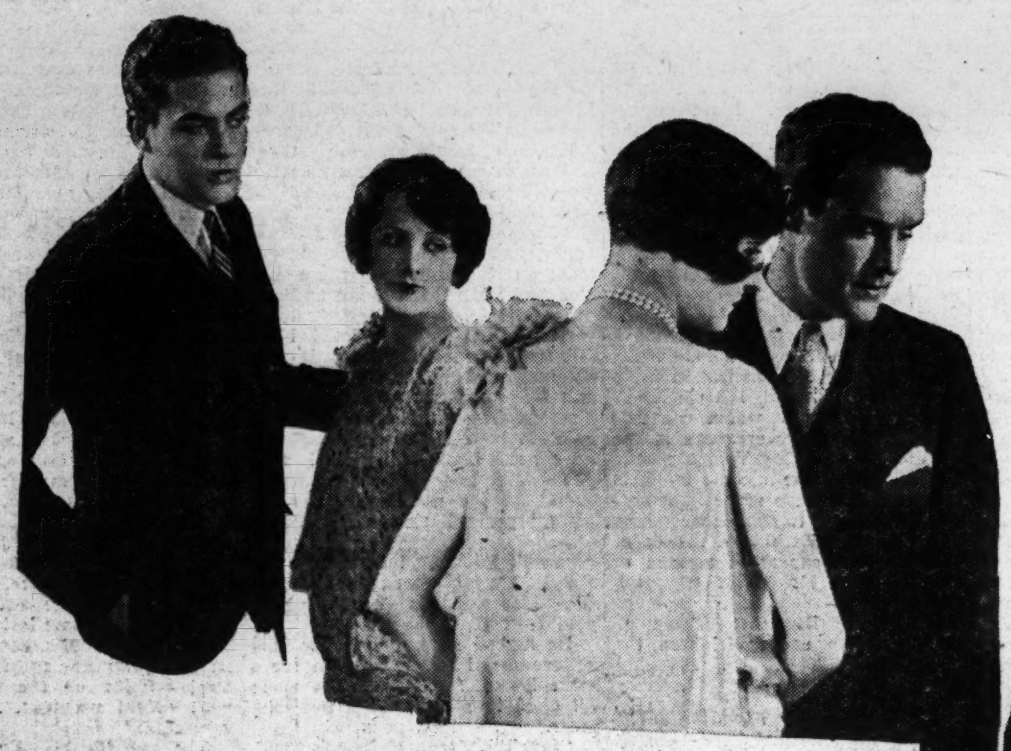
But I didn't feel so full of joy and gladness! No. Somehow or other, I felt that we had made a blunder about this business. I felt sure that sooner or later we would wish we had not let Jacobi carry off Little Gil.

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1928, Robert F. Schulkers.)

"Don't spoil the party"

.. someone called when I sat down at the piano



—a moment later they got the surprise of their lives!



I WAS just about to enter the room when the sound of my name caught my attention.

"It'll seem like old times to have Dan with us again!" Bill was saying about me.

"Maybe it'll seem too much like old times!" came the laughing rejoinder. "You'd better lock the piano!"

"Nonsense! He won't have the nerve to play after what happened the last time!"

"That was a shabby trick. I almost wish we hadn't pulled it . . ."

How well I knew what they were talking about! Yes, it *was* a shabby trick they had played on me. But, looking back, I really couldn't blame them.

Let me tell you about that last party. Jolly, informal—all the guests old friends of mine. I had sat down at the piano and in my usual "chop-stick" fashion started playing some popular numbers.

But before I had played more than two or three pieces I noticed an unusual stillness. I stopped playing, turned around, and saw—*the room was empty!*

Insteda of entertaining the party, as I had fondly imagined, my halting, stumbling performance had been a nuisance.

Burning with shame and indignation I determined to have nothing more to do with the "friends" who had let me make a fool of myself—when suddenly it occurred to me that there was a way in which I could turn the tables.

Carefully avoiding the "crowd's" parties, I had bided my time until I was absolutely certain that I could put my plan over. At last, tonight, the moment had come.

Calmly walking into the room I pretended not to notice the guilty expression on Bill's face as he welcomed me. Every one seemed overjoyed to see me again—obviously glad that I had evidently forgiven and forgotten last year's trick.

Suddenly I turned to Bill and said, "Hope you've had the piano tuned, old boy. I feel just in the mood. . . ."

Instantly the friendly atmosphere changed. It was amusing to see the look that spread from face to face. For a moment no one spoke. Then, just as I was sitting down at the piano, some one called:

"For heaven's sake, get away from that piano! *Don't spoil the party!*"

That was my cue. Instead of replying I struck the first bars of "Sundown." And how! Easily, smoothly, with all the verve and expression I had always longed for!

Gone was the halting, nerve-racking hesitation that had formerly made my playing a torture to the listeners. No wonder the guests gasped with amazement. Fascinated, scarcely believing their ears, they drew nearer. When I finished they loudly clamored for more. Time and again, when I would have stopped, they eagerly insisted on "Just one more, please!"

How I taught myself to play *without a teacher*

When they finally allowed me to leave the piano I turned around and said:

"Just a moment, folks! I want to thank you for what you did for me last year!"

The eager, laughing faces turned red with embarrassment. One or two of the boys murmured an apology. Seeing their confusion, I continued:

"I mean it! If you hadn't opened my eyes, I'd still be a dub at playing. I went home mighty angry that night, I'll admit. But it taught me a lesson. And believe me, folks, when I think of the real pleasure I get out of playing now, I'm only sorry you didn't pull that trick sooner!"

Before letting me go home that night Bill cornered me and said, "Listen, Dan, I want an explanation! *How did you do it?*"

I laughed. "Why, I just took advantage of a new way to learn music, that's all!"

"What do you mean 'new way?' Didn't you take lessons from a teacher?"

"No! *I taught myself!*"

"What!"

"Absolutely! You've heard of the U. S. School of Music, haven't you?"

"That's a correspondence school, isn't it?"

"Yes. When that trick showed me up last year, I sent for one of their Free Demonstration Lessons. Well, it proved to be so much easier than I had hoped for, that I sent for the complete course. And believe me, I'm mighty glad I did! There wasn't any expensive private teacher to pay—and since the lessons came by mail, I didn't have to set aside valuable hours to study. I practiced only in my spare time, a few minutes a day. And the course is thorough! Why, almost before I knew it, I could play *anything*—ballads, rhapsodies, waltzes, jazz!"

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